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Fireworks at all the home football games were just a small sample of the many exciting things in store for the Memphis State community during the year.

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Images. Beyond the statue of Elvis and the Libertyland gate, these images of Memphis meet the knowing eye of a Memphis State student and remind him of how it is and was to be part of this experience at this time and place.

Reflections, both real and surreal. Sometimes the cinemascopic panorama of a scene stretched bigger-than-life across the eye's curved surface, bending reality in ways it may never be shaped again. At this time and place an acceptabled phenomenon made more palatable because the time and place is right for suspending the concrete and allowing the mind to stretch as well, even if the perspective we brought here is altered in the process.

This dreamlike lapse is neither a negation of our perspective nor a random search for something to replace it. The lapse is merely an altered and temporary state, permissible for this moment when it may never be permissible again or before. It is a time for expanding horizons and imagining what realities lie beyond that which can be easily grasped.

And yet it is a time for reality as well.

We seek not fantasy but knowledge; not escape but involvement; not error but truth. Our eyes are open to the fact that we are of this world. The goal is self-fulfillment but with a wider purpose.

Inconsistencies. The contrasts of time and motion, beauty and the commonplace, age and eternity, vocation and avocation...all juxtaposed in a kaleidoscope of color or in patterns of shapes and sizes seemingly designed to confuse, only present choices. Perhaps it's the decisions we must now make that will take us away, one way or the other. Selections can no longer be made for us. They are ours to make.

We gaze and are astounded. We are seeing perhaps for the first time, standing on an uncertain ground, on a cold and foreign soil, at patterns spreading out before us in all directions. And only now do we realize the scope of the choices that are there. We had not dreamed them before; had not realized their expanse, their immensity. Impressionable, impatient, yet nearly immobile, we pause here to consider — because pausing as well is the purpose of this place.

Like a circle, a perfect orb with neither beginning nor end, this is the time that makes us whole if we will allow it to work it's complete power. Looking back at some future time, perhaps through the mist of a fond memory of person, place or just what may seem later as brief contentment, we will find more than meets today's eyes.

Beyond the statue of Elvis and the red-and-white awning at Friday's, these are the images which will shape the picture of our lives as we grow — ***BETTER THAN EVER.***

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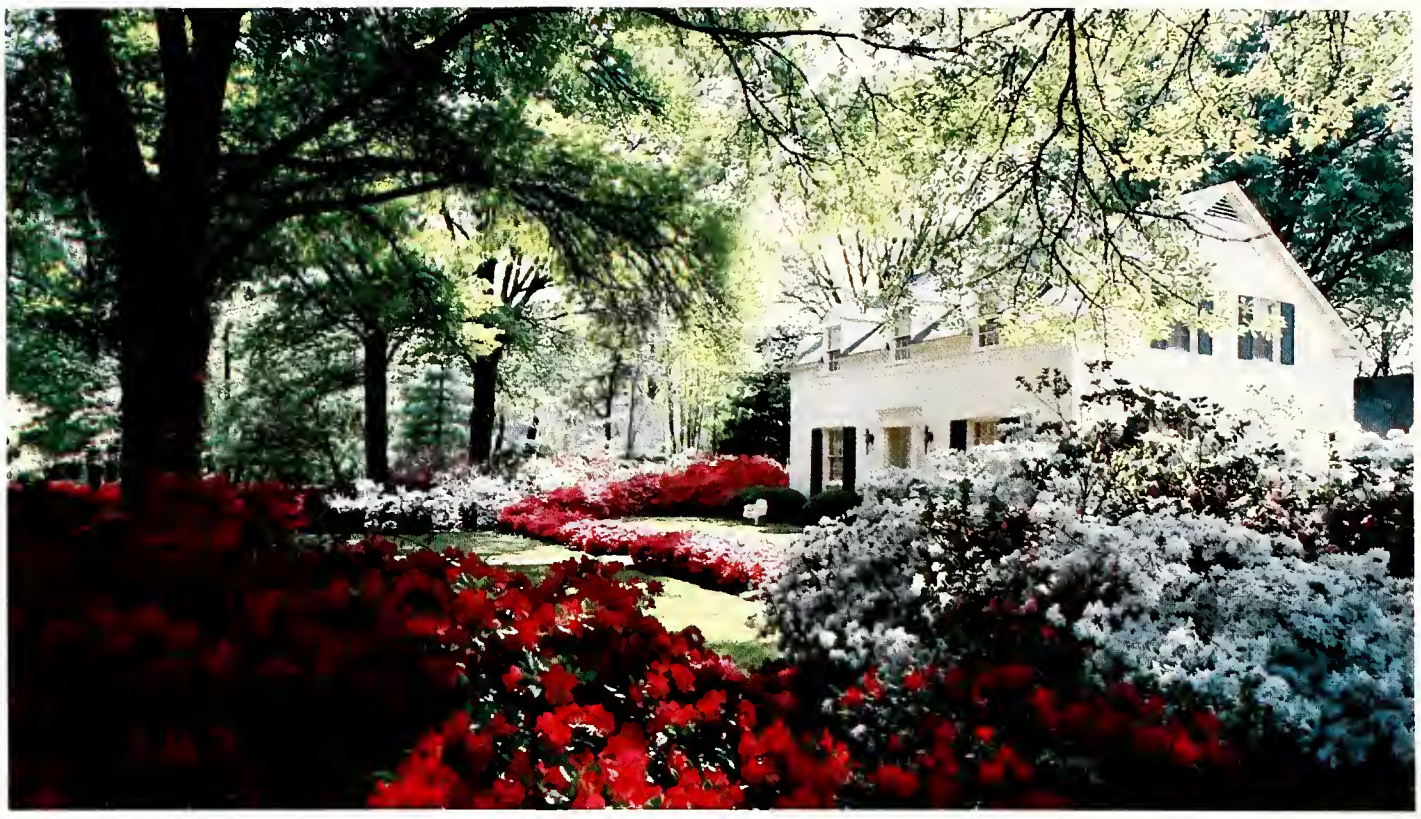

MEMPHIS MACHINE WORKS
MEMPHIS TENN

Photos on pages 2-7 by Arthur A. Terry. Terry, who heads the photo-journalism emphasis in the department of journalism, was picture editor of National Geographic Magazine, and was chief of layout and production in their illustrations department. He taught at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. and at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where he also served as photo editor of the Columbia Missourian.

These two students should teach a course in creative moving. Lewis Bradley lends a helping hand to Todd Dolce as they demonstrate their solution to an age-old problem.

Marcquinne Charles sings about why she won't play "Second Fiddle" before a delighted audience during a performance of "Whole Lotta Shakin' ".

"You want me to do what?!" thinks a tired Victor Brown during a rehearsal for "Whole Lotta Shakin' ".

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Student Life

Dorm Life continued to be the topic of conversation. Whether the good, the bad, or the ugly, all the dorm rooms were filled as other students camped in lobbies and waited for someone, anyone, to change his mind and move out.

The dismay continued through registration as students both old and new watched in horror as the lines grew and grew and grew, and pulling cards for classes became a standing room only affair.

Theatre buffs held a faint glimmer of hope that they'd survive registration to find out how the theatre department planned to top "Whole Lotta Shakin'." The musical about Memphis music, was created by Memphis State's Gloria Baxter and Keith Kennedy along with George Caldwell, Marshall Jacks, Joe Mulherin and Henry Swanson.

All the students who survived the initial shocks were treated to the good things college life can bring as Memphis State showed it was BETTER THAN EVER.

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SAC Hosts A Watermelon Welcome

The first couple of weeks back to school can be very tiring and also somewhat depressing because the realization that summer is over and the rat race has started again sets in.

To chase away those "back-to-school blahs," the Student Activities Committee sponsored a "Watermelon Bust" Sept. 7. The SAC admitted that the beautiful weather certainly contributed to the estimated turnout of 900 people. That day deans and directors from departments all over campus wielded sharp knives...to cut the 30 watermelons needed to serve the crowd.

The next event was the "Spirit With Pizazz" concert presented at the University Center Sept. 8, followed by HPER Pool Party Sept. 9. Though the attendance for these was considerably smaller than for the Watermelon Bust, the SAC considered the response to the activities good.

The activities were brought to a close with the SAC mass meeting Sept. 12. This meeting, disguised as an ice cream social, introduced all interested students to the SAC and the various duties they perform on campus.

—Sondra Lewis

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Snacking on watermelon is a pasttime which can be the cause of more than a few funny faces.

Jo Strickland "sharpens" her expertise in slicing and dicing by lending a hand in the watermelon slaughter.

A slice of watermelon on a hot day can be cool, refreshing— and a little messy.

Even students on the go stopped long enough to take a rest and a bite of watermelon while amused faculty members look on.

Jobs

Money. It's something that no college student has enough of. Assumming that they are not independently wealthy, most students either get help from Mom and Dad or get a job.

In spite of the tight job market, many Memphis State students do work—on and off campus—and sometimes both.

Toya Mason, a desk clerk at Mynders Hall, is one of the lucky ones who doesn't have to skip classes of drive like a maniac to get to work. She works 12 hours a week, and her work schedule, as is typical of campus jobs, is adjusted to fit around her classes. Her duties consist of answering the telephone and enforcing visiting rules.

Another on-campus worker is Susan Martin. She works 18 hours per week with Computer Services where she is a "trouble-shooter". It is her job to make sure that the Univac computer terminals around campus work properly, sometimes a hectic job.

Most of the jobs held by Memphis State students are off campus because the majority of students are commuters.

Peter Anderson, one such commuter, works about 35 hours per week at a movie theatre in Whitehaven. Although he often has to work on weekends, he said he has lots of time to study once the movie starts. The bonus is getting to see all the latest movies free.

Another off campus worker, Cynthia Armistead, is head nurse of orthopedic surgery at Baptist Central Hospital. Although currently on educational leave of absence to pursue a pre-med degree, her usual duties consist of coordinating surgical cases and keeping the doctors aware of their surgical schedule.

At Memphis State University, student jobs are as varied and colorful as the students themselves. Besides providing financial support, having a job builds that all-important sense of pride and self-steem.

—Ingrid Smithey

Music major Cosy Collier pays the piper (and the rest of the bill collectors) by working in the game room at Putt-Putt Golf and Games on Summer.

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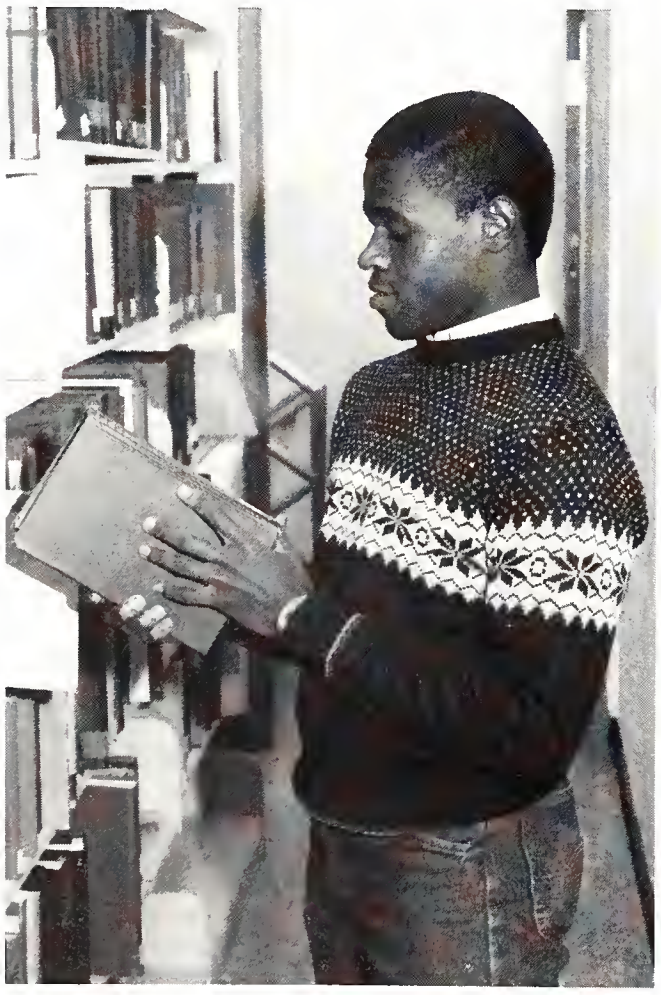
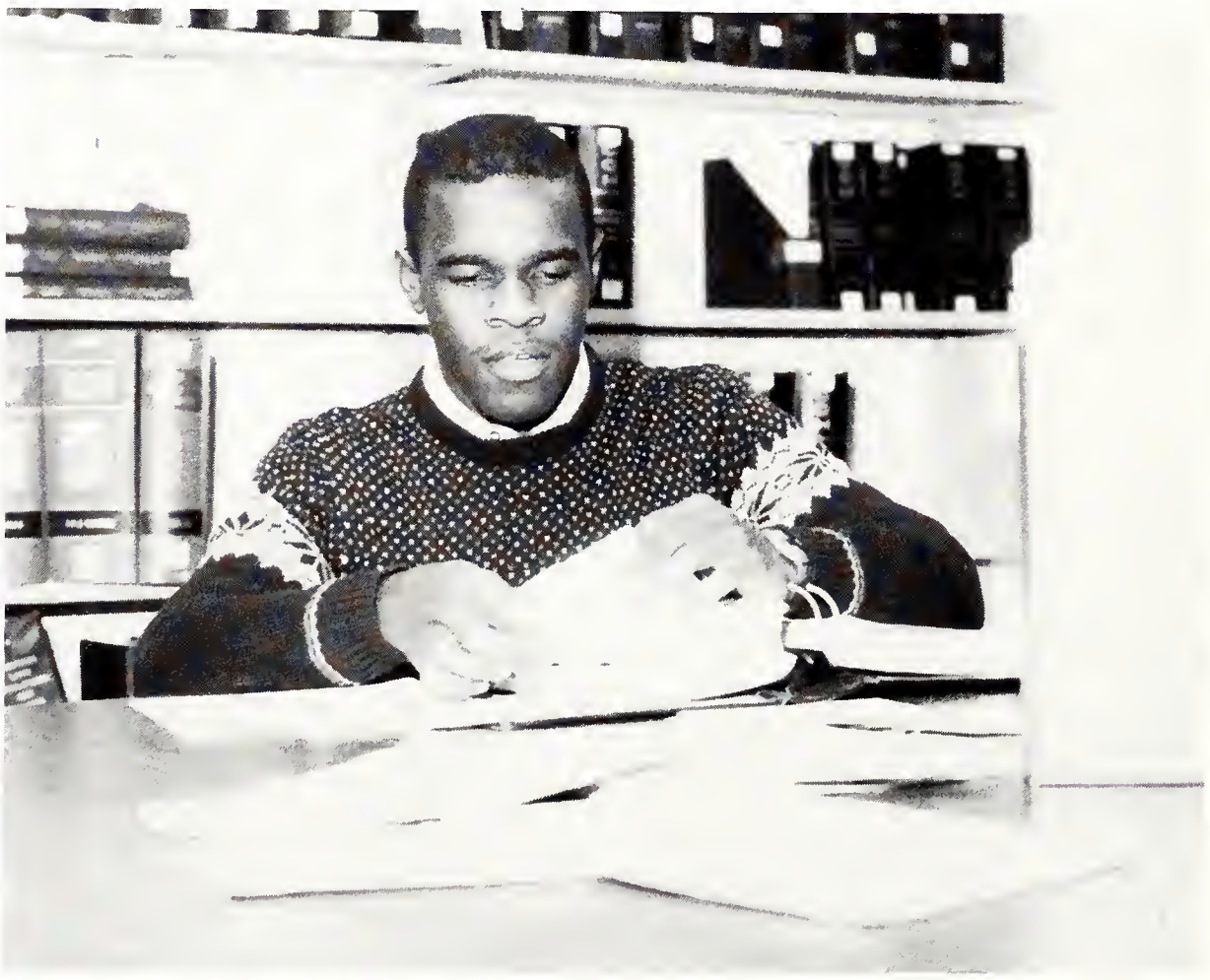


Charles Miller, a junior engineering major, was employed as a work-study student by the MSU Law Library during the fall semester of 1983. Shelving books was only one of the duties that Charles performed for the library throughout the semester.



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Filing information into the books and various other study aides used by the law students was the most frequent and one of the most important jobs that Charles did during the semester.

I remember when one of my teachers told us we couldn't have class because she couldn't find a parking place.

I remember when my friends and I removed huge rocks from a parking place, so I could park.

The things people will do for a parking place never ceases to amaze me.

I remember almost losing my religion (I don't believe in using profanity) when I saw a car in two parking places after I had been searching in vain for 20 minutes for just one.

Of all the woes I have gone through at Memphis State, parking has been my biggest one.

Yet, I read in the school's newspaper, *The Daily Helmsman* that out of 157 institutions surveyed, MSU ranked no.#1 in parking availability to students.

That same *Helmsman* article also cited a comprehensive study by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a planning and survey firm, concluding that Memphis State does have a major parking problem.

This problem is easily seen in the statistics that were shown in the *Helmsman:*

1. In 1980, Memphis State had 7,017 Parking spaces, 14,400 full-time undergraduates and a total of 20,656 students.
2. This year, Memphis State had 7,367 parking spaces, 15,436 full-time students with a total of 22,040 students.

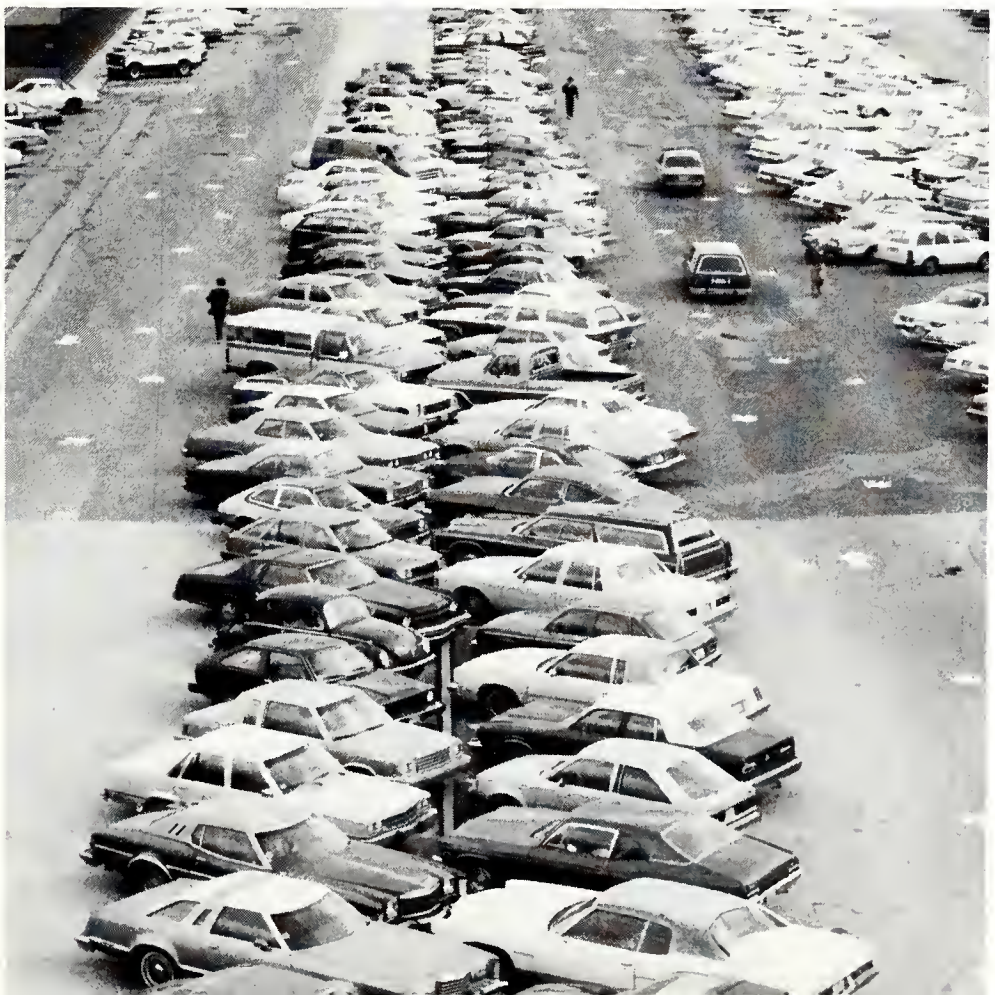
Nevertheless, several solutions have been proposed. These solutions consist of a parking garage (which would only house 400 cars), re-arranging of class schedules and re-routing of traffic around Memphis State.

My own solution to my own parking problem, however, was to get up at 6:30am so I could arrive at school at 7:30am.

—Ruth Turner

Parking: A Big Problem at MSU

Photo by Ellen Reilly



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UNIVERSITY STORE: Books and More

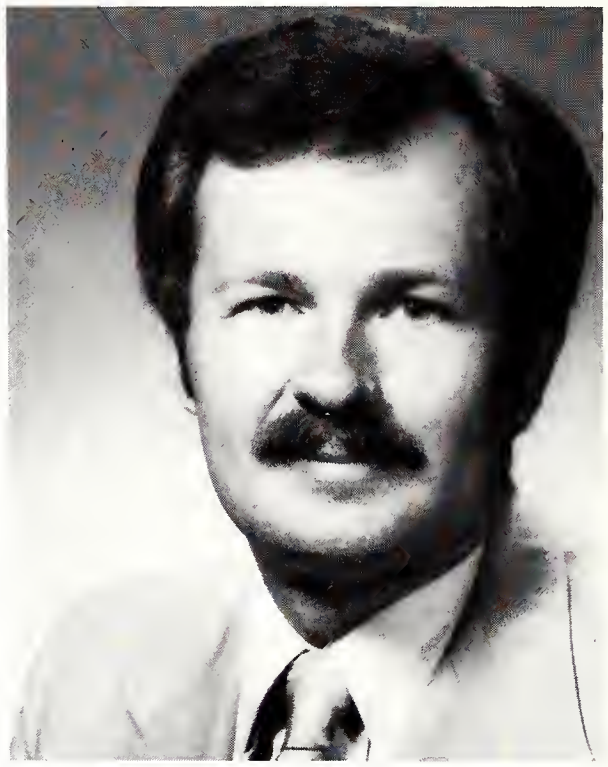
While many students and staff only ventured to the basement of the University Center once a semester to select their text books, others found it a great place to browse and buy MSU memorabilia, magazines, computer score sheets etc. This was due to the management of Jim Lippy and the old MSU bookstore's change into the University Store. Of course, this was only a reflection of things which have been building for several years.

One of the most recent changes was the expanded electronics shop, containing everything from transistor radios to computer hardware and software. The clothing section was redone by moving the apparel from shelves to department-store-style racks and hangers. Updated clothing styles were added for the fashion minded. The card stand became a department with greeting cards from several manufacturers, stationery and other paper products.

During the year, plans for a gift department became a reality. Also planned was a new textbook computer system which would lessen some of the problems of ordering and reordering books and would hopefully help reduce the mark-up on used textbooks.

Assistant manager Brian Young also hoped to "open our own silk-screen printing shop where we can make our own t-shirts," and to isolate magazines and candy into a separate section. If approved these changes would take place as part of a five-year expansion plan.

—Loretta Harder and Lisa Burleson



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James C. Lippy, University Store Manager.

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Sophomore Sylvia Ruby stocks up on notebooks, hoping to avoid another trip to the hectic bookstore. At the beginning of the semester, the bookstore is overrun with students who hope to take their pick of textbooks.

Photo by J. Scott Vanzandt

Pamela Brown, a sophomore studying medical technology, finally escapes the crowded bookstore. It takes several weeks for the bookstore to return to its usual calm atmosphere.

REGISTRATION: Frustration

Chaos on a Grand Scale

What campus event occurs four times a year, throws the University Center into chaos, and causes even the most sane among us to believe that they are losing their sense of direction? Yes, you're right if you said that the answer is Registration!

What exactly is registration? Well, the explanation sounds simple enough. Registration is the time when a MSU student does not pass Go, does not collect $200, but heads straight for the UC to get class cards for the courses of his choice, pay his fees, and make sure that all of the correct offices and computers are aware of his existence.

What does registration really mean? It means getting lost in the crowd, dealing with the frustration of not being able to get the classes you need, and practically signing away your soul for expenses. Registration is waiting in long lines, following arrows, reading a thousand signs, and wondering if this is someone's idea of a joke.

These experiences are nothing new to the battle-scarred vets who have earned their stripes in registrations past. But what of the first-timers? What war stories had they collected their first time out?

Everyone asked thought the entire system would probably run much more smoothly if computerized. It was also generally agreed that the process itself was entremely confusing and could probably be made easier.

Freshman Brooke Duncan, a broadcast news major, said, "There was entirely too much red tape. Those responsible for registration should definitely take a close look at other alternatives to the present system and find a way to make things move along easier."

Photojournalism major Loretta Harder, also a freshmen, agreed with Brooke and added, "At orientation, we were really not told what to expect (during registration). I had no idea what the process was truly like until the day I got there."

Sondra Lewis, a sophomore advertising major and recent transfer student, had a different perspective: "I transferred to MSU from a small junior college. Our registration consisted of standing in a line, talking to a counselor, and filling out a class sheet. I knew that I was in trouble at the MSU registration the minute I saw the first arrow and looked at the first 47 signs right inside the door."

Oh well, new students but same old complaints. However, freshman Steve Norman, a business major, sums it up the best: "I just can't wait to try it again. Maybe I'll get everything right this time!"

The packet center is only one of the many pit stops in the registration survival game for these students who did not receive their packets.

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After being closed out of some classes, these students retreat, hoping to discover some alternate strategies for surviving the semester.

Photo by Karen Carter

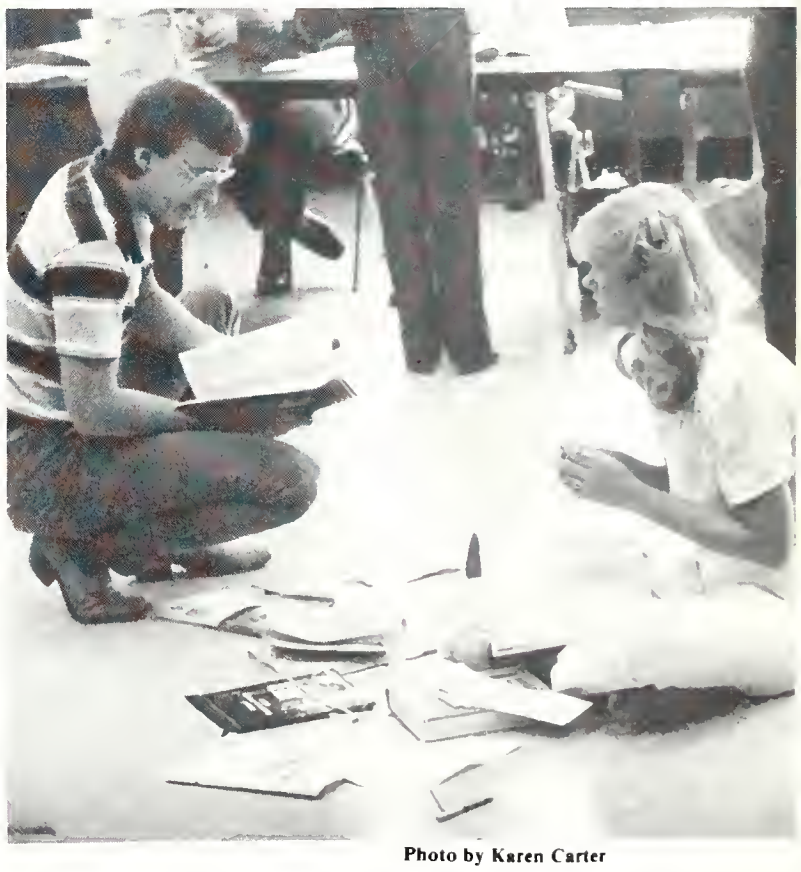


Photo by Karen Carter

On the verge of complete madness, these frustrated, exhausted registration victims hope in vain that the end is near.

Games People Play

With over two thousand people packed into the campus residence halls, polite conversation and TV watching could stretch only so far.

Then the times of torment arrived.

Students cashed their savings bonds and headed for the dark basement of the University Center—it was game room time.

This mysterious cave housed billiard tables, dart boards — and those dreaded, quarter-eating, habit-forming VIDEO GAMES. There, in that dark hole, students with frantic, calloused hands furiously worked the controls of the machines.

For confirmed video junkies, wh couldn't find the strength to make the trip across campus to the Center, there were even some games in dorm lobbies.

Joey Welsch, a junior majoring in business management, was one of the addicts. "Video games are my life," he said. "I've seriously though about changing my major." Several other students also made videos both their pastime and play time.

Some students managed to resist the vidoes, but succumbed to other forms of enetertainment. These may have included a barking contest between Robinson and Browning Halls at 11:30 p.m., gambling in the lobby of Smith Hall on who would be the first person to get a parking ticket on Patterson Street, or scaling the walls of Richardson Towers.

Chess, backgammon and frisbee were some of the more conventional ways of keeping busy. Carla Andreas, a freshman majoring in biology, said, "I enjoy more intellectually stimulating pastimes," Ms. Andreas, known as the Tiddly-Winks Champion in seven states and two Canadian provinces, also claimed to be the undefeated master of thumb-twiddling.

-Steve Norman

Taking a firm stand against the computerized mind of a video game can be a lot harder than it looks.

Video games usually require rapid hand-eye coordination from inexperienced players as well as consistent high-scorers.

The game room also offers ping-pong and pool for those who prefer their games tried and true instead of new.

Paranoid politics — to get them before they get you is the key rule of survival in the world of video games.

Homecoming: A Week of Festivities

With party fashions, big-band sounds, colorful displays and flashy fireworks, this year's Homecoming was a blast—All these were used in a salute to "Memphis State and Memphis Music: A Winning Combination."

"This year's Homecoming theme was chosen to show the relationship between Memphis State and Memphis music," according to Jo Strickland, Student Activities Council advisor. The theme was selected to coincide with the reopening of Beale Street, home of W.C. Handy's "Memphis Blues".

Homecoming festivities were opened by Fashion Board models swaying in party fashions to music from the movie *Flashdance*. They strutted across the stage showing party goers what to wear to Homecoming activities.

Also strutting across the stage was the 1983 Homecoming Court—Tina Cody, Lisa Hatchett, Vikita Partee, Angela Thompson and Lyndi Whipple.

On Tuesday, the Order of Omega, a national honorary group for fraternity and sorority members and their advisors, gave a reception for the faculty members. This event, held in the University Center's Faulkner Lounge, provided Greek members a chance to get acquainted with faculty members.

On Wednesday, a crowd of around 100 listened to Memphis State's jazz band, Southern Comfort. The MSU Birdland Repertory was also featured.

Thursday was the day the Homecoming displays were seen along Central Avenue. Built by several student organizations and judged by art department members, winning displays were announced at the pep rally that night. They were: first place "Tiger Victory Will Have Eagles Singing the Blues," by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity; second place, "Rock-n-Roll Over the Eagles to Make Them Sing the Blues," by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; spirit award was given to Delta Gamma Sorority.

The pep rally ended with fireworks flashing over a crowd of about 1000 while the Memphis State band played such songs as "Hold That Tiger" and "Eye of the Tiger."

Spirit With Pizazz performed to the 487 people who attended the first sold-out Mississippi River "Showboat" Dance in its four-year history. The band satisfied musical tastes from New Wave to soul music.

The partying continued on the Saturday before the 46th Annual Homecoming game with an old-fashioned barbecue sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association and music performed by "Turning Point."

At half-time, the Homecoming Court was presented and Memphis State's Marching band saluted Memphis. Selections included Elvis' "Love Me Tender" and W.C. Handy's "Memphis Blues." Even though Tiger fans were disappointed by the final score of the game, 27-20, they were treated to an exciting second-half rally from a 20-0 deficit at half-time.

— Ruth Turner

The Tigers never gave it less than their best during the game with the University of Southern Mississippi, despite the 27-20 loss.

Colorful Homecoming displays exhibited student creativity as well as involvement during the week's activities.

The fireworks symbolize renewed hope for a victorious homecoming after several years of disappointment for Memphis State fans.

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Mesmerized by the spectacular fireworks display, the crowd at the Homecoming Pep Rally anxiously gazes into the heavens and wonders what will appear next.

Tiger mascot Pouncer creates his own excitement as he stirs up the crowd with his zany antics.

Homecoming Court: *a winning combination*

To start the Homecoming Festivities, five young ladies were chosen from 13 candidates to serve on Memphis State's Homecoming Court.

This year's members were Tina Coda, a senior business-secondary education major; Lisa Hatchett, a senior broadcast major; Vikita Partee, a junior pre-med major; Angela Thompson, a senior computer engineering technology major and Lyndi Whipple, a junior accounting major.

In order for a young lady to be a candidate for the Homecoming Court, she must be enrolled for a minimum of six semester hours at the time of election. She must also have a 2.5 G.P.A. or more.

According to Jo Strickland, adviser for the Student Activities Council, the Homecoming Court was representative of the girls at Memphis State. She said the court, which was introduced at the annual Homecoming Fashion Show and again to over 1,000 people at the Homecoming pep rally, also represented MSU during other Homecoming activities such as the Riverboat Dance, the Saturday barbecue, and the 46th Annual Homecoming game. "Homecoming Week can be hectic, but it is a lot of fun," Strickland said.

Agreeing with Strickland, Tina Coda, who was sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority, described participating on the Homecoming Court. "It's different; it's a lot of fun, and I enjoyed it," she said. Besides being a member of the Homecoming Court, Coda was president of Delta Gamma Sorority, treasurer of the Student National Education Association and active in the Order of Omega.

Lisa Hatchett, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, said she enjoyed reigning on the Homecoming Court. She exclaimed, "It's an honor to be selected by your fellow students to represent the Tigers during the Homecoming Festivities." Hatchett also models for the Fashion Board and is active in the Blue Chippers.

Vikita Partee, the representative of the Black Student Association, also felt that being a member of the Homecoming Court was an honor. She said that being elected was a big responsibility. Yet, she said that it was a reponsibility that she welcomed. "It has made me feel part of MSU," she said. Vikita was also a resident adviser in Richardson Towers North.

Lyndi Whipple, a candidate for both Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Deta Pi Sorority, also felt privileged to serve on the Homecoming Court. Her exclamations about her reign were,"I feel privileged! It's exciting! It's an honor! and it's fun!" Whipple was also a member of the Student Ambassador Board.

Angela Thompson, the Pan-Hellenic candidate was also a member of the Homecoming Court. She is also treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta and a member of the Minority Engineering Club.

Other candidates were Tracy Anderson, a junior accounting major; Sarah Carroll, a senior management major; Denise Drummond, a sophomore medical records administration major; Jennifer Harthum, a senior graphics design major; Anna Jefferson, a senior production management major; Beth McLeod, a senior advertising major; Missy Webb, a senior special education major and Janice Grisamore, junior marketing major.

— Ruth Turner

Photo by Art Grider

Tina Coda

Photo by Terry Sweeney

Lisa Hatchett

Photo by Art Grider

Vikita R. Partee

Photo by Art Grider

Angela Thompson

Photo by Barbara Whipple

Lyndi Whipple

MSU Takes A Divine Tour

Memphis on the Mississippi, which has always proudly acknowledged its ties to Memphis on the Nile, warmly greeted its latest opportunity to look at the glory which is Egypt when "A Divine Tour of Ancient Egypt" opened in October at the University Gallery.

More than 75 Egyptian antiquities and art objects went on display in what the Art Department called its most ambitious project to date. Students and the community were afforded a rare glimpse of statuary, reliefs and papyri of this ancient civilization. The pieces represent Egyptian culture from 3500 B.C. to the seventh century.

The objects were painstakingly collected from such donors as the British Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, both the City of Memphis and the Memphis Pink Palace Museum loaned pieces. Numerous anonymous collectors contributed works to complete the exhibit.

Heralded as the largest exhibition of Egyptian antiquities in this part of the country since the visit of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun", the exhibit opened Oct. 6 with a fanfare of belly dancers, Arabian horses and visiting dignitaries. Egyptian Ambassador Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal also paid a call.

Students greeted the arrival during halftime of the Virginia Tech game, as the University Band played "King Tut" while forming Egyptian symbols, and belly dancers gyrated across the field.

Divided into four sections, the Divine Tour explored ancient Egyptian concepts of religion, focusing upon the major centers of worship: Memphis, Thebes and Abydos. Some of the highlights included statues of Isis and Horus, the Triad of Deities from ancient Memphis, a life-size statue of the lion-headed goddess Sakhmet, and the mummy of Ankh Ptah Hotep, who died during the first century.

Also on display was the gallery's own permanent collection of Egyptian art, the only such collection in the Mid-South.

A lecture series by a group of world-famous Egyptologists accompanied the exhibit. The exhibit and lectures were both free and open to the public.

The program was made possible through grants from Union Planters National Bank, Republic Airlines, the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities and Walker and Associates, Inc.

Images of the Memphis

of the past . . .

"Studying—The Inevitable Evil"

Sooner or Later. . .

Studying—no one enjoys it but if you're a student at Memphis State, or any other college, you'll have to do it sooner or later. It's not too much fun but it can be made tolerable if you have the correct methods and proper atmosphere.

Many students need total silence with no distractions but others, such as Dave Skorupa, a freshman journalism major, prefer to listen to music while they study. Dave also said dim lighting helps him, but others may like brighter light.

Every student has a different way of approaching the task. Many study their text books or their notes. Alicia Plunk, a sophomore journalism major, says she likes to prepare study sheets and outlines to help her.

Where you study and who you study with are also important factors. It appears that most students nowadays prefer to study alone. "All-nighter" group study sessions seem to be out. Tracy Colston, a senior accounting major, says she's been to one but they make her so tired that she does poorly on the test the next day.

Most people like to study at home or right here at the University. But some people find more interesting places to study. For example, freshman music major Alicia Lee, likes to study in her car.

Now we come to that most dreaded topic—tests. Some people get upset about them or become a little uneasy. However, most tests are pre-announced so there's usually no need to panic and plenty of time to prepare for them. However, many students still wait until the last minute to study for their exams. Everyone knows what it's like to cram for an exam. Even the most studious and organized students have been guilty of it at one time or another. Sometimes it can't be helped but it should be avoided as much as possible.

Obviously, finals are the greatest cause of apprehension to most test-takers. They are, as Dave Skorupa observes, "like the last nail in your coffin."

The times that people study and how long they study differ depending on the number and difficulty of the courses they take and whether they work or not. Many study on their free time over the weekend. Others prefer to save the weekend for fun and study after school or after work on

Mechanical engineering majors Shararіar Abolghasemi and Reza-Madjdi consult with one another on an assignment.

Studying with friends can often make the time-consuming task a little easier.

weeknights. Still others study simply when they can find the time.

Now for everyone's favorite part of studying—breaks! Some people like to take naps, eat or watch TV. Some like Alicia Lee, prefer to go out to ease the tension of studying. Breaks are an important part of the study process and should be taken regularly.

So, it would seem, studying isn't as bad as many think it is. Especially if you study properly, in the right places, with the right people and take plenty of breaks!

—Melissa Robbins

Lane Garth plows through class material while Stephanie Schuler has chosen an easier past-time.

Preparing for class outside the library for a change of pace can be just as beneficial as studying indoors.

Taking time out to give a photographer a smile can be a welcome distraction from studying.

Amidst the frenzy of pre-performance preparations, Julie Myers hurriedly applies the finishing touches to her makeup.

The effort cast members must take to pull together a professional production is shown by the expression on Victor Brown's face. Felicia Morgan and Steve Wilkerson concentrate on getting it just right.

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Musical Director George Caldwell keeps an eagle eye on the performers as last minute details are coordinated.

Artistic Director Philip Giberson points out flaws in the day's rehearsal.

WHOLE LOTTA SHAKIN' GOING ON!

They promised to do a "whole lotta shakin'," and they didn't let their audience down.

The cast of *Whole Lotta Shakin'* continued to thrill Mud Island audiences last summer—its second in a row—with a few changes in the cast, composition, and choreography of the show.

Shakin', the first musical highlighting Memphis' music heritage, trimmed its original cast of 24 members, 12 men and 12 women, down to 20. Unlike its premier run, all cast members in the updated show had a Memphis connection. Artistic Director Keith Kennedy called the switch a "tremendous help." "These talented young people are key products of the culture the show is about," he said. He also said the change helped the cast's morale.

According to Marcquinne Charles, dance director, a student at Memphis State's Law School, and an original cast member: "The energy of the show is much different, much greater. People from Memphis in the cast now care about the show and have a good time with it. There's more support among cast members and from the administration."

"The beginning of the show was historically accurate, but for the general public it wasn't entertaining in a showbiz kind of way," said the returning music director George Caldwell. It was shortened from 12 minutes to a four minute medley. Vocal click tracks, recordings of the songs, were made in a studio and played behind the singers to reinforce the sound during the show. This cleared up the sound problems, which detracted from the performances during the first run.

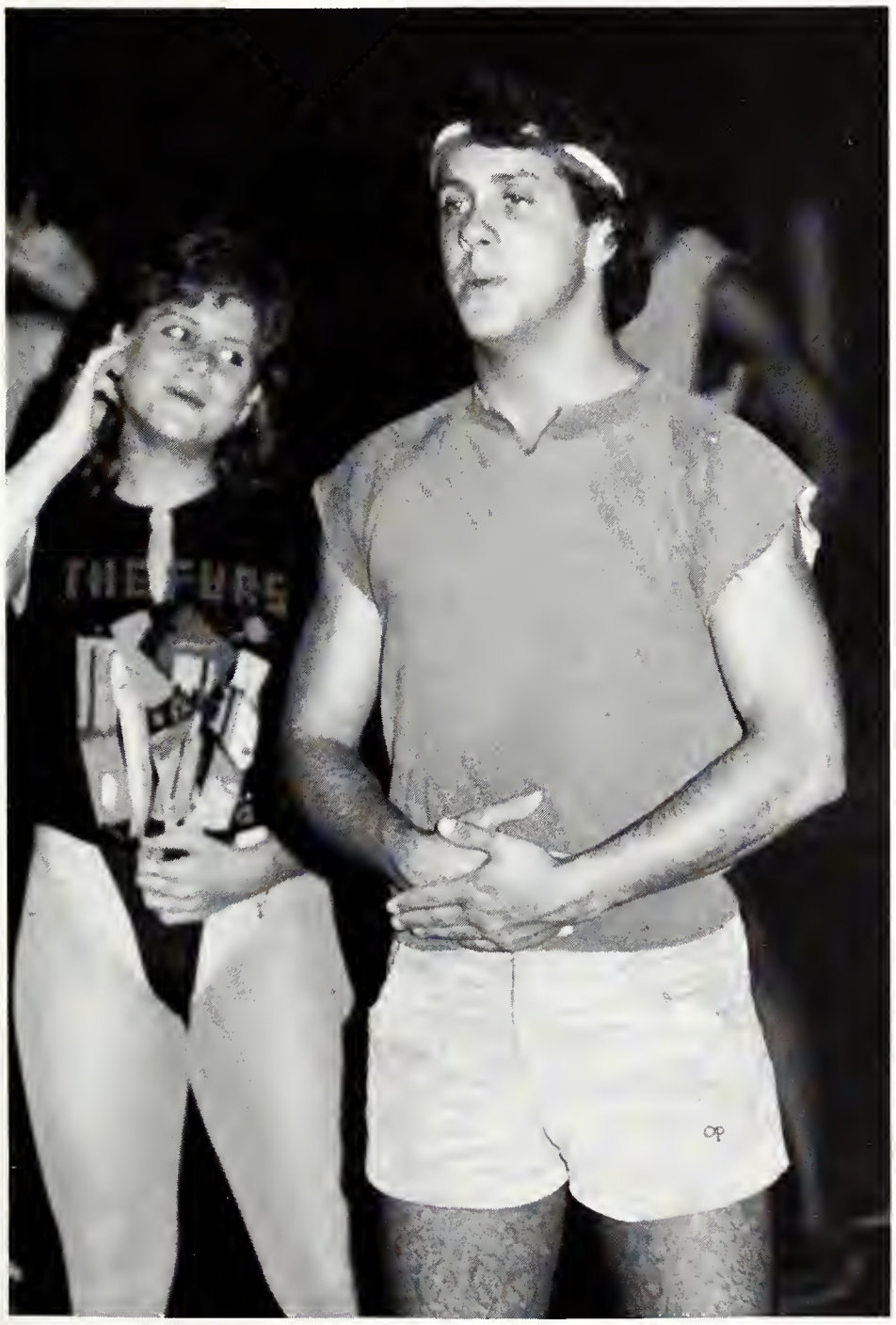
Gloria Robinson, another veteran of the cast and student at Memphis State, said the show "changed a whole lot!"

"The biggest difference is the familiness of the cast. Everybody's enjoying what they're doing," she said. The biggest difference for Robinson, however, was her solo "Gee Whiz," sung by Memphis State's Lori Brown in the original show. Robinson is a veteran of USO shows and has performed at Libertyland for two years.

A surprise addition to the cast was 16-year-old Kirsten Kite. Special lines were written into the show to suit her youthful demeanor. Kite said her experiences among older cast members were "different".

"You gotta adjust yourself so you can get along better," she said. "But it's fun. I like it better than working with people my own age." She quickly added that the cast members tease her about her size.

She also complained that her friends at school talked about the show all the time. "I don't like to talk about it around them," she said. "Teachers at Overton (High School) point out my mistakes all the time. When relatives come, my parents always show videotapes of me, and I go upstairs to watch television."



Tim Shipman warms up for the grueling practice ahead as other cast members follow his lead.

Sandy Beach leads a portion of the ensemble in a rousing rendition of "Tutti Frutti."

...and the SHAKIN' continued

In the next five years, Kite plans to continue her showbiz training in Memphis State's commercial music program. Her previous experiences before *Shakin'* included a performance at the Westinghouse Convention in Las Vegas and the lead in *To Kill a Mockingbird* at Playhouse on the Square.

First timer Tim Shipman said the show was a great experience. "It's a natural rush to hear people say 'Memphis is proud of you. Thanks for what you're doing.' "

"It's stretched me to my limits," he added. "I'm not that much of a dancer, and it made me sing higher than I thought I was capable of."

What were the rewards of appearing in the cast?

Shipman won a part in the chorus of *Pirates of Penzance* at Playhouse on the Square in the fall. He also got a steady job singing at Memphis Memories. He called the experience "invaluable in more ways than one."

"It'll keep me working for the next year," he said.

What are the future plans for the show?

Kennedy said the show could possibly run in New York. "All of that is only pipe dreams," he said, because it would cost about $1.5 million to do it. "It's just now a healthy adolescent, but it has potential."

— Jacqueline L. Jones

Elvin Brown and partner show the crowd at the High School Hop what Rock n' Roll is all about.

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The Black Company sings of "John the Revelator" in the section of the show devoted to old time gospel.

The White Company, led by Brenda Patterson, shows how people worshipped on the other side of town.

Brenda Patterson, Kirsten Kite, and Mark Johnson portray a not so ideal showbiz family.

Marcquinne Charles lights up the stage as she portrays a member of the "Lockers" dance group in a salute to Issac Hayes' "Shaft."

The cast sings about "River Rollin" and ends the show on a joyful note, indicative of the pride the members have in the city.

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NIGHTLIFE

After parking, it's the next most talked about item on the Memphis State campus. What's available...and can I afford it?

Going out to eat rates first and foremost with students. But the pricetag most often determines the menu. A quick hamburger at Wendy's goes for $1.29 and may be considered more fast-food survival than an outing to many students.

But the range traveling up or down the Strip is modest and can go through a barbeque at Little Pigs for $1.79 to a medium-size pizza at Garibaldi's for $6.69 to $7.75, depending on the style of crust. Those students not limited to the campus area can find something to fit any pocketbook, anything from the $1 plus hamburger to a $75 meal for two in some of the better Memphis restaurants.

Going out for a drink may suit even more lifestyles, and depending on the place and the hour, students can find a 25¢ beer or go high class at $3.50 for a mixed drink. Happy hours with two-for the-price-of-one drinks are pretty common, if that's your pleasure.

Video games have captured a large student following and for the addicts who can't wait for a game at the University Center, there are ample machines at establishments and arcades all around the town. Cost: 25¢ to 50¢ per game. Sound cheap? Not for a novice player!

The ever popular Saturday night movie is not a cheap outing any more. Though if you're lucky, you may find just the movie you want to see is showing at the UC or at one of the free---or at least inexpensive---film festivals at the library, Brooks or Dixon art galleries. If you MUST have first run, it can cost you up to $5 for a night at the movies.

For the sports enthusiast, not only does Memphis State offer a dazzling variety of spectator sports, but there is also plenty of time and space for the do-it-yourselfer. Swimming, tennis and intramural sports are all available to any student. The city sports scene is also growing, though it will cost you a little more to see the Showboats or the Americans.

The exercise craze has hit Memphis State, just as it has taken over the rest of the USA. Here the health fiend can put on an old pair of sneakers and take a run in the park, or go spend a fortune on weights, fancy sweats and running shoes. It all adds up to keeping fit, and the cost is up to you.

Dating can go along with any of the above or none of the above. But if you want a separate category for a good old-fashioned honest to goodness date, try to be original and maybe invite that special person for a walk in the rain, a house and buggy ride at Overton (in season), or a boat ride. The range is limited only by your imagination. Otherwise, try just hanging out. Good friends can make anything seem like fun.

When all else fails, think STUDYING. Improve your mind. Improve your grades. Just think what it'll do to your image. But if that turns you off, you can always turn on your television set. No danger of improving your mind. But you might just have some fun.

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CETA: Helping Teenagers Explore New Horizons

The World of Work took on new meaning for a group of young students last summer when the Evening of Soul Foundation gave them a look at the World of the Performing Arts.

Each summer 14-to-17 year olds are taken under the wing of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act to learn job skills and earn while learning. Last year, possibly the last summer for the program due to federal budget cuts, 62 young people, recommended by their schools, churches and the Tennessee Department of Employment, got their chance at performing arts jobs and training. Everything from props and scenery design to writing and acting was fair game for the students as they created a final "graduation" show.

"These young people were offered a kind of atmosphere that enhances the total child," according to Erma Clanton, associate professor in theater and communication arts.

Fourteen-year-old Diane Young of Melrose High agreed with Miss Clanton and added that the classes on self-awareness helped her become more conscious of herself in relation to others. Young said she learned that she "shouldn't get upset because people do things, but keep your cool and accept things as they come."

Another 14-year-old from Melrose said the self-awareness classes helped her bring out more of her personality and gave her a lot more self-confidence. She added that the "world of work" classes helped her to learn how to complete employment applications and how to present herself on job interviews.

Seventeen-year-old Jackie Jones of Fairley High said, "it didn't matter if we got paid or not because they did a lot of things we really liked to do." Also, she said that they got help in such classes as English.

Although the atmosphere was very relaxed, Miss Clanton said there were no problems because the young people had a set of rules to follow. Many people were surprised to find anything that involved dancing and acting so well organized, she added.

The relaxed atmosphere allowed the students to play a major role in the type of show to be done, and the themes used related to the students' lives in some way and had a solution, Clanton said.

"Most of the students were religion-conscious, but some wanted to leave the church and go out into the world. We wrote a play that involved this theme," said Clanton. The play they staged last summer, "Ordinary People", was based on the story of the prodigal son.

—Donneshia Owens

Matrice Russell, a grateful CETA participant, presents a gift of appreciation from the group to Erma Clanton, director of the program and an associate professor at theatre of Memphis State.

Tonya Carruthers mournfully watches the "Prodigal Son" as he heads for the bright lights of New York City.

Rosalind Nichols sings of the reasons why "None but the Righteous" shall see God.

As the toast of New York, the "Prodigal Son," played by Thomas Martin, enjoys the fruits of the fame he so actively sought.

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

In the finale, the cast sings about how the problems they portrayed are those faced everyday by "Ordinary People" and celebrates the "Prodigal Son's" return.

"Energetic to Elegant"

Since MSU has the advantage of being a relatively large school, one can see a wide variety of exciting fashions on campus and in the classroom. Most people like to take popular items and create their own looks. Personal style is usually determined by one's personality and individual lifestyle, so there is no "standard" code of dress at MSU. Fashions range from elegant to trendy to very casual.

For winter wear, dark colors, especially blacks and grays, seem to be popular. Women's suits sport longer jackets as well as padded shoulders and cinched waists.

This winter's biggest trend is accessorizing. Handbags, shoes, belts and scarves add splashes of color to the darks and neutrals. Red, yellow and teal are hot colors for accessories this year. Large earrings and bold metallic jewelry add drama to simple suits and sweater dresses.

More casual looks include sweats, jumpsuits and cropped jeans. The "Flashdance" look—layers of sweatshirts (often torn), tee-shirts and legwarmers—is extremely popular and practical for cooler weather. Striped baggy jeans are the latest look in ladies' casual wear. For a fun change of pace close-fitting, mid-calf length jeans are worn with heels and colored hose.

Fashion at MSU doesn't stop in the women's department. Men's clothing is also moving away from the ultra-preppy styles to a more sophisticated, tailored look. Sportswear separates are topping fashion lists this winter. Tailored slacks are seen under bulky sweaters or tab-collared shirts in bold colors. Tweed is a definite frontrunner; a tweed jacket is almost a "must have."

Men's casual looks this winter center around more neutral colors. Camoflauge-patterned pants and jackets are big again and jeans, as always, are also high on the list. Pinstripes and black denim are new treatments of the tried-and-true blue jeans.

Upcoming spring fashions will have a dramatic appeal. The biggest single item this spring will be the chemise and similar waistless styles. For optimum versatility they may be belted or worn loose. Look for bright, neon pastels and white cotton. Loose, unstructured jackets and longer, fuller skirts will be popular, as will loose,

Winter and spring have never looked better at Memphis State! Just a short walk across campus will reveal the special flair that so many students have for dressing to suit their personalities.

— Ingrid Smithey

"Memphis State Fashion Displays a Unique Range of Apparel"

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"Bold and Brassy, Short and Sassy, Cool and Collected

MSU Students Show Style. . . .”

A New Adaptation Starts the Season

The Memphis State University Theatre began its 1983-84 season with a production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," translated and adapted for the MSU stage by director Douglas J. Koertge.

"Tartuffe," a story of religious hypocracy, takes place in Paris in 1929. It focuses on the plight of Oregon family who have become virtual slaves to Tartuffe, a shyster whose supposed religious piety has kept the master of the house in the dark as to his true nature. However, the other members of the household see Tartuffe for what he really is and plot to expose him. Through a chain of events that has the audience screaming for Tartuffe's blood by the last minutes of the play, the villain is seen by all for the snake he is. But just when ill-gotten victory appears to be his, it is snatched away and he learns, all too well, that crime doesn't pay.

Besides giving its audiences fine serio-comic entertainment by a capable cast, "Tartuffe" was also an elegant visual treat. Jan Chambers, making her debut as the MSU Theatre's scenic designer, created a set which contributed greatly to the rich 1920 Parisian atmosphere.

—Sondra Lewis

Mariane (Emily Woodward), Damis (Alan Frazier), Cleante (Kermit Medsker) and Dorine (Barbara Beatty) explain their problems with Tartuffe to Elmire (Donna Kimball).

Orgon (Mel Shrawder) listens with rapt attention as Tartuffe (Vic Clark) speaks of his religious suffering.

"I don't want to marry that horrid man!" Mariane sobs upon learning of her father's plan to marry her to Tartuffe.

Elmire convinces her husband Orgon to hide in the piano to witness Tartuffe's hypocracy.

Tartuffe attempts to seduce the beautiful Elmire to leave Orgon and join forces with him.

Tartuffe informs the Orgon household that he now owns their home and land.

The Studio Theatre Is Smaller Only In Size

The MSU Studio Theatre, training ground for graduates working toward advanced degrees and a showcase for smaller productions, opened its 1983-84 season with a production of William Inge's "Bus Stop".

Directed by graduate assistant Christie Bowles, "Bus Stop" is the story of several bus passengers stranded in a diner in a small town outside of Kansas City. Even though the audience is allowed glimpses into the lives of all the passengers, the action centers around the turbulent romance of Cheri, a singer and dancer in a sleazy nightclub, and Bo Decker, a belligerent, but insecure cowboy. As the story unfolds, we learn Cheri has been virtually kidnapped by Bo and they are en route to his ranch, much to her dismay. But as the play progresses, we discover that Bo is much more insecure than he appears and Cheri, Originally unsure of her feelings for Bo, cares more for him than she thought.

Besides the outstanding direction and cast performance in this production, which has been said to rival the fall Main Stage production in excellence, graduate assistants Scott Bowden's scene design and Robin Gail Jackson's Costumes were also a tremendous attribute to the look and feel of the play.

—Sondra Lewis

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Looking for any escape from Bo's overbearing affections, Cheri (Kathy Yarman) takes cover in the diner.

Bo Decker (John Dye) sulks after losing a fist fight to the local sheriff.

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Unaware of his disreputable past, Elma Duckworth (Suzye Lomenick) falls prey to Dr. Gerald Lyman's (Ken Zimmerman) flattery.

Bo decides that he will take Cheri with him by force if she will not come with him agreeably.

Cheri and Bo attempt to convince Virgil Blessing (S. A. Weakley) not to leave them to travel alone.

MSU Theatre Season Leaps Forward With "Strider"

"Strider," a play with music by Mark Rozovshy based on a story by Leo Tolstoy, was a 1983-84 MSU Theatre production which compelled audiences to use their imaginations. For those who attend shows expecting the entire world to be painted out for them with sets, props, and costumes, "Strider" was quite a shock. We, the audience, were taken through Russian countryside, city streets, and lavish apartments, decorated only by the barest of sets and props, the rest provided courtesy of our own imagination.

"Strider" is simply the story of the birth, life, and death of a horse. However, Strider was born a piebald, considered undesirable in a horse. It is this fact which separates him from the other horses and causes him to lose Swan, his only true love. After a few years of glory in the city, Strider returns to his birthplace, old and worn, to become an object of scorn to the other horses and to eventually be killed by his master.

However, "Strider" is more than just a depressing horse story. Through Strider's thoughts we can draw some very true conclusions about man's treatment of anyone or anything different — and the tragic results it can bring about.

Directed and staged by Keith Kennedy and Susan Chrietzberg, "Strider" possesses a large cast with many performers who took on double roles. Also noteworthy was Dirk Kuyk's lighting design which gave the simplistic set great versatility.

— Sondra Lewis

Strider and Swan (Teri Harrison) tell their true feelings for each other in a moment alone.

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A newborn Strider (Tim Greeson) looks upon the world with wonder for the first time.

Strider speaks of the ridicule and abuse he suffers from the other horses because he is different.

Prince Serpuhovsky (Galen Fott) and Marie (Kasi Saunders) drink to a toast as Fritz (Tim Fall) looks on.

Strider waits patiently for his impending death.

Musicians Offer Lively Schedule

From Traditional to Contemporary, Sounds of Music Fill the Campus

The Department of Music at Memphis State offers a plethora of traditional, contemporary and regional musical presentations throughout the calendar year.

Student and faculty recitals are virtually a weekly event during the academic year, but a fine program of special presentations by the department's bands, choral ensembles and other groups provides musical fare fit for any ear.

One special presentation during the fall term was a performance of "Don Pasquale" by the Opera Theatre at MSU. Thomas Machen was artistic director and Robert Griffith music director for this three-act opera written by Gaetano Donizetti and Giovanni Ruffini. The production was staged and performed by undergraduate and graduate music majors with scenic and lighting design by Alex Jankowski and costume design by Kris Hanley. Opera Memphis, the community opera company, provided assistance.

Another annual event of note is the Visiting Artist Recital. This fall's presentation was mezzo-soprano Marilyn Jewett, accompanied by Allison Nelson at the piano.

Among jazz performances,were those by the MSU Jazz Singers, Bill Bastian, director; Blue Ascendance, Gary Topper, director; Southern Comfort Jazz Ensemble with Memphis saxophonist Fred Ford, and the Birdland Repertory Company, Tom Branch, combo leader. These jazz presentations were part of the Fall Jazz IV and the Annual Homecoming Jazz Concert.

Performances were also presented by the Memphis State String Quartet, University Orchestra, Brass Quintet, University Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Memphis State Woodwind Quintet and the several chorus ensembles at MSU

Also charming the ears of the Memphis State community were The University Singers, a highly select Choral ensemble under the direction of Dr. John Cooksey.

Membership in the group of approximately 65 voices is open through audition. Diversity in its musical offerings is a goal of the Singers, who perform primarily at University and community functions, although the group does a Spring tour to promote the University throughout the region.

The Singers have received many honors, including first place position at the Overton Square Christmas Choral Contest, and the opportunity to perform for the Tennessee American Directors' Association/ Tennessee Music Educators' Convention in both 1982 and 1983.

The University Singers also performed for the Music Educators' National Conference-Southern Division in Louisville, and received a standing ovation. The group performed as backup singers for Barry Manilow in his Memphis Concert, 1982, and served as his hosts at a workshop Manilow presented at Memphis State.

The Singers are at their peak for the Christmas holiday season when they are featured in an annual Christmas concert. Music in the repertoire includes a variety of secular literature as well as spirituals and lighter pieces for the performances.

Another large choir of approximately 70 persons, is the Oratorio Society, composed of Memphis State University students and faculty together with members of the Memphis community.

Dr. Walter Wade directs the group which performs large choral works such as Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and the Faure "Requiem." The group holds rehearsals each Monday evening during the academic year.

The MSU Men's and Women's Choir is a unique organization which offers the chance to perform a wide variety of music. This group is open to both the experienced musician and the interested amateur.

Designed primarily for non-music majors, the Women's Choir was conducted this year by Jules Mercier with Bill Welsh, accompanist. The Men's Choir is conducted by Dr. John Cooksey with John Goodwin, accompanist. Sandra A. Morrow and Margie L. Winter are co-presidents of the Women's Choir; Alan Crone is president of the Men's Choir.

Since their beginning in 1980, these two choirs have grown to some 45 members in each group. This newest of the choral groups at Memphis State

offers many opportunities for students to expand their musical and personal horizons as well as to promote the University throughout the Memphis community.

Gospel music is a popular regional specialty which is performed by the Memphis State Gospel Choir.

Open to all students, this group offers the opportunity to perform contemporary gospel, spirituals and gospel hymns. Once a member of the MSU Gospel Choir, a student may audition for the Show Choir whose members are selected from the broader group.

Director of the MSU Gospel Choir is Ms. Lulah Hedgeman.

Highly specialized music is the bill of fare for the Camerata Singers, a small, select group of students.

This choir is directed by Ms. Konnie Saliba and performs primarily medieval and renaissance music. Its annual highlight is a December presentation co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council: the Memphis State Christmas Madrigal Dinner.

The 1983 Madrigal Dinner (two nights) was held in the University Center Multipurpose Room which was converted into a 13th century English manor. Before a backdrop of "tapestries," two members of the Camerata Singers served as lord and lady of the manor with the rest of the chorus taking roles of English gentry in an entertainment open to students and the public.

The dinner begins as the Camerata Singers offer a processional and make a wassail toast and song. Banners and pewter adorn the tables, and diners represent townspeople visiting the manor house for the holiday celebration. A traditional dinner of choice prime rib or Cornish hen, fresh fruit and "wassail" precedes a flaming plum pudding dessert.

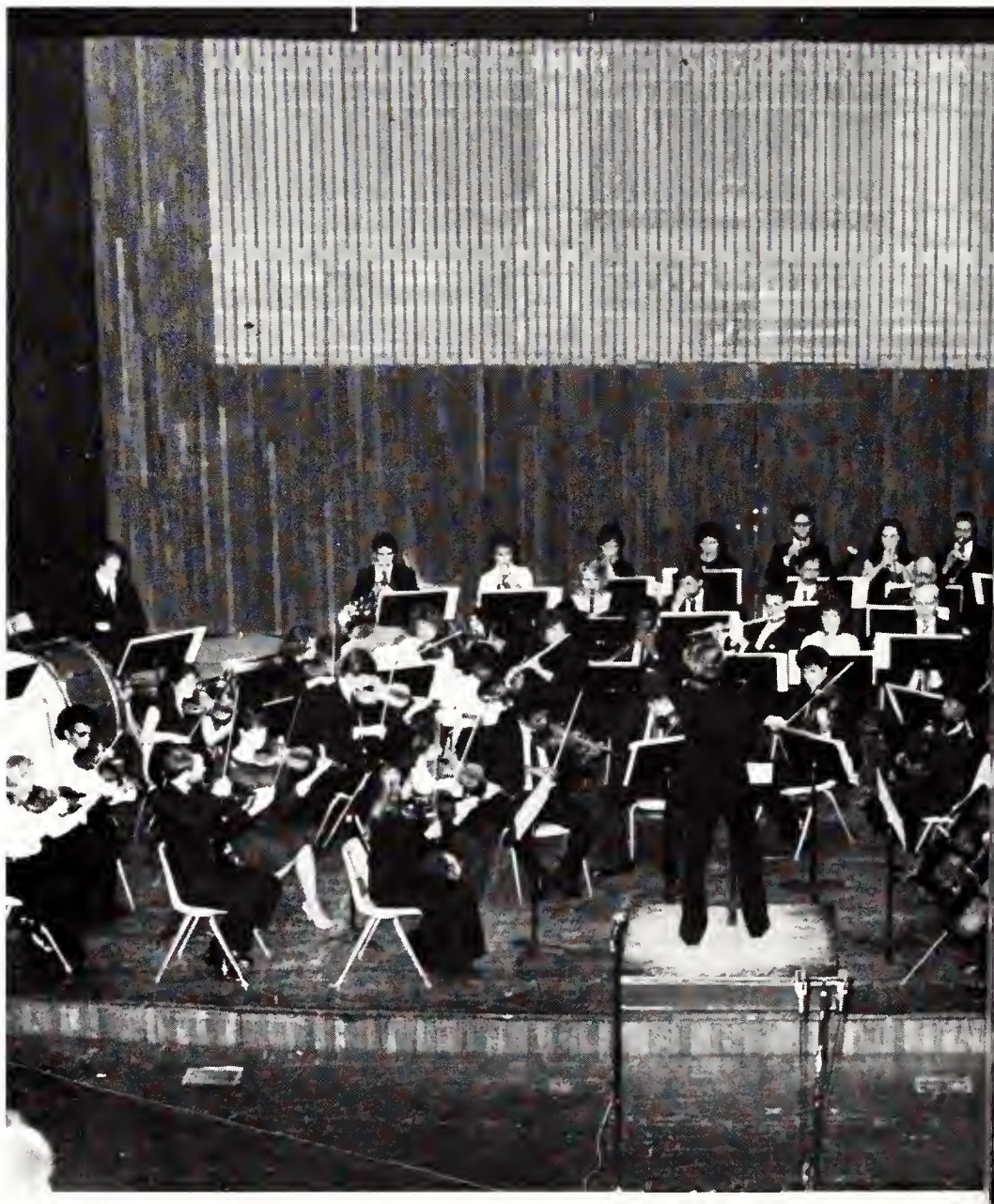
During the meal, the Camerata Singers wander through the ballroom singing songs and chatting with the guests.

After dinner, the singers return to the main stage for a 45-minute concert of 14th, 15th and 16th century music from Germany, France, Spain and England. Accompanied by the Collegium Winds, the Singers intensify the authenticity of the evening by performing to instruments popular during the period: the recorder, the gamba, bells and tambourines.

Ready to perform their speciality, 13th to 15th century music, the Camerata Singers use renaissance and don medieval attire to heighten the effect. Amajor project is the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner which begins with a processional and wassail toast and proceeds to an elaborate traditional Yuletide meal.

Playing an instrument like the cello with expertise takes years of practice to achieve.

Practice Makes Perfect



The University Orchestra gathers for a show of force in musical power and ability.

To play well involves not only the ability to concentrate on the instrument and music, but on the conductor as well.

Max Huls sets the tempo for the orchestra.

Beauty of Song Finds Many Forms

The Men's Choir, conducted by Dr. John Cooksey, performs a wide variety of music. The choir is open to both experienced musicians and interested amateurs.

The MSU Women's Choir, designed primarily for non-music majors, is one of the newest choral groups on campus. Formed in 1980, the group is conducted by Jules Mercier.

Don Pasquale (Emerson Green, Jr.) begs Dr. Malatesta (Dudley "Hal" Otey) to introduce him to Norina (Lura Elliot), who is posing as "Sophronia."

Ernesto (Ian Bourg), Don Pasquale's nephew, sings of his lost happiness.

Opera Offers Fun, Drama

For those of you who like a little movement with your music, the MSU Department of Music offers their Opera Theatre. For their 1983 fall production, the department chose "Don Pasquale," the story of an old bachelor who marries, an act which brings disastrous results.

Two seperate casts were chosen to present the production on alternating nights, giving the viewing public a chance to receive a double dose of department's talent. Complimenting the fine vocal performances were the bright costumes and sets.

The comedy, with music by Gaetano Donizetti and libretto by Giovanni Ruffini, was under the artistic direction of Thomas Machen and the musical direction of Robert Griffith.

—Sondra Lewis

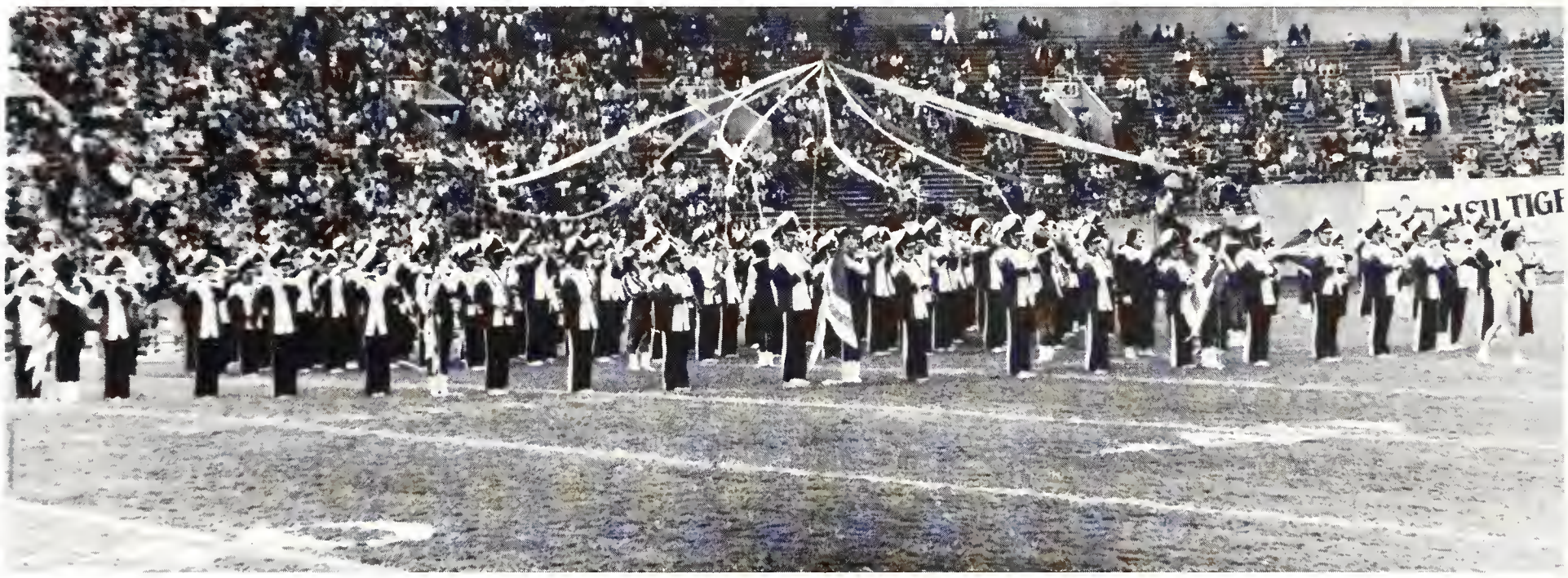
MSU MARCHING BAND

Deranged is only one of the many terms used to describe the 240 people who masochistically marched two long hours every weekday during football season.

The members of the marching band convened on Memphis State's campus almost two weeks before classes started. During band camp, the students marched five to seven hours a day and spent three hours in an indoor rehearsal. After school started, the band practiced two long hours every weekday, as many of the residents of Robison and Hayden Halls can verify. Whenever the band people took up their weapons and attacked the practice field, Dr. Sidney McKay and Mr. Arthur Theil, the band's directors, could be seen (and heard) teaching the mad mob a new half-time show.

Last season, the band performed five different half-time shows. Their first show consisted of "Star Wars" themes and the "Ewok Celebration Song." The band saluted the arrival of the Egyptian Art Show at the MSU Art Gallery by learning a special Egyptian show which opened with "Aida" and closed with "King Tut." The band also learned a show in honor of Memphis Music for the homecoming football game. "Gotta Get to Memphis," Elvis' "Memphis" and "Love Me Tender," and "Greatest Love of All" were some of the songs performed during the MSU/ Southern Mississippi game.

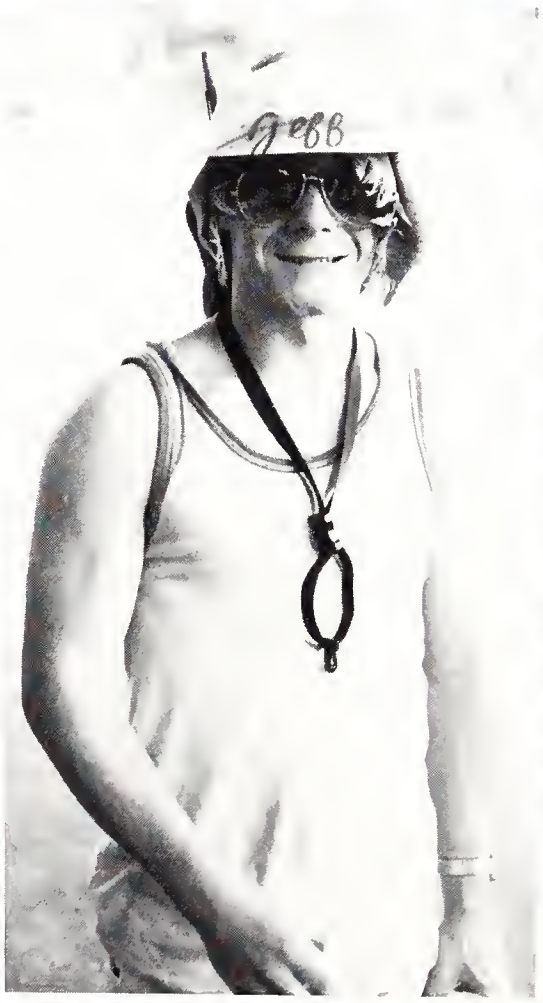
Each year, the MSU Band hosts the Mid-South Invitational High School

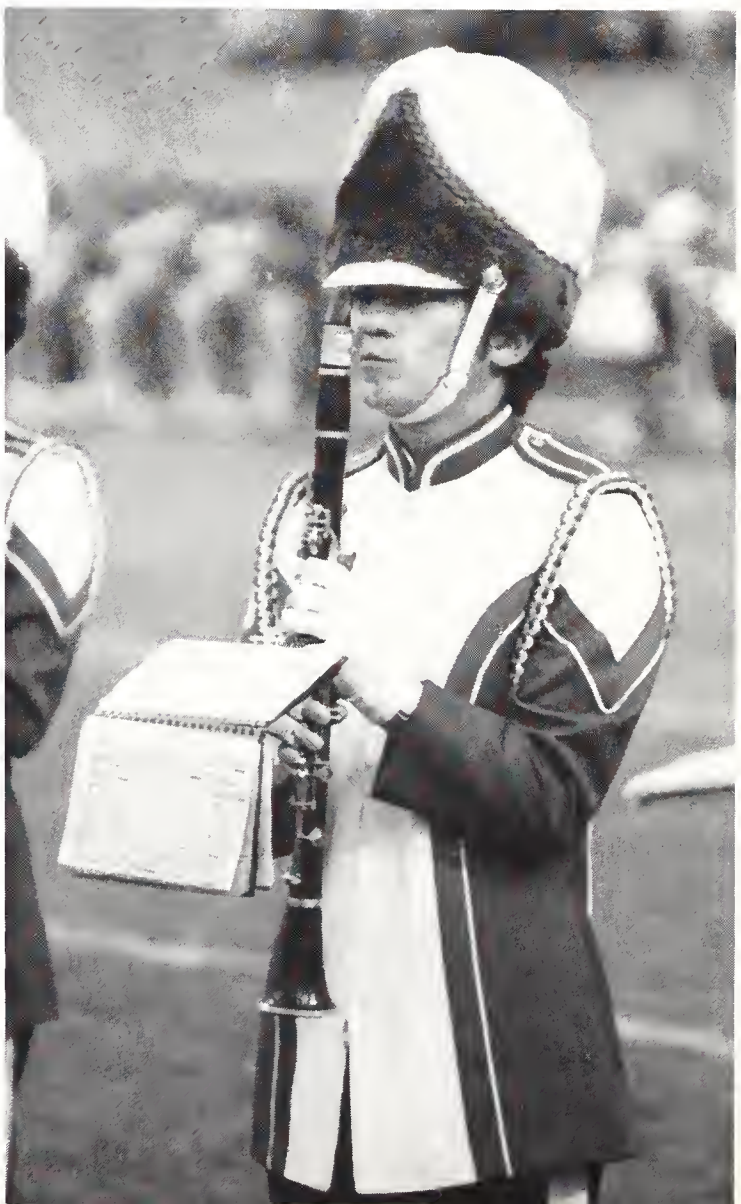


The Mighty Sound of the South's last half-time show was one of their most dazzling and creative! The show opened with the circus song *(Thunder and Blazes)*. The Bengal Lancers put down their flags and displayed a beautiful, multi-colored maypole. After a concert tune, the band performed a percussion feature, *Carnival*. The show ended with *Greatest Love of All* as arranged by a member of the band

Freshman saxophone player Jeff Davis exhibits one of the many fashions and trends that helped marchers stay cool during band camp.

Clarinet player Gary Buss concentrates on his upcoming performance.





The Mighty Sound of the South

Many marchers just can't stand the pre-game pressure! Even though members often wonder why they wade through mud and brave the wind and rain on the practice field, the excitement felt as Saturday and game time roll around usually make up for all the work into practice. Mellophone player Dan McKee doesn't let the pressure of a performance dampen his spirits. Saxophone players Leslie Bitner and Angela Barr break from their deep concentration on their performance the minute they see a camera.

Marching Contest at the Liberty Bowl. Twenty high school bands came from Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee to compete for "The World's Largest Trophy," that went to the first place band. The Reserve Grand Champion and the Grand Champion bands from the contest marched the pre-game and half-time shows at the MSU/Tulane game.

Most of the music and drills used by the band were composed and drawn by the graduate assistants Ken Geise, Rhendle Millen, and Marty Courtney. Lenore Thomas helped the Bengal Lancers prepare their drills during band camp, and also helped coordinate the flag corps' show during the season. George Schneider, a senior mellophone player, composed an arrangement of "Greatest Love of All," which was used as a closer for several shows.

The Mighty Sound of the South performed a pre-game and half-time show at every home game (with the exception of the Tulane game), and marched at the Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Mississippi State away games. Some other songs that the band performed included "Thunder and Blazes" (which was highlighted by two unicyclists several jugglers), "In the Stone," and "I Go to Rio".

Of course, band does not live on marching alone. The Band Alumni Association held a dance for the MSU Band at the Schlitz Brewery Ballroom. There were also fun and thrills had by all at the annual band banquet. This year's mad meal was held at the Hobby Hills Country Club.

Although the band suffered from severe financial cutbacks, last year proved to be a prosperous year for the band. Cheri Theil, one of the field commanders, remarked, "This year's band is better than last year's. Most of the band members' attitudes are a lot better this year". The band was elated to learn that trumpet section leader Mike Yopp had decided to tie the knot. Mr. Yopp was married on October 21st, or "the Friday of the open weekend before the Vandy game" as most members remembered it.

Each year, the band elects officers and class representatives to help Dr. McKay make some decisions involving the band.

The members of the Mighty Sound of the South hold many memories of the 1983 marching season. They will never forget practicing in the cold October rain; the MSU/Alabama game where they were herded 10 people to 8 seats; the death of Carla Andreas' Toyota Corona; and the pre-game fireworks at the first football game that scared the dickens out of the unsuspecting freshmen.

Last years' officers were:
Mel Northsworthy *President*
John Langham *Vice President*
Sheri Smith *Secretary*
Scott Little *Treasurer*
Beth Armstrong *Librarian*
Elected as class reps were:
Bob Seay & Carol King *Seniors*
Kenny Loyd & Cheri Theil *Juniors*
Tim Walker & Kenneth Mealer *Sophomores*
David Graves & Carla Andreas *Freshmen*

BARITONES: Lynn Gilmore, Tim Collins, Earl Hampton, Steve Teichmann, Jim Maxwell, Derrick Holmes, Bess Trouy.

During the two long, hot, torturing weeks of band camp last August, the band members marched endless hours in the blazing sun. Sun tans were everywhere along with one dominant feeling among the marchers-THIRST! The band provided soft drinks for the students as they practiced their hearts away on the practice field by the field house. Angela Barr, having survived the mad stampede to the refreshments, relaxes with a refreshing cola, worth its weight in gold!

CLARINETS: first row: Pam White, Jere Douglas-section leader, Lori Kelley, Terry Artz, Gary Buss, Glenda Webster; second row: Kelley Kraft, Marian Love, Carol Schmidt, Ginger Martin, Pam Pugh, Carl Rusterholtz; third row: Kamal Ibn-Turiya, Carol King-section leader, Mark Sowell, Glenn Lucas, Spensha Ingram, Debbie Dumas.

PICCOLOS: first row: Kellye Scott, Stacy Smith, Papatya Curtis, John Langham-section leader, Cindy White, Susan McKay, Jackie Collins, Mollie Edminster; second row: Sue Lynne Perry, Kim Rhodes, Tari Bauer, Pam Hedrick, Kelly Thomas, Terri Turney, Nancy Gray, Connie Clingan; third row: Sheri Smith-section leader, Cookie Spencer, LeAnn Maclin, Elaine Bannister, Ave Barker, Elizabeth Shelton.

FRENCH HORNS: (Mellophones): first row: Deborah Yount, Lisa Moore, Dan McKee, Lacye Prewitt, Susan Mills, Melissa Cox; second row: Sam Cardinal, Larry Coats, Jim Dickenson, George Schneider-section leader, Ron Covington, Stephen Norman, Alex Trobaugh.

TROMBONES: first row: Brenda Rutledge-section leader, Tammy O'Neal, Connie Mascroft, Barry Pinlac, Andrew Hester, James Solomon; second row: Scott Kinney, Kenneth Cole, Richard Prokup, John Wiley, Gary Menees, Kurtis Thurman; third row: Woody Dickenson, Greg Lowry, David Bratcher-section leader, J. D. Sargent, David Chipman, Robert Stoyer.

Tigerette Christi Gray during one of the band's many performances. The Tigerettes often practiced for hours after the rest of the band had left the field. The Tigerettes performed several different shows for the pre-game and half-time drills.

TUBAS: first row: Rodney Holland, Pete Pancella, Wayne Shaw, Donald Bailey, Jim Bougue, David Graves; second row: Elmo Hoffman, Tad Dowdy, Calvin Daughtry, Bob Seay-section leader, Craig Andreas.

PERCUSSION: First row: Mike Warren, Leiza Broeker, Kevin Statham, John Payne, Bart Dixon, Brad Gurley, Scott Trammell, Jay Fite, Ricky Smith, Keith Morris, Terri Pincheon, Van Carter; second row: Mike Chiodo-instructor; Jeff Rogers, Teddy Dean, Trey Moore, Eddie Miller, Bob Morrison-instructor; third row: Jay Cain, Pat Bohannan, Jonathan Smith, Leslie York, Bob Springfield; not pictured: Susan Martin.

SAXOPHONES: front row: Kathy Roberts, Gene Sparks, Tim Walker, Denise Peacock-section leader, Alvin McKinney, Shell Berry, Michael Richardson, Carl Hess-section leader; second row Ricky Buchanan, Kevin James, Angela Barr, Leslie Bitner, Harold Collins, Calvin Smith, Sean Medek, Jeff Davis, Laurie Petriskie; third row: Stephen Stansbury, Jamie Burks, Kim Russell,m Mike Wilson, Al Gabriel, Carla Andreas, Tim Van-Frank, West Beibers, Jeff Gatlin.

TRUMPETS: first row: Fuzzy Northsworthy-section leader, Mike Yopp-section leader, Mike McKenzie; Bob Malewski, Thomas Russell, Dedrick Davis, Larry Jones, David Richardson; second row: Willie Screech Smith, Juan Williams, Jeff Lovelace, Kenny Loyd, Kenneth Mealer, Scott Thompson, Beth Armstrong, Melody Phillips; third row: Wesley Fowler, Doug Kirkpatrick, Paul Harvey, Scott Little, Chuck Bryant, Jimmy Patrick, Alan Bateman, Brian Kelley; fourth row: Rudy Boldreghini, Mickey Hanner, Jeff Darby, Luke McGarrh, Rod Martin, Johnny Jeffords, Hugh Ackermann; fifth row: Richard Thornton, Doug Sparkman, Steve Wike, Greg Nelson, Cedric Winfrey, Judith Hampton, Wendell Fuller, David Risner; sixth row: Russ Chessor, Dan Seymour, Willie Waldman, Don Rawlings, Kevin Perry, Michael Martin.

BENGAL LANCERS: back row-Shelia Penilton, Jackie Howard, Konna Donnelly, Pam Riddick, Amy Ewell, Jane Panyard, Leigh Rowell, Dawn Johnston, Missy Melvin, Kathy Hardinm, Marsha Rowe-Instructor; front row-Janet Pejza, Anne Spell,m Barb Ramey, Patti Brown, Tonya Lewis, Karen Johnson, Regina Harris, Trudi Pruett, Laura Stickell, Lisa Staten.

TIGERETTES: first row-Lisa Riepma, Kathy Babb, Lori Kessler-MSU Golden Girl, Cathi Haynes: second row: Kristie King, Connie Wilborn, Jan Gray, Tina Sanford: third row: Melodie Rickard, Terri VanEaton, Melissa Moore: fourth row: Christi Gray, Jo Alice Carnathan.

Barb Ramey practices her routine as the band marches to *Greatest Love of All.*

"And All That Jazz"

MSU's Own Radio Station Moving Into Live Reports

"All That Jazz" is more than just music to WSMS ears. It is the motto of the Memphis State radio station, which began brodcasting with an all-jazz format in 1979.

The overall format remains primarily jazz, but has grown to include such special features as Tiger football, basketball and baseball home games, Lady Tiger home games and live broadcasts of musical presentations from Harris Auditorium. Other live coverage includes 7:30 to 9 a.m. traffic reports which concentrate on campus parking conditions (and who doesn't need it?), The Miss MSU Pageant and all Metro Tournament basketball.

Live gospel music by the Spirit of Memphis Quartet is featured Sunday mornings between 8 and 9 a.m., and a special feature, "Tell It Like It Is" is aired three times daily with students giving their opinions on important topics of the day.

It takes a lot of technical know-how to keep those broadcasts going as Tom Mann has learned.

Approximately 40 students are involved in the operation of the station with an additional 10 who work out of the news department in the Meeman Journalism Building. The station news is fed directly from the newsroom to the station in the Theatre and Communication Arts Building.

The primary concern of the station now is to increase the power, and thus the coverage and signal quality of the station, according to General Manager Bob McDowell.

"Presently we are investigating several alternatives — including the possibility of building our own 400 foot tower in Shelby County and increasing our power from 250 watts to 10,000," McDowell said

"This change will increase our coverage from a 7 miles radius to an approximate 20 miles," he said, "and will greatly improve our signal quality."

Where's that album? No more doubts as Amy George carefully files them away and selects more music for Memphis State's radio station, WSMS.

Lisa Hatchett plots a few surprises for WSMS listeners. The station is moving into more news and live reports this year.

Tim Brown keeps the discs spinning in keeping with the WSMS motto: "All That Jazz".

Time out to relax for Alicia Mathews, who assists in sending the Helmsman to mail subscribers and advertisers.

Business manager Ann Baker believes in organization and order, as her desk shows. Her assistant manager, James Kirkland, and contract manager, Nancy Wilson, agree.

Campus News....Hot off the Press

Daily Helmsman Covers the World With Student Reporters, Editors

The presses roll and Memphis State's latest news hits the stands in the Helmsman. This free student paper is published Tuesday through Friday. It brings information on campus activities to all students. The editorial staff includes an Editor-in-Chief, two associate editors, (one of whom is also the photography editor), a business manager, and a General Manager—a new position formed this year.

Most reporters for the Helmsman are members of the Journalism Department's Reporting Class. Each reporter is given a beat—for pratical purposes, a building—to cover and is responsible for reporting any activities occurring in that building. If there is a meeting of a special committee, or a student gathering (i.e. a pep rally), a reporter is assigned to cover it for the Helmsman.

Writing these articles is a requirement for the Reporting class, and its instructor gives the articles to the editor. Each member of the class is also required to work in the Helmsman office for at least one hour per week.

According to fall editor Kathy Krone: "We try to be as professional as possible, but most of the staff is inexperienced. The newspaper is organized as a learning experience. It gives the journalism students an opportunity they might not get otherwise."

Not all of the members of the Helsman staff, however, are journalism students. Any MSU student may join the staff.

Producing a paper four days a week involves long hours and dedication, said Krone, who admits to averaging between 10 and 15 hours per day in the office. She said that "you sacrifice a lot, but if you are serious about journalism, it gets in your blood, and the experience will stick with you."

On the day before the paper comes out, most articles are turned in by 3:30 p.m. to allow enough time for them to be typeset and laid out and printed. The typesetting is done in the Journalism building, but the paper is printed elsewhere. At 2 a.m. a courier picks up the flats, from which the paper is printed, drives 70 miles to New Albany, Miss., where the 9,500 copies are printed, and delivered to MSU by 6:30 a.m.

Trina Jones is the General Manager. She considers herself the "behind the scenes administrator." Her responsibilities encompass all facets of the Helmsman: advertising, editorial, and production. Her major job is to be available when needed to give advice to the editors, or to help smooth out a problem that may arise.

Jones emphasizes that "this is a student newspaper." "It is an educational tool for the students," she said. "They have the responsibility of putting the paper together. I am here for them if they have any problems."

—Susan O'Connor

It takes a lot of people to produce a daily newspaper, and it's never easy to catch editorial and production staffers in one place at one time. Front row (seated) fall editor Kathy Krone and photo/associate editor Karen Carter. Row 2: Nancy Bailey, associate sports editor; Robert Baker, typesetter; Terry Britt, associate sports editor; Rebecca Babineaux, summer editor; Cindy Eschbach, paste-up artist; Trina Jones, general manager, and Dan Stringfellow, associate editor. Back row: Charles Brown, spring 1983 editor; Kay Cartwright, production manager; Jeff Atnip, paste-up artist, and Martin Wakefield, paste-up artist.

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Reporter Leanne Alexander turns down an offer to rewrite her story....but in a friendly way.

Every staff needs a little support, and Helmsman staffers get that helping hand from Marcia Gnuschke, records and information clerk; Trina Jones, general manager; and Ron Spielberger, advertising adviser.

The DeSoto —
Thanks for the Memories

DeSoto staff, front row (l to r) - Mary Lynn Caldwell, Melissa Robbins, Sondra Lewis, Nike Olubadewo, Nelson Bonds; back row (l to r) - Chuck Schrimsher, Chris Carothers, Steve Norman, Ethan Porter, Cedric Woodson.

"What is the DeSoto?"

Ask that question to any number of students and the odds are that one will get answers ranging from "The what?" to "Wasn't he some explorer or something?"

Well, yes, DeSoto was some explorer or something, but that isn't the right answer to this question. The correct answer is (drumroll, please)...the Memphis State yearbook.

Why all the fuss over a yearbook? Well to start with the obvious, the DeSoto is a book of memories, most of them good and a few, unfortunately, sad. Nevertheless, it is all the times we can look back on and remember how we felt at a certain place and time. The names, the faces, the activities and events — it would be a challenge for any MSU student to look through the book without finding something that would call up a few special memories.

A second important aspect of the yearbook is the staff. Whereas other student publications on campus are staffed mainly by journalism and English majors, the DeSoto has staff members from all aspects of the campus. For example, Jacqueline Jones, fall editor for the 1984 DeSoto, was a journalism magazine major, but spring editor Scott Vanzandt carries a chemistry major.

Third, since the book is worked on over a great deal of time, staffers can learn about every aspect of publication from the original creation of ideas for the book to gathering the necessary information to layout and paste-up. Yet, in spite of the lengthy production time, there is still the challenge of meeting deadlines with work to be proud of.

Finally, the best asset the book possesses is the fact that it is a book full of information. Students, faculty, administration, campus organizations and events - the DeSoto has the scoop on it all, both facts that are public knowledge and information that is not so well known.

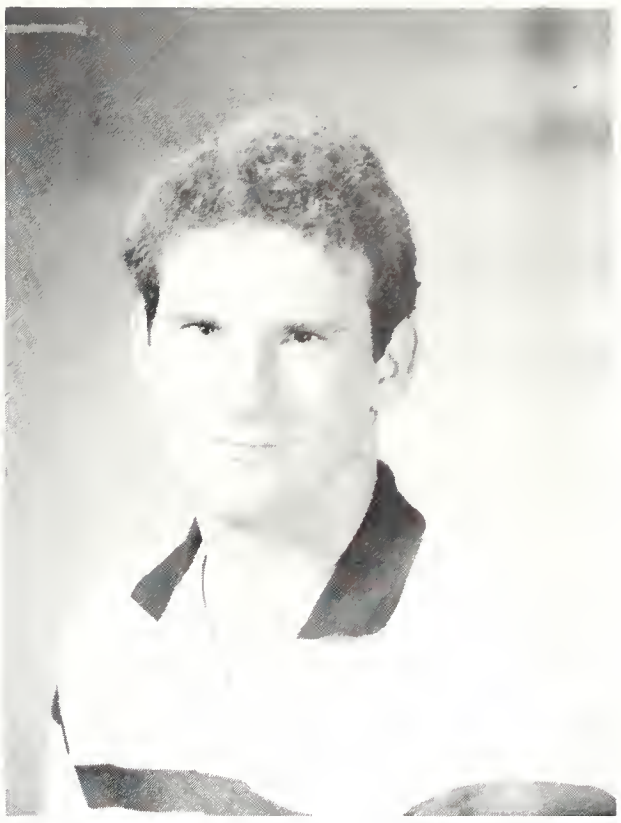
The DeSoto is not what everyone thinks it is. And thank goodness! Who would want "an explorer or something" as a yearbook?

—Sondra Lewis

The following staff members are not pictured: Donna Spencer (business manager), Ruth Turner, Ingrid Smithey, Lou Carmichael, Tonda Brewer, Clayton Reed, Jill Butler and Stacy Powell.

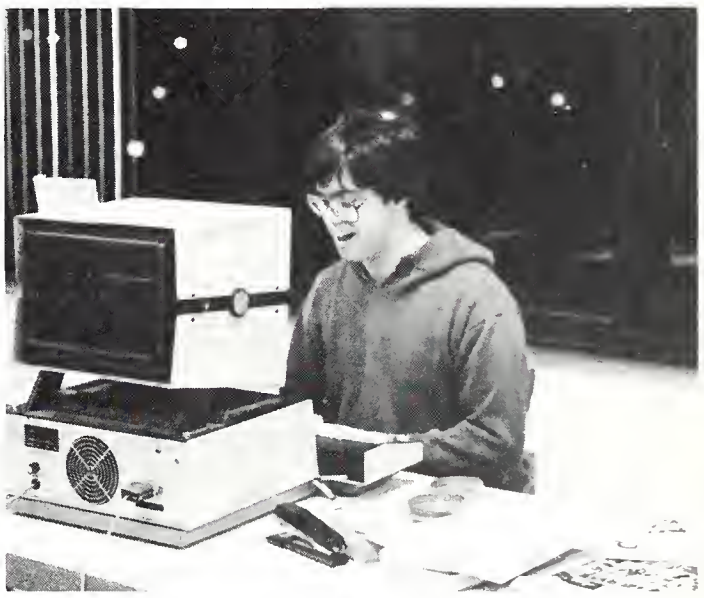
Editors (l to r) - Steve Norman, Academics/Greeks; Mary Lynn Caldwell, People; Sondra Lewis, Assistant Editor/Student Life; Melissa Robbins, Organizations; Ethan Porter, Sports.

Jacqueline Jones, fall co-editor for the 1984 DeSoto, is a senior majoring in magazine journalism.



Scott Vanzandt, spring co-editor, is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

"No one told me I'd have mechanical duties!"



Ethan captured in his natural facial position — mouth moving.

"Why don't you people get a *clue*?"

DORMS: There's No Place Like Home

Aside from the terrors of moving, the inconveniences of cracker-box rooms, the loss of privacy because of a roommate and the constant cries for any food not warmed up in a microwave for the sixth time, some "dormies" still felt dorm life was all they could ask for. Residents searched for anything from Cap'n Crunch posters to empty beer bottles to give their room a homey (rather than homely) look. The 11 dorms, which ranged from the casual simplicity of Hayden Hall to the big Hilton feeling of Richardson Towers, housed 2,285 students this year.

For most freshmen from out of town, the first week meant seven days of suffering until they could get home for those things the Residence Life office did not provide: rugs, posters, dressers with adequate drawer space, comfortable chairs, lamps, food — and money. After the first month of school, most dorm rooms had reached the minimum requirements needed to be classified as a home rather than a cell.

Pam Riddick, a junior majoring in education, who lived in Richardson Towers during the fall, liked the conveniences of on-campus living. Riddick enjoyed always having someone around. "Living in a dorm, you're never lonely," she said.

Ann Spell, a sophomore majoring in public relations, resided in Smith Hall and cited another plus. "Living on campus helps cut down on parking problems. You also meet a lot of people you wouldn't meet if you commuted or lived in an apartment."

According to Rawls Hall's Laura Stickel, "Home is where the hot water and air conditioner are." Stickel enjoyed campus living even though Memphis wasn't quite like Hendersonville.

While lacking home-cooked meals, comfortable beds, clean bathrooms, and well-stocked refrigerators, dorm residents had some advantages over commuters. "Dormies" got a head start on parking, learned a good deal about the campus, and discovered never-before-seen ways of conquering absolute boredom.

Though there were times when residents may have wanted to run madly out of the building and never lay eyes on it again, there were also times that made dorm life enjoyable: short-sheeting the bed of that guy who shaved once a month and never cleaned out the sink; using a hair dryer to blow baby powder under the door of that girl who kept the floor up every night laughing hysterically at "Leave It to Beaver" reruns; spraying Lysol on that person who always concocted the worst smelling garbage for dinner and smelled up the entire floor for a week; or using toilet paper to mummify that guy who was always.....

— Steve Norman

Junior Pam Riddick collects tid bits from all over to decorate her room in Towers North. Her room, shared with Barbara Ramey, depicts travels from Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade to MSU's Mummy Mania. Miss Riddick's only complaint about dorm life is that the elevators frequently break down.

Rene Jamerson, physical therapy major, hit it lucky and got a little moving help from a friend, Todd Frayser. making her move into Rawls Hall with "only barest necessities" took more muscle power than most newcomers expected.

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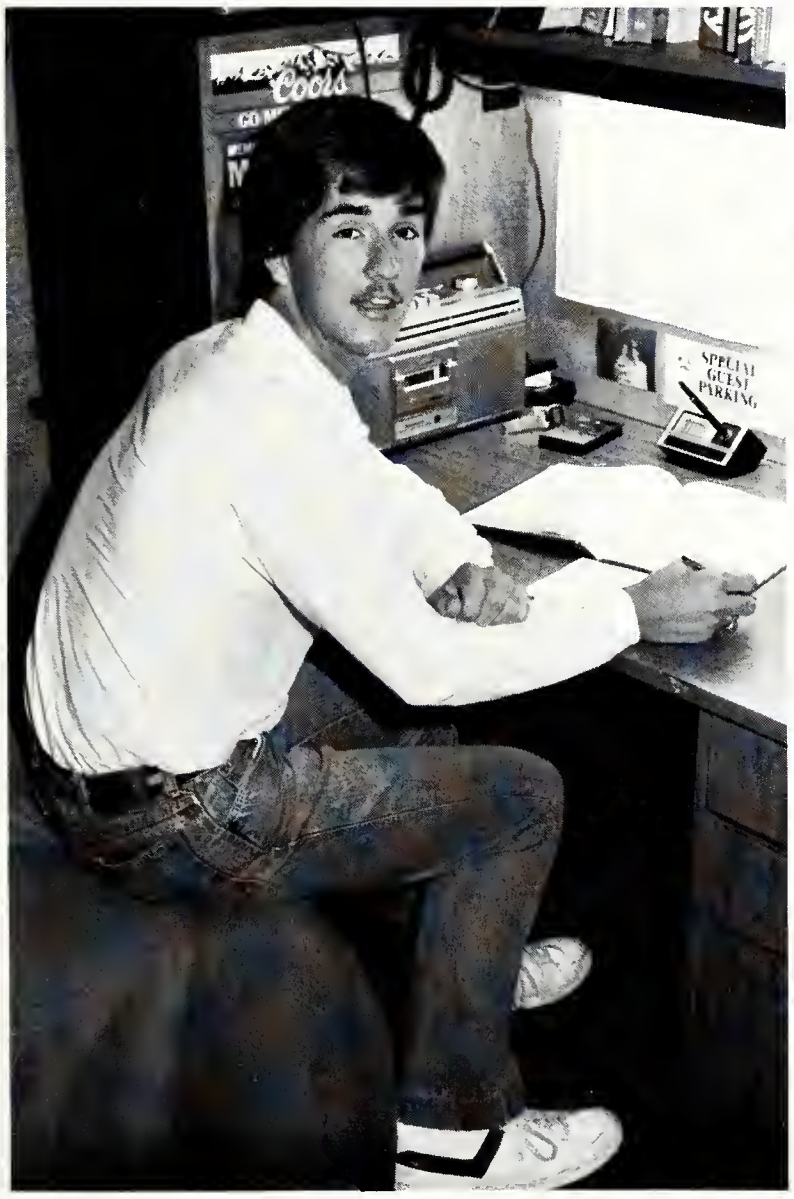
Probably one of the most valuable possessions from home is a person's pillow. Smith Hall resident Ann Spell agrees with this fact since she travels by bus a good deal with the band.



Laura Stickel lived in Rawls Hall where she was known for her notorious invasions of her friends' rooms. Here, Miss Stickel has intruded upon Trudi Pruett who lived down the hall from her.

Studying is not one of the more frequent habits of people who live in the dorm. Here, Jamie Burks is caught "out of character" as he studies for his class.

MSU Beauties Never Miss A Beat...

Photos by Mark Copley

A bright smile from a sparkling winner—Sharon Russell, Miss Memphis State of 1983 (above). Miss Russell shares the spotlight with second alternate Cathy Young and first alternate Paula Everitt (inset).

Anita Knight, 1982 Miss Memphis State, displays the wonderful vocal talent which helped her capture her title.

In a dazzling display of beauty and color, the contestants line up for the judges' final inspection.

Definitely on her toes, Ellen Andrews treats the audience to a spirted talent exhibition.

Lisa Koehler's shining smile, as well as a beautiful gown, helps to paint a picture of delicate Southern beauty.

...And Please the Crowd, Naturally

"We've Got the Beat." At least that's what 14 contestants vying for the Miss Memphis State title believed April 9, 1983 at the University Delta Lounge.

First place winner of the title and $250 was Sharon Denise Russell. Sponsored by Phi Mu, Ms. Russell is a 19-year-old sophomore communications and broadcasting major.

First runner-up, Paula Everitt, a junior in early childhood education, was self-sponsored. She won $150.

Second runner up was a 21-year-old senior majoring in fashion merchandising, Cathy Young. She was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Miss Young won a double award of $100 and the title of Miss Congeniality.

About 800 people attended the competition which included three events: talent, swimsuit and evening gown, and personal interview.

Ms. Russell won all three events. Her talent performance was a jazz-acrobatic routine to Paul Jabarrei's "Yankee Doodle Dandy".

Lecture Circuit Sparks Campus

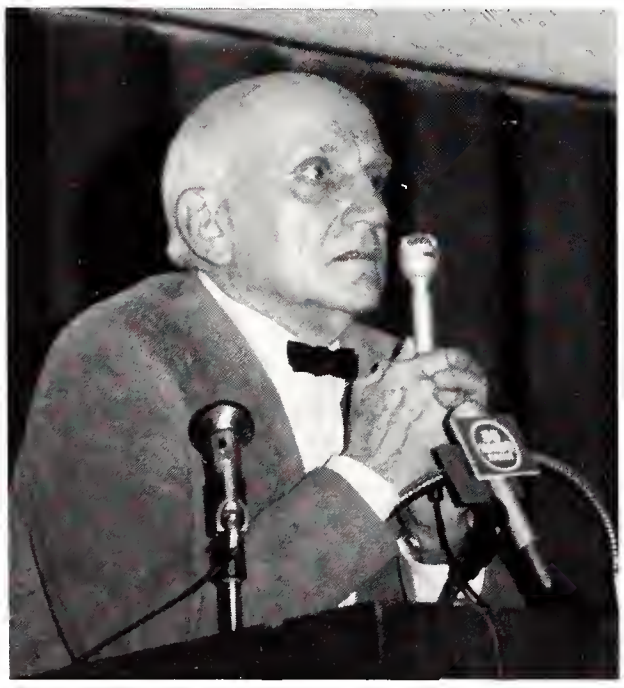
The lecture circuit at Memphis State has been electric and ecclectic, with talks ranging from the future of black women to life with "The Beav."

The Consumer got a fair share of attention when consumer advocate Ralph Nader hit campus last spring and showed the world that he still hasn't forgiven and forgotten General Motors' sins. And he has added a few other corporations to his list as he urged students to get together to "fight crimes in the marketplace."

Nader, who took on the auto industry in his best-seller "Unsafe at Any Speed", won a lawsuit against General Motors for invasion of privacy, and used the $425,000 settlement to begin his consumer interest movement, Public Citizen.

His visit followed a March talk by Shirley Chisholm, first black woman elected to Congress, and the first to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Presidency. She warned her audience that she did not like President Reagan's policies one bit and urged a speedy return to caring for the poor and elderly who are unable to care for themselves.

Moving out of the political arena and into the private sector, Dr. William H. Masters, human sexuality authority, told students that "sex is a natural function" which improves as communication between the partners improves. The doctor covered a variety of myths and misconceptions which cloud human sexual activity in his March speech in the University Center.



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Political activity was very much in the news during the early fall and the campus was not immune to campaign fever. Mayoral hopefuls D'Army Bailey, Otis Higgs, Timothy Mathews and L.A. "Tony" Watts spoke Sept. 19. Although Mayor Dick Hackett and Robert "Prince Mongo" Hodges didn't make it to the forum, the others presented their platforms and tried to point out how they differed. Mayor Hackett appeared later in the year at a Snack n Rap session.

Presidential fever then struck, and the campus was treated to visits from Democratic contender, the Rev. Jesse Jackson Nov. 30. His speech had students cheering as he called for "a new coalition, a new course and a new leadership." A few days later,former astronaut Sen. John Glenn (D.,Ohio) made an appearance speaking of his agriculture program as he tried to interest Mid-Southerners in his presidential bid.

Other astronauts also found the Memphis State campus a powerful draw, as Michael Coats appeared in September to discuss the space shuttle program, and Brig. Gen. Charles Duke, one of the few men ever to set foot on the moon, spoke in January.

Governmental agencies sent representatives to garner support for programs, clarify issues and generally educate the public on how government affects every life. Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, made an October appearance to describe an economic policy for the 1980s, and Sherlene McCarther made a trip to Memphis to recruit for the Peace Corps.

The darker side of governmental activity was discussed by former CIA agent John Stockwell who, in a March speech, urged the dismantling of that agency.

The lighter side of the news also got its fair share of student time and attention with the September performances of "The Amazing Kreskin", billed as the world's foremost mentalist, followed in February by the one and only Beaver. Jerry Mathers, who starred in the popular television series, "Leave It to Beaver" found an enthusiastic audience ready to hear about his life as a child star.

More specialized subjects were dealt with by speakers sponsored by a variety of campus groups. The River City Contemporary Writers' Series offered a number of lectures by authors and writers. Journalists heard Bernard Kalb, NBC's State Department reporter talk on Freedom of Information at the annual FOI Forum. And Dr. Robert Arnot, a consultant to the International Olympic Committee, spoke on science and sports.

Arts and religion came into focus early in the school year when The Divine Tour of Ancient Egypt bowed in at the University Gallery, bringing with it a series of speakers

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told students to unite to "fight crime in the marketplace". Nader, who lambasted the American automobile industry in his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," is founder of the public interest organization, Public Citizen. "Nader's Raiders" have become a well known consumer force.

on Egypt, ancient gods and archeology. Russian religious poet, Dimitri Bobyshev, also appeared to speak on life and religion in the USSR.

Women in Action featured Channel 5 anchorwoman Brenda Wood, city councilwoman Minerva Johnican, and Shelby County government representative Claudette Nichols in a panel discussion of what the future holds for black women.

This was but the tip of the campus iceberg, for daily talks and lectures and captured interested audiences on subjects ranging from alcoholism to defense policy and from psychic phenomenon to surviving the Holocost, completing the circuit.

The Amazing Kreskin, billed as the world's foremost mentalist made a campus appearance to amaze and entertain MSU students.

Mayoral aspirants D'Army Bailey and Otis Higgs came to campus in the fall to present their platforms and explain how their programs differ from that of incumbent Mayor Dick Hackett. Hackett made a later visit to the campus to speak during a Snack n Rap session.

Winning Style Takes Spirit Squad to Orient

Memphis State's Spirit Squad, composed of mascot, mike-men, pompon squad and cheerleaders, for the second straight year, took the champion's crown in the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Cheerleading competition. The squad showed its winning style in the arena and via television this year.

U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist led in praise of their performance saying,"...the MSU cheerleaders have now placed higher and won more collegiate cheerleading competitions than any other school in the country."

The group won the crown in competition with 20 finalists at Moody Coliseum on the Dallas campus of Southern Methodist University Jan. 14. The complete routines of the five top winners, MSU, Michigan State University, Clemson University, Louisiana Tech University and the University of Florida were shown on national cable television.

The MSU victory received farflung acclaim, for later that month, team members were invited to perform their award-winning routines in Japan in a three-month international festival, beginning in the spring.

The all-expense paid trip to Kyushu, Japan sends current and former members of the squad to perform at Mitsui Greenland, a theme and entertainment complex similar to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

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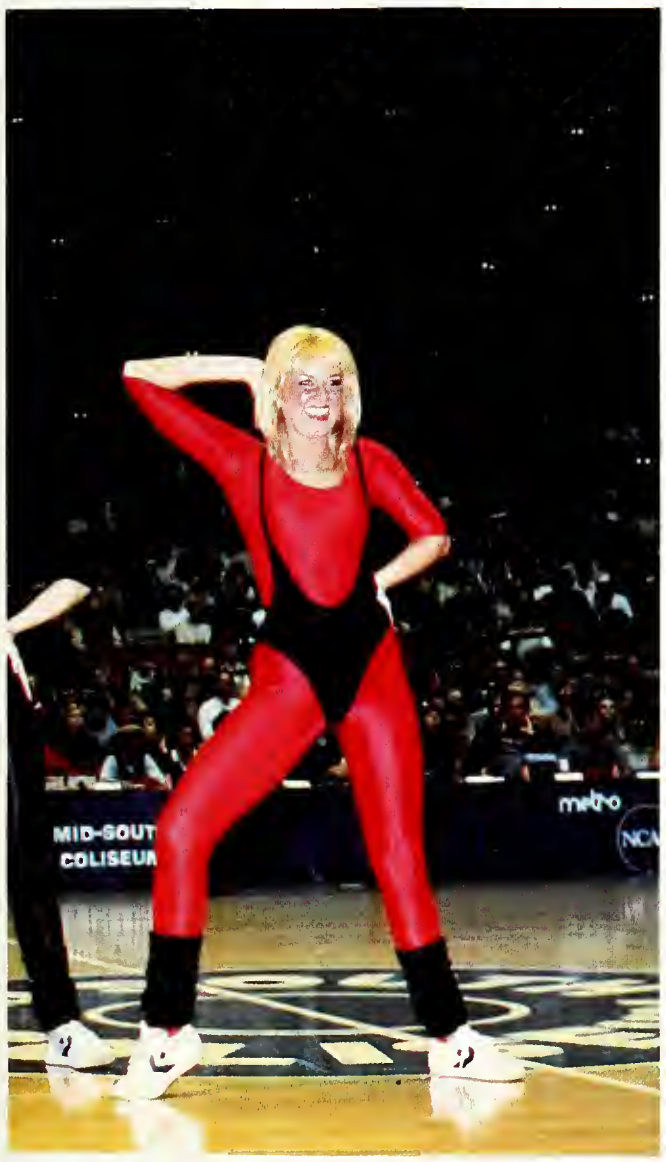

Academics

The rafters of the administration building shook with exitement when school officials heard the news that Memphis State had received 100% acreditation in all accreditable programs offered by the university. Memphis State was the only public university in Tennessee to be so designated.

The campus recording studio, the pride and joy of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, continued to create an excellent learning environment for students preparing to enter the competitive field of music.

Engineering students continued to be entertained by delightful robots which helped teach the would be engineers about automation and robotics.

And the school's academic standards increased, students began spending more time after class in tutoring sessions and began taking their lessons more seriously.

Signs of change and promise for the future were all around and the news was on the vine —Memphis State was BETTER THAN EVER

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MSU Campus School

Contrary to many MSU students' beliefs, the Campus School in the southeast corner of the campus is not a graduate school for Munchkins. The little people who swarm about the Campus School are children in grades one through six who attend the MSU Campus Elementary School. This school is the same thing as a public school—only different!

Children assemble for fun in the sun.

The Campus School is a public school that is run under the direction of the MSU College of Education. Unlike public schools, enrollment into the school is not determined by district zoning. Admittance to the Campus School is set according to the following factors: if the child has a parent on the faculty, if a brother or sister is in the school, and if the geographic position of the child's home qualifies. Parents must request that their child be admitted to the school. There are no academic requirements for admittance, but the dominant impression of the Campus School is that of a superior education.

The director of the Campus School is Mrs. Peggy Williamson, who was graduated from Southwestern at Memphis. The assistant director, Mrs. Debbie Mendoza, has a degree from Memphis State.

The 473 children at the school have acquired a healthy familiarity with the MSU campus. They use the field by the field house for recreation and they also use the pool in the HPER Complex for a swimming class. The classes at the school take tours of the greenhouse atop the Life Science Building and they also tour the MSU Art Gallery.

There are 22 faculty members at the Campus School. Each one is an accredited instructor and acts as supervising teacher for students from the College of Education. The MSU students operate in a work/study program at the Campus School. Several of the faculty members have degrees from Memphis State.

Campus School is in its 71st successful year. Founded in 1912 as Training School, it became the MSU Campus School in 1963. The lucky children who attend Campus School enjoy several benefits found in private schools, along with the advantages of going to a public school.

—Steve Norman

The playground lays silent as children are busy at work inside.

An early start in computer training aids children in MSU Campus School.

MSU Campus School offers a balanced program.

WHO'S WHO

Thirty-eight Memphis State students were selected to appear in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. In keeping with the established traditions, the students were judged on the basis of their academic success, their participation in activities and organizations, and their community involvement.

The publication, which lists promising young Americans, was founded by Pettus Randal in 1934 in order to facilitate the acknowledgement of college students throughout the country who were recognized by both their faculty and peers for their outstanding services.

In 1983, as in previous years, strong emphasis was placed upon the applicants' over-all contributions; and only those who possessed the proper, well-rounded characteristics were selected for inclusion.

Not Pictured

Robert Ellis
Major: Accounting
Graduated from Briarcrest H.S.
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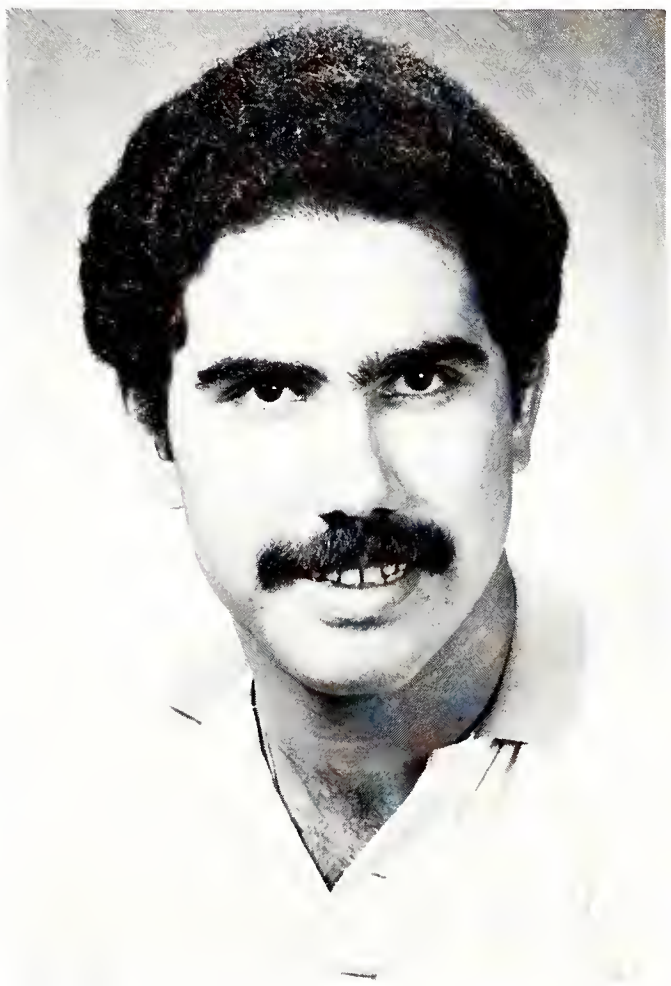

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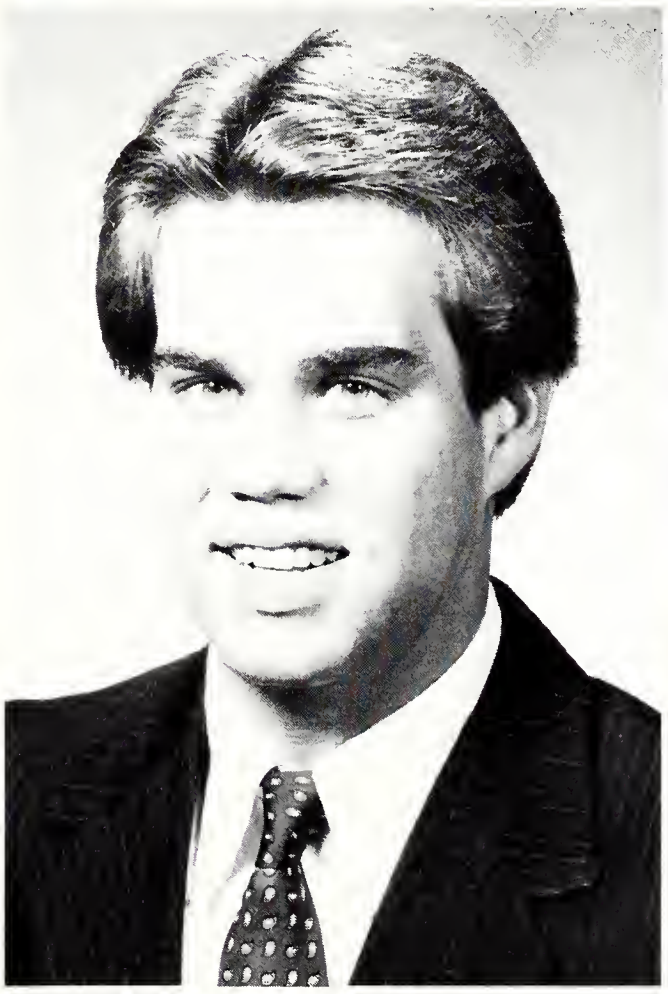

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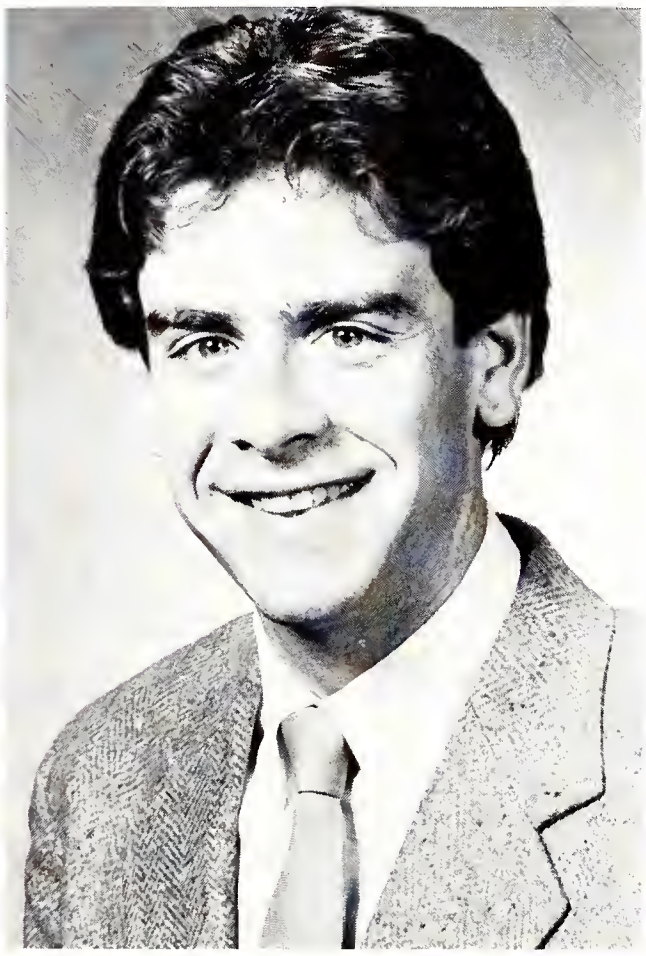

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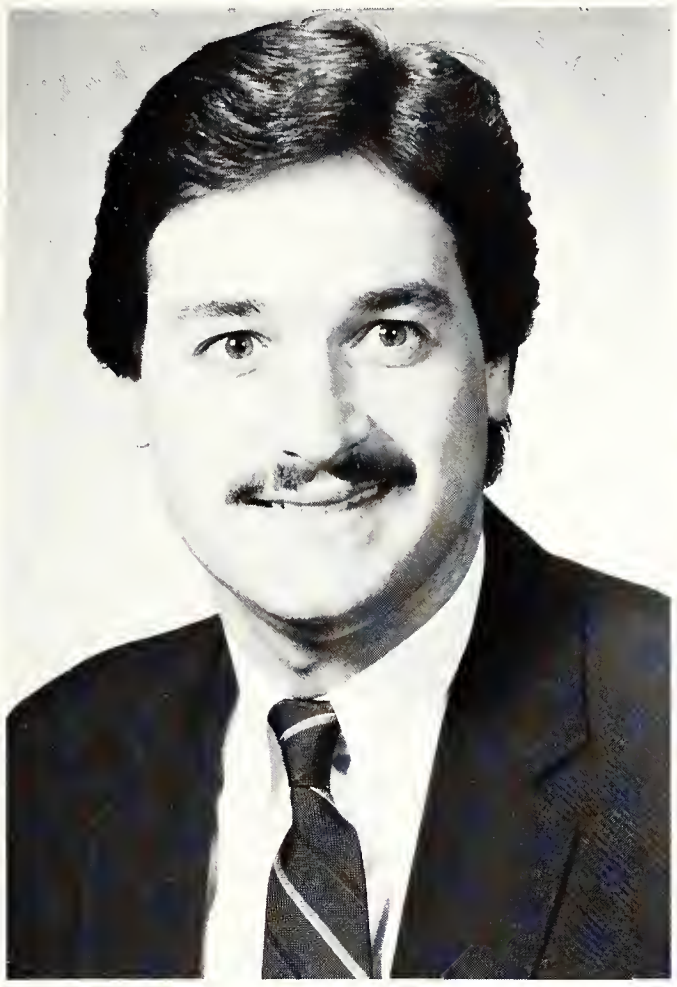

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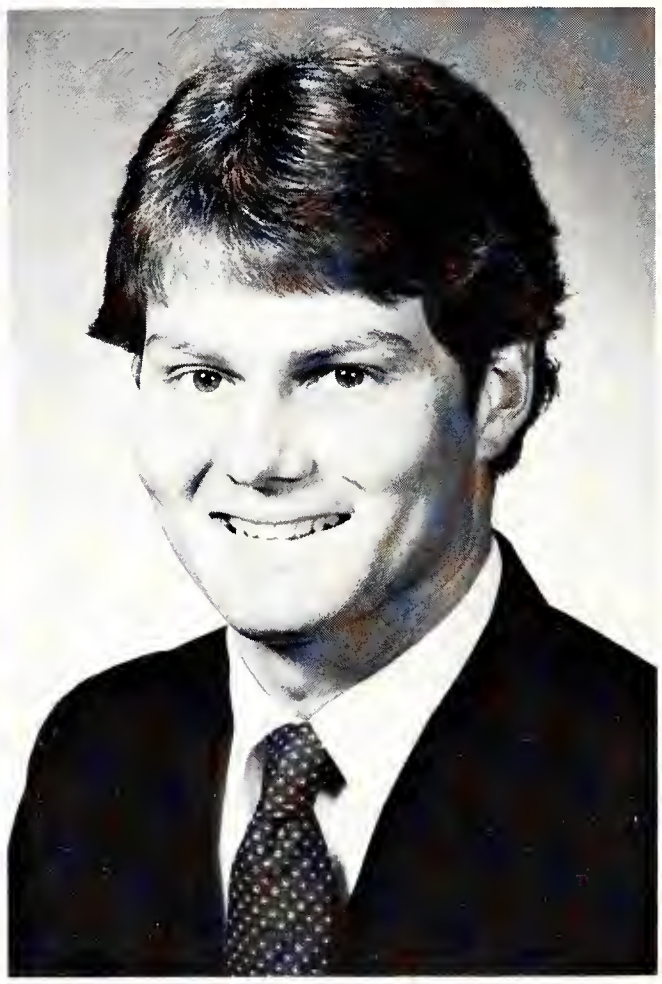

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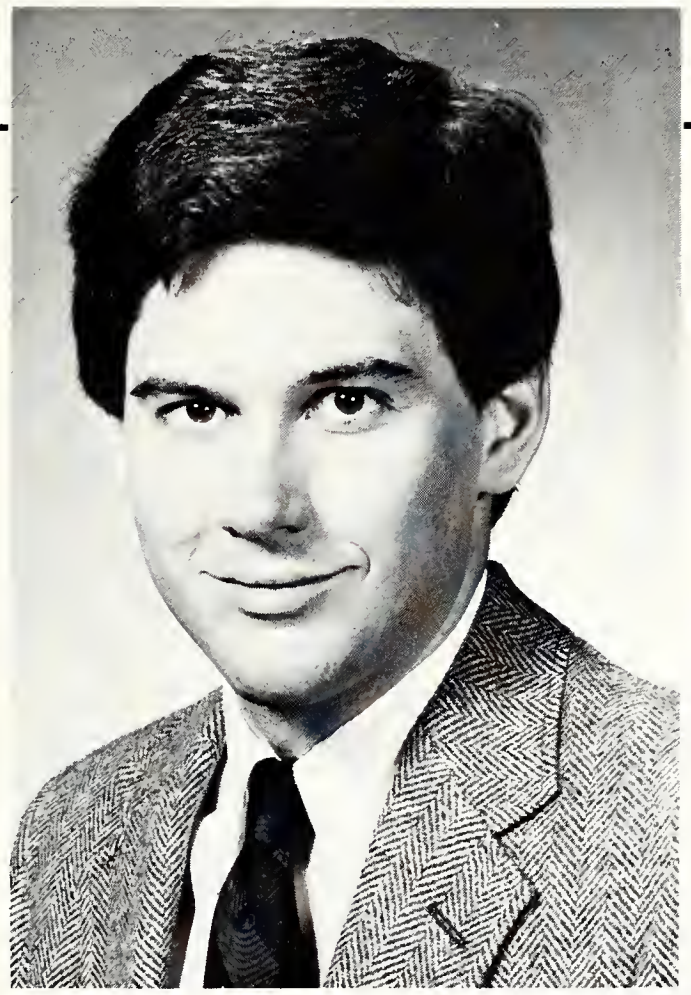

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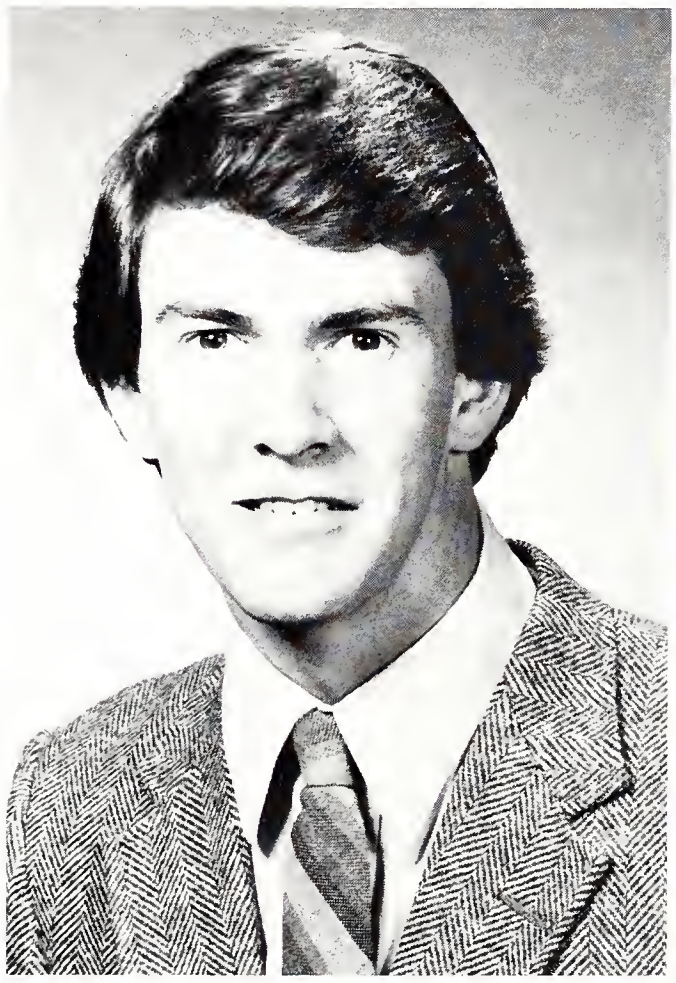

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ARMY ROTC

Providing practical experience in the art of organizing, motivating and leading others is the aim of the Military Science Program.

There is no military obligation for enrolling in the Basic Course. Students are not required to wear uniforms or attend leadership laboratory. However, before entering the Advanced Course, the Basic Course must be completed.

To be eligible for the two-year Advanced Course, a student must be enrolled with the University, have full-time status with two years remaining as either an undergraduate or graduate and be a U.S. citizen. Final selection is based on demonstrated academic performance, leadership potential, a qualifying score on the Officer Selection Battery of Tests and physical qualifications.

Semester field training exercises are conducted over a weekend and are an extension of the lab. Students are required to attend a six-week Advanced Camp during the summer between their two years in the Advanced Course. It is held at Fort Riley, Kansas, a U.S. Army post.

Students are paid for the six weeks and are furnished quarters and rations as well as transportation to and from camp, or a mileage allowance for use of their own vehicle.

A company of Memphis State AROTC cadets enjoy a brisk run after a strenuous workout.

Major David C. DeGrange, Professor of Military Science, oversees administrative matters of AROTC.

Staff Sgt. Penwarden, Master Sgt. Rogers, Capt. McDonald, Sgt. 1st Class Pruit, Maj. DeGrange, Capt. Darden, Sgt. 1st Class Keith, Capt. Hall, Sgt. Maj. Nicolo, Capt. Yatto

"AIRBORNE!!!" exclaims Gene Consterdine as he rappels down a building's face. Consterdine is a member of the Army ROTC detachment which sponsors bi-annual rappelling clinics for members and other interested students.

Air Force ROTC

Accepting an Air Force ROTC scholarship translates into a four-year stint in the Air Force as second lieutenant with a starting salary of $18,500.

The four-year college scholarship covers all expenses except dorm fees. It also includes $100 a month allowance.

There is a catch. Students must qualify on the basis of achievement, not need. Requirements are ACT scores beyond 24 (preferably 26-27), rank in the top 10 percent of the class and major in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, computer and similar programs. Other majors are accepted, however.

Three officers teach the 40 students who now have scholarships. Courses include flight instrucion, Air Force organization, military history, leadership, management and national security policies. Many courses resemble those in business and political science

Colonel Douglas W. Stockton, the newly installed Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The members of Angel Flight relax before one of their meetings.

Lieutenant Colonel James Kasperbauer retired as Professor of Aerospace Studies at MSU last year. Lt. Col. Kasperbauer received his doctorate at Memphis State last August.

MSU HONORS PROGRAM

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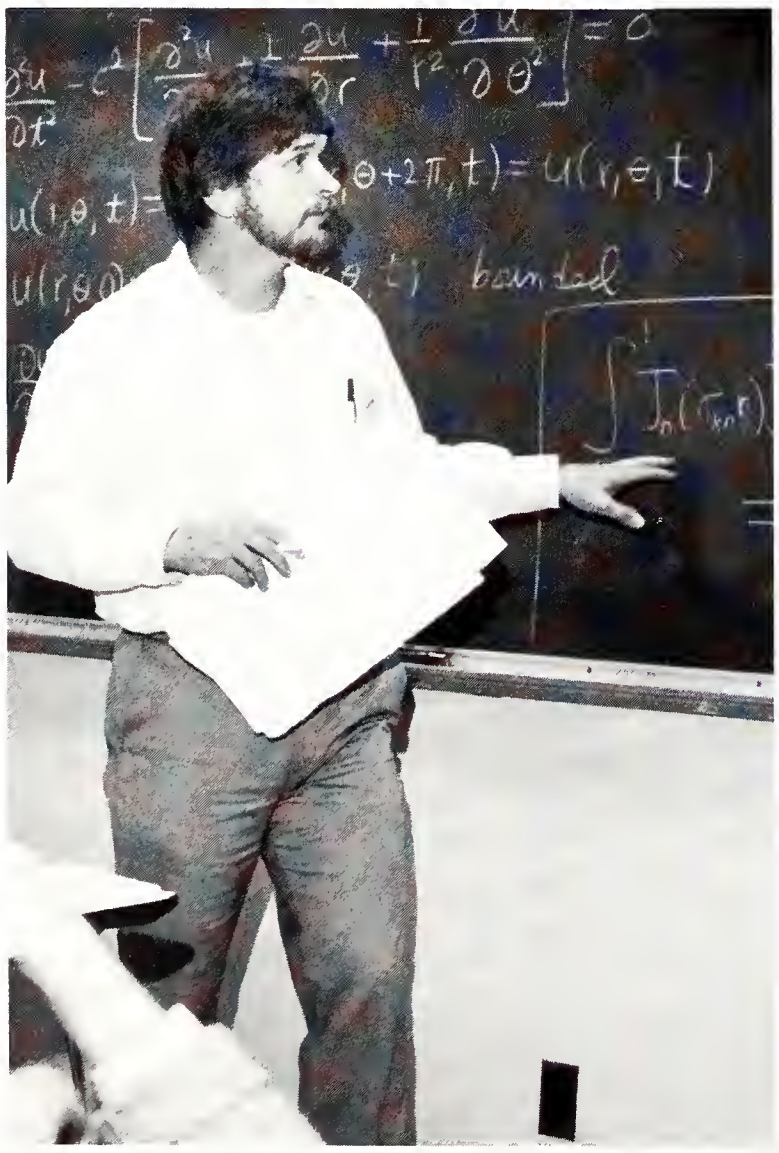

The first two years of honors work at Memphis State University are taken largely in what is called the General Honors Program. At this level, most of the honors classes are special sections of lower-division courses that fulfill basic degree requirements, such as the introductory courses in English, philosophy, education, economics, music, history, computer programming, theater, the sciences and many others.

These classes differ from regular classes in several ways: (1) they are smaller, limited to a maximum of 15 students; (2) they are taught by carefully chosen faculty who have the reputation of being excellent teachers and scholars; (3) there is more emphasis on class discussion and student participation; (4) the general quality of the class is higher, though the quantity of work done should not differ greatly from that in a regular class.

Also a part of the General Honors Program is an introductory interdisciplinary course called The Honors Forum. It is a freshman-level course designed to introduce bright students to the many intellectual and cultural opportunities available in a university community. It consists of a series of lectures, demonstrations, performances and concerts in a variety of disciplines.

Any student who has completed a minimum of six lower-division hours and has a grade point average of at least 3.25 is eligible to enter one of three advanced honors tracks, which, if successfully completed, will lead to graduation with honors. The first advanced honors track available is the departmental honors program track. If a student is majoring in a department that offers an honors program, he may complete the requirements of that program and graduate with honors in a particular discipline (e.g. "With Honors in Anthropology").

The second advanced honors track is the college-level track. This provides programs that are college-wide and will lead to graduation with honors in a broader area than those offered by departments. At present there are three such programs: The Fogelman College of Business and Economics ("With Honors in Business Administration"), The College of Education ("With Honors in Education"), and The University College, which has a joint program with the University Honors Program.

The third track is a broadly interdisciplinary program offered by the University Honors Program itself and will lead to graduation "With University Honors". It consists of a series of junior-level honors colloquia and senior-level honors seminars, with the option of a senior-level honors thesis.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

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The Tennessee Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded at MSU in 1974. AED originated in 1926 at the University of Alabama. Presently, there are 135 chapters across the nation.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was formed in order to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship and to promote contacts and cooperation between medical and premedical students, educators and medical professionals.

To be eligible for membership in AED, students must be enrolled in 36 hours in a preprofessional program. Students must have a 3.0 GPA in science and a 3.3 GPA overall.

AED's advisors are Joanne B. Sims, Dr. Thomas Caplinger and Dr. Peter Bridson. In February of 1983, AED hosted speaker Dr. Emil Freireich, a cancer specialist from the University of Texas Cancer Center, and also promoted a Health Career Day in March of 1983.

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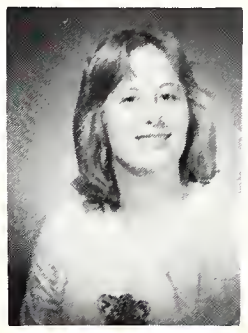
GAMMA BETA PHI

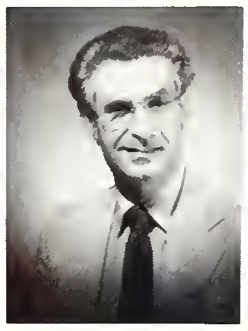
Gamma Beta Phi was instituted in March of 1964 in South Carolina. The motto of the honor organization is *Progressus per Eruditionem.* Gamma Beta Phi came to the Memphis State campus in 1977. Its purpose is to encourage scholastic effort and to reward academic merit.

Gamma Beta Phi supports WKNO Radio and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. It also participates in public television's Action Auction.

Admission into the society is granted to those students who have completed at least 15 credit hours of graduate work and who are in the top 15% of their class.

By June of 1981, there were 16,000 students who were members of the 72 chapters that existed in eleven states.





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PHI KAPPA PHI

The foremost goal of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was the recognition and encouragement of superior academic achievement in all fields of study. Also, the honorary realize that good character was a necessary quality in its members.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open only to those students whose records indicate that they were eligible to graduate Magna Cum Laude, juniors with at least a 3.2 G.P.A., and seniors with at least a 3.5 G.P.A.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa was created at Washington and Lee University in 1914 in order to recognize individuals who possessed high social, cultural and moral values both in campus and community life.

The honorary club has long been known for its emphasis upon the whole person, both as a member of the collegiate community and as a contributor to a better society overall. Prospective members were required not only to possess high academic marks, but also were required to have exhibited the qualities of leadership and responsibility.

The MSU chapter has been especially active in the annual University-wide Honors Assembly. Judge Ann Pugh and Mr. Charles Fisher were two of the speakers that gave lectures to the club.

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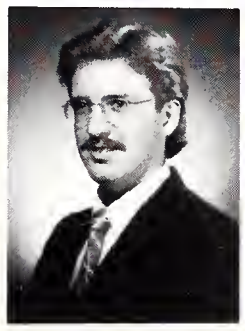
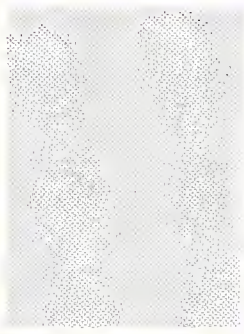
PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois as a National College Scholastic Honor Society for freshmen. It encouraged and rewarded high scholastic achievement among freshmen in institutions of higher learning.

All freshman men and women were eligible to join who had a cumulative grade-point average equivalent to or better than 3.5 at the close of any curricular period during their first year.

Throughout the year, Phi Eta Sigma sponsored various activities which benefited the surrounding community.





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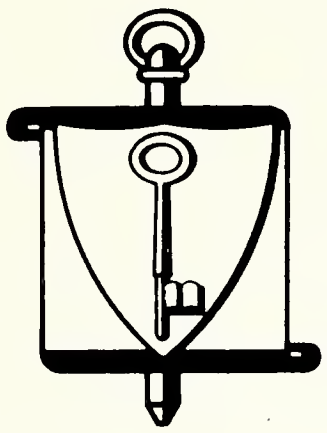
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



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The Golden Key National Honor Society was established to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. It came to Memphis State in 1978.

Golden Key charges its members to dedicate themselves to maintain personal standards of scholastic excellence and to promote these standards of achievement at their college or university. Continued dedication to scholastic excellence will serve as a model for fellow students to emulate.

Golden Key is open to all Juniors and Seniors who have a 3.3 or better G.P.A. It awards two scholarships on an annual basis. They are the Outstanding Junior and Senior Awards. Golden key supports WKNO Public Television.

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The Business End of Music

"A whopper of a music studio" is an apt description of the sophisticated equipment used in the Commercial Music Program.

The recording areas feature a series of 636 console with automation, a 24-track recorder with noise reduction and a two-channel recorder by MCI and Studer.

The control room and studio playback are handled by Urei Lime Aligned monitors. Some of the other equipment in the control room and lab include: DBX compressor/ limiters, Valley People signal processors (fer sure, fer sure!), Eventide Harmonizer, Akai three-head cassette deck, active direct boxes by Countrymen Associates and passive boxes with Jenson transformers.

The high quality microphones are from Neumann, Sennehiser, AKG, Electro-Voice, Sure, Crown and others. The electronic lab features a Moog 3C synthesizer with 16 sequence units, sample and hold, 3M half-inch four-track, and TEAC1/ 4 inch two-track.

While musicians are a top priority, it takes some sophisticated equipment and people with plenty of know-how to produce the sounds that turn the audience on.

Students in Commercial Music are prepared to work in copy writing, artist management, accounting, packaging display and publishing. Students interested in music business or recording-engineering can work toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Commercial Music.

Those interested in Studio-Live Performance or Composition-Arranging may earn a Bachelor of Music degree.

The Commercial Music program is well aware of the total needs of this business of music, and offers recording and engineering training as well as instruction in live performance skills.

Photos by Cedric B. Woodson

The Squeaky Wheels take a break from practice after running through their numbers in the studio. Pictured are Darrell Johnson, piano; Kenneth Harris, drums, and Gerrard McVay, guitar. The "Wheels" are one of eight jazz combos who brighten the scene in the Music Building. Eugene Rush is coordinator of the Division of Jazz and Studio Music who wversees the bands, combos and vocal jazz offerings.

Library Sciences

The Library Science department instructs students in how to provide, organize and access information for the use of the general public.

There are currently 20 to 25 students enrolled in classes which range from management skills, bibliography, cataloging and classifying to the use of computers in retrieval and storage. The graduate level program offers a Master of Science degree and is proud to point out that all of its graduates wanting a career in libraries have readily found jobs.

Library Science night class undertakes a project in bibliography card cataloguing. Rebecca Robertson, left, and Joann Lynn try to concentrate on the cards rather than the camera.

In two years, however, the department will be phased out and training in library sciences will no longer be available in the city of Memphis or in the surrounding areas. Low student enrollment was cited as the cause.

In 1981, the department was separated from the College of Arts and Sciences and became an independent program. As a non-accredited separate division, it has found problems in maintaining an enrollment.

Library sciences training in this area will soon be available only through private institutions.

Going through the card cataloguing exercise are, from left, Jacque Patterson, Arlynn Katz Mirvis, John David Reabe, Connie Jackson, Rebecca Robertson and Joann Lynn. Course instructor is Dr. Evelyn G. Clement, professor of Library Science, not pictured.

Photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Soyna Smith, left, gets a tip from Dr. Ronald H. Epp, assistant professor of philosophy, as classmate Jacque Patterson looks on.

ROBOTS: A touch of the Future

What is a robot?

A robot is a "reprogrammable, multifunctional manipulator designed to move materials, tools, parts or specialized devices through variable programmed motions to accomplish a variety of tasks."

That's an awful lot to describe the "typical" robots seen in "Buck Rogers" or "Lost in Space," but that is the technical definition.

Robot comes from the Czech word *robota* which means servitude, work or drudgery. Robots are very useful in welding, casting, forming, transporting and inspecting materials.

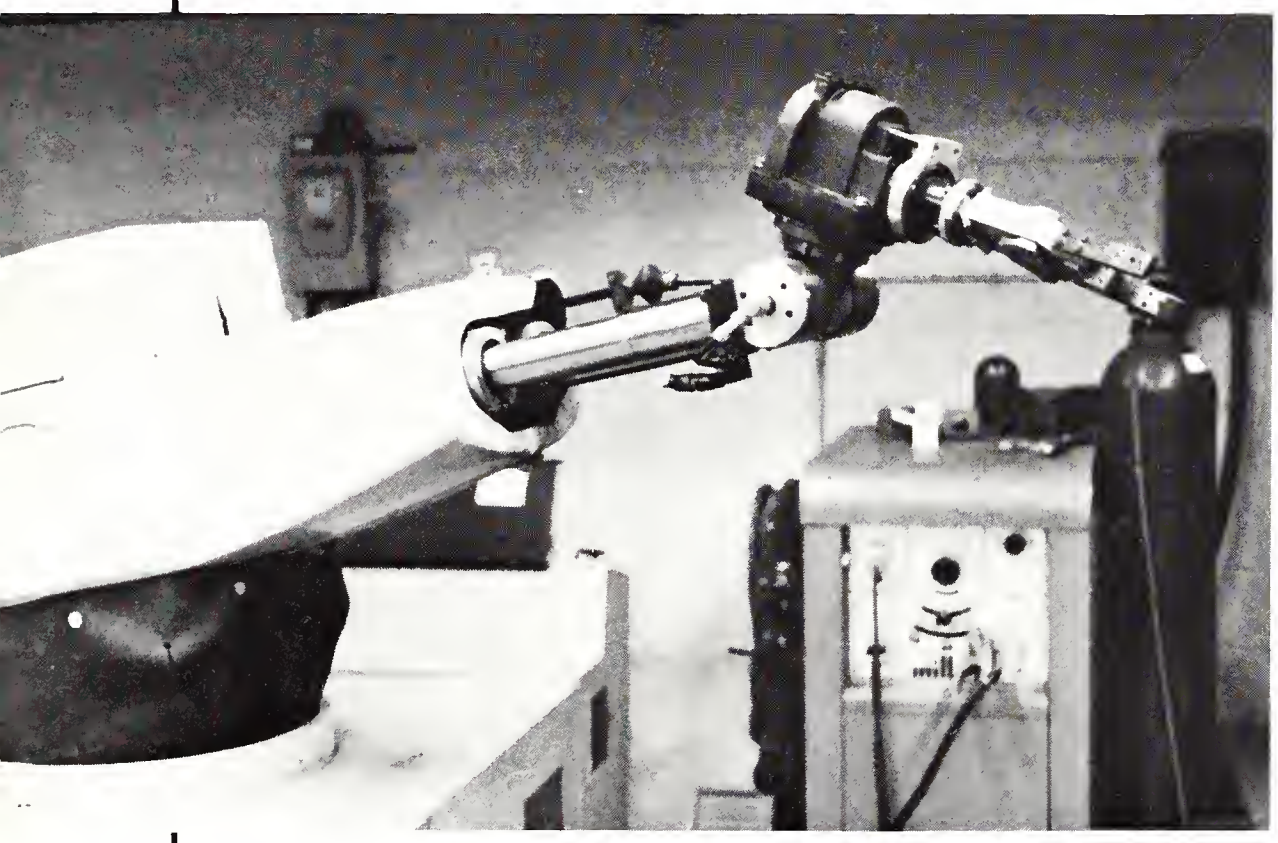
MSU has three robots, housed in the Herff Engineering Building. Two of these are small Hero I Robots, that can be easily moved on any smooth surface. Students learn how to program and study the mechanisms of the Hero I, which cost Memphis State between $1500 and $2500.

Memphis State's other robot is an Unimate industrial robot. Its cost can be as much as $30,000. However, the engineering department received the Unimate as a gift from Whirlpool. It is made by the Heath Company in St. Joseph, Mich. The Unimate is a stationary robot that can lift as much as 275 pounds with its mechanical arm.

There are very few of the industrial type robots in use in Memphis. Those here are utilized in loading, unloading and welding.

—Felicia Smith

Photos by C. Woodson



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW—Memphis State's Unimate robot has a moveable arm that can lift several hundred pounds; however, the robot itself is stationary.

The College of Engineering in the Space Age

DANGER! DANGER, WILL ROBINSON!—This HERO I robot is one of the Engineering Department's 2 robots used by the students in that college. The small robots move about freely and cost the University $2,000.

The HERO I robot is displayed to several amused and interested students. The space-age life seen in "The Jetsons" and "Lost in Space" seem ever more closer while watching the small robot roam about.

HERO I slightly resembles the R2-D2 droid in the movie "Star Wars." Memphis State traveled many lightyears to purchase this robot from the Jawas!

CHUCALISSA: The Past Revisited

The College of Arts and Sciences helps bring back a taste of days gone by

The Chucalissa Indian Museum and Village Reconstruction is an off-campus facility of the department of anthropology of Memphis State. The museum at the site houses an introductory slide show, case exhibits on Indians and archaeology of Chucalissa and the Mid-South, and audio-visual programs covering special topics in traditional Indian customs of the region. Also in the museum are offices, a reference library, a laboratory and research collections.

The annual Choctaw Indian Pow-wow was held at the Chucalissa Indian Village Aug. 6 and 7. The Pow-wow consisted of Choctaw dances and games and the Green Corn Ceremony. This ceremony is described by authorities at the village as a combination of New Year's, Thanksgiving, Yom Kippur, Lent and Mardi Gras. This revival of Indian ceremonies is part of an effort to restore traditional customs and to educate non-Indians in Choctaw culture.

The area inside the village is made up of several different structures. There are nine reconstructed huts, two enclosed cases exhibiting archaeological excavations, a main mound with the village chief's hut atop it and a village plaza.

During the summer, archaeological excavations are often in progress as workers try to learn more about life in the prehistoric village. There are several courses in archaeology and museum work offered at Chucalissa. These courses are part of the department of anthropology's program. Included in this program are regular college courses and Continuing Education courses for members of the general public who wish to learn more about particular topics.

Founded in 1000 A.D., Chucalissa was abandoned and reoccupied several times during the next 500 years. The 1000 to 1500 people of the final village, dating to about 1500 A.D., were capable farmers, craftsmen, and artists. They lived in permanent towns of thatch-roofed houses grouped around the town square, raised their crops in the river bottom below the village, and made their own tools and implements of daily life as well as ceramic art.

The name "Chucalissa," Choctaw for "abandoned houses," emphasizes that this is an ancient town rather than one still occupied by its original inhabitants.

Hard work on the part of staff and students is evident at the Chucalissa Village. The College of Arts and Sciences has successfully recreated a time period that otherwise would have been lost forever.

—Susan O'Connor

Photos Courtesy of C.H. Nash Museum

Some of the special events sponsored by Chucalissa are Choctaw stickball games, dancing and crafts. The Choctaw game of stickball is very similar to lacrosse. Such events are a good display of traditional Indian activities.

Several Chucalissa Indians take part in a Pow-wow at the Chucalissa Village. Part of the ceremonies includes the Green Corn ceremony which represents several of the holidays celebrated here in America.

Herff College of Engineering

The Herff College of Engineering serves the educational and research needs of the industrial community, the metropolitan area, the state and the nation. It is divided into Departments of Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Technology and Geology. The Institute for Engineering Research was founded in 1970 for the promotion of participation of students and faculty in research and service activities. The College of Engineering moved into its modern three-building complex in 1970-71. There are 161,110 square feet of space in the facilities which house offices, classrooms and several specialized laboratories equipped with modern furnishings. The engineering administration building houses the 3-story engineering library, study lounges, the auditorium and a computer terminal.

May Graduates

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

summa cum laude
Rodney Thomas Cagle
Michael Raymond Trombley

magna cum laude
Michael Jon Bartz
Steven Eugene Benton
Eva Renee Broadaway
Patricia Ann Towery

cum laude
Jane Sanders Cribbs

all other graduates
C. Harrison Alewine
Alan Jeffrey Bozof
Barry Charles Braslow
Edwin Walter Carr
Stanley Alan Casey
Kar Mee Chiang
Jeffery Wayne Fawcett
Alden James Friedman
Emma Mae Garrison
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Ahmad Faiyazul Haque
Billy Ray Hodges
Lonnie Edward Loeffel
James Michael McFadden
Dennis Andrew Norton
Peter Imade Obasuyi
Rex Alan Phillips
Dona Rebecca Price
Eddie Y. Shao
Jerry Allan Sigler
Phillip Dewayne Waldrup

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

magna cum laude
Arthur Neil Porter
James Edward Roach

all other graduates
Roy Mark Dickson
Edward Clarke Gaitley
Michael Allen Harrison
Thomas Charles Kindy
Michael Craig Kleimeyer
Roger Curtis Leitschuh, Jr.
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Siavosh Ebrahim Nehoray
Robin Elaine Peak
Thomas Scott Ray
Kimberley Ann Raye
William Clyde Starr

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

magna cum laude
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Pablo Plaza Romero

cum laude
Mitch Allen Blankenship

all other graduates
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Khalid Mohammed Al-Sayyed
Kenneth Wallace Badowski
Shirley Jean Boldon
William Everette Higgins
Charles David Hill
Pete Guy Jacobs
Douglas Lee McKelvey
Bassam Sakaan
Ray LaGardo Strickland
Randy Thomas

Bachelor of Science in Geology

cum laude
Terrence Lee Davis
Sharon Lea Everett

all other graduates
William Darwyn Hart
Joan Elaine Levy
Charles Ray Willcox II

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology

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cum laude
Susan Elizabeth Brandt
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James Christopher Watson

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John Alan Brower
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Rodger Kay Larson
Buford Keith Layne
Marshall Warren Martin
John Ndubuisi Odo
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Kenneth Joseph Sorrentino
Brenda May Waldrop
John Pritchett Watson
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B.S., 1981, Memphis State University

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Kathryn McLaughlin Lloyd
Raymond Joseph Nakhleh
Teresa Lynn Roberts
Sara Lynne Rogers
Laurie Seay
Catherine Miles Underwood
Margaret Edwards Vance
Tawana Yvonne Wright

Bachelor of Music

summa cum laude

Robert Charles Stagg
Lisa Vanhoozer Ham

magna cum laude

Ross Allen Rice

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Ruby Dandridge Miller
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Susan Donnette Mullikin
Cheryl Lynn Purvis
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Camille Ann Wurtz
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B.S.I.E., 1974, Missisippi State University
Kevin Anthony Hunt
B.A., 1979, University of Tennessee
William Stephen Jackson
B.B.A., 1982, Memphis State University
Jennifer Elaine Jenkins
B.A., 1978, University of Tennessee
Michael Dale Johnson
B.B.A., 1979, Memphis State University
Stephen J. King
B.S.E., 1973, University of Arkansas
M.Ed., 1974, Memphis State University
Joe Clifton Kirby
B.S., 1964, University of Arkansas
Paul M. Klinck
B.B.A., 1975, Memphis State University
Margaret Olive Kossman
B.A., 1980, Memphis State University
Janell Marie Kurtz
B.S., 1978, Pennsylvania State University
Harold Eugene Langley
B.B.A., 1977, Memphis State University
J. Logan McCabe, Jr.
B.A., 1972, Memphis State University
Karen Theresa Mehrhoff
B.A., 1980, Louisiana State University
Paul G. Milici
B.A., 1966, Rutgers University
John William Minton
B.A., 1972, University of Northern Colorado
M.A., 1975, University of Northern Colorado
Bonnie Gay Moore
B.A., 1977, Southwestern at Memphis
Mary Kathryn Morin
B.S., 1969, University of Dayton
Kenneth Wayne Moten
B.S.E.T., 1976, Memphis State University

Patricia Tomlinson Nix
B.S., 1951, Southwestern at Memphis
B.S.M.T., 1953, University of Tennessee
M.S., 1980, Memphis State University
Michael Grant Oakley
B.I.A., 1981, General Motors Institute
Stephen G. Oenning
B.A., 1969, Christian Brothers College
Christopher V. Palmer
B.S.B.A., 1974, Christian Brothers College
Michael A. Panarese
B.A., 1977, North Central College
Monte Robert Panitz
B.A., 1970, Memphis State University
Beth Shand Patton
B.S.I.M., 1980, Purdue University
Douglas L. Patton
B.S.I.E., 1979, Purdue University
James Maurice Peel
B.S., 1966, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
Vanessa K. Porter
B.B.A., 1977, Memphis State University
Harry J. Pratt III
B.S.C.E., 1974, Christian Brothers College
M.S.C.E., 1980, Memphis State University
Wallace Richard Pyne
B.S., 1952, University of Missouri
Zelodious Leilani Queen
B.B.A., 1981, Memphis State University
Margaret Ann Ramsey
B.S., 1979, University of Tennessee
John Joseph Reynolds
B.S., 1973, University of Baltimore
Virginia Morgan Scarbrough
B.S., 1975, University of Tennessee
Steven T. Schultz
B.A., 1968, Dennison University
J.D., 1971, Vanderbilt University
Howard L. Schuster
B.B.A., 1954, University of Oklahoma
Sherry S. Simon
B.A., 1970, Kansas State University
Jannelle Loggins Smith
B.S.I.E., 1978, Georgia Institute of Technology
Prema Sriram
B.C., 1977, Bombay University
Laurie Waddy Stock
B.B.A., 1978, Memphis State University
William Steven Taylor
B.B.A., 1981, Memphis State University
Pravin J. Thakkar
B.S.M.E., 1967, Christian Brothers College
Steven Daniel Thamer
B.S., 1973, Georgia Institute of Technology
M.A., 1980, Pepperdine University
William D. Theodorou
A.S., 1975, Fulton-Montgomery Community College
B.A., 1977, Syracuse University
James Vernon Thomas III
B.S., 1974, University of Tennessee
Gregory A. Ton
B.B.A., 1974, University of Mississippi
Billy Allan Tuberville
B.A., 1965, University of Arkansas-Little Rock
M.A., 1968, University of Missouri-Kansas City
John A. Van Steenberg
B.S., 1969, University of Alabama
William A. Whitten
B.S., 1970, Christian Brothers College
Carl R. Williams
B.S., 1976, Mississippi State University
B.S.I.E., 1976, Mississippi State University
Torri Renee Wyatt
B.B.A., 1981, Memphis State University
Luke Yancy III
B.S., 1971, LeMoyne-Owen College

Master of Science

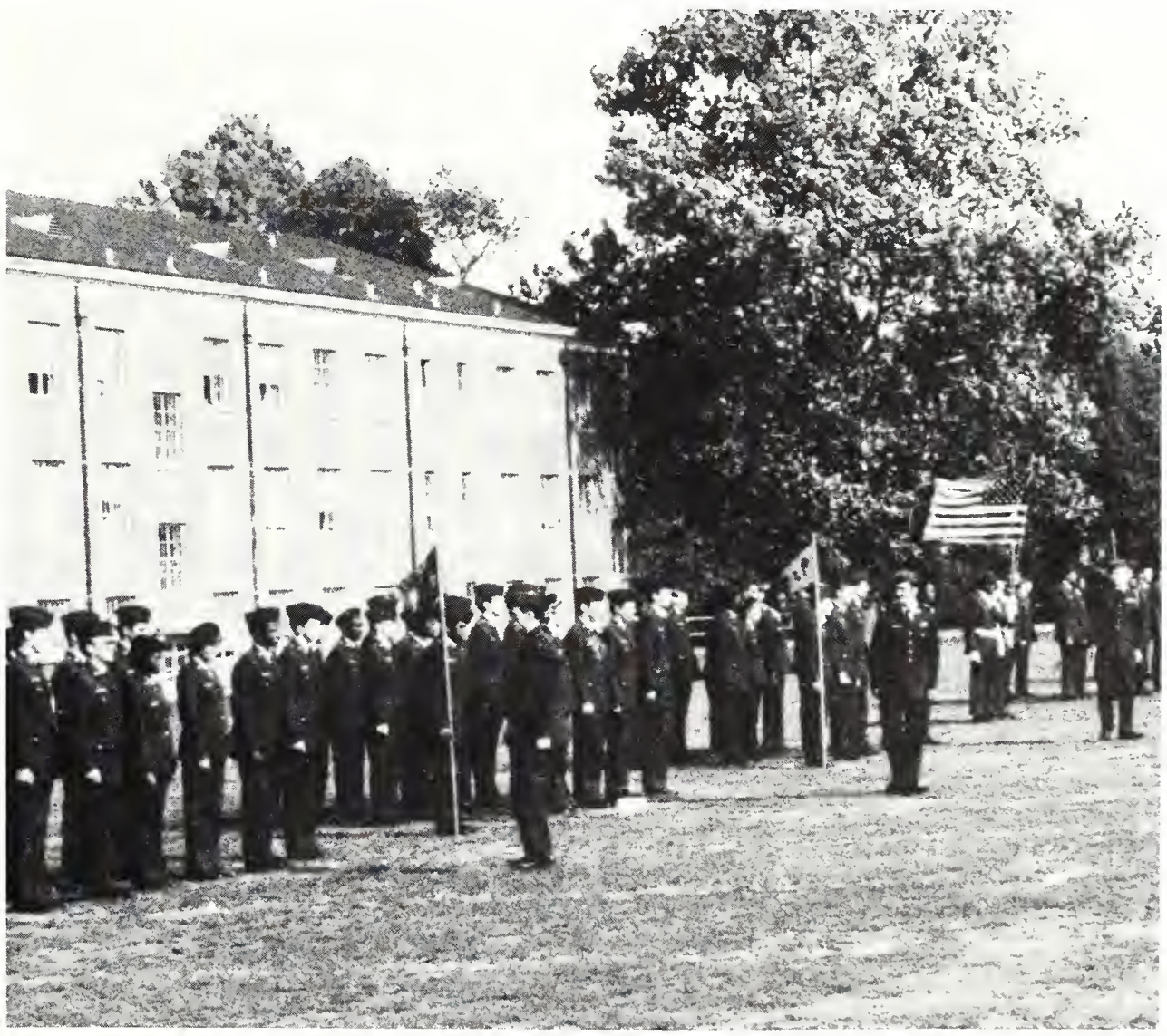
Stanley Joseph Kristo
B.A., 1953, University of Detroit

The Department of Aerospace Studies

May Graduates

Candidates for Air Force Commission

Andrew S. Cain
Barbara G. Edwards
Edward C. Gaitley
Ray P. Harris
Manuel A. Hidalgo
Paula L. Joyner
Phyllis Y. Kendall
John F. Shields
William C. Starr
Charles B. Still
Frederick E. Thomas
Simon Tong
Reginald L. Weaver
Michael W. Woods



Members of the Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps congregate behind Robison Hall for inspection.

Engineering (cont'd)

Bachelor of Liberal Studies

Turney Powers Berry, *summa cum laude* (University Honors)
Harry Eugene Steele, *summa cum laude* (University Honors)

Master of City & Regional Planning

Judy J. Daniel
B.A., 1974, University of Missisippi
M.A., 1980, Memphis State University
Reva Mark Kriegel
A.B., 1962, Barnard University
Charles N. Sandifer
B.S., 1959, Louisiana State University
Patricia A. Tobin
B.A., 1979, University of South Florida
Wesley B. Townson
B.S., 1977, Columbus College

Master of Science (Individual Studies)

Barbara Jane Sherrill
B.S., 1981, Memphis State University
Catherine Anne Welsh
B.A., 1975, Vanderbilt University

Master of Science (Library Science)

Pamela Noranne Bray
B.S.E., 1981, Memphis State University
Rhonda McMillen Kemp
A.A., 1977, Martin College
B.S., 1979, Lambuth College

University College

Bachelor of Liberal Studies

Turney Powers Berry, *summa cum laude*
Harry Eugene Steele, *summa cum laude*

Bachelor of Professional Studies

Charles Allen Goforth, *summa cum laude*
Judith Victoria Belsky, *cum laude*
Charlotte Conant Hayes, *cum laude*
Leah Ann Kleinfeldt, *cum laude*
Richard P. LaRhette, *cum laude*
Michael Stuart Pasquale, *cum laude*
Gene Francis St. Pierre, *cum laude*
Arthur Lee Bergeron
Reginald Lynn Boring
Warren Wesley Brown, Jr.
Victor Wayne Carnathan
David Alan Coleman
Alan Gustav Fritsche
Bartley Sanford Garey
William Edward Horrell, Jr.
Jim W. Jones, Jr.
David Warren Kelley
John Gordon Kerr
Charles Dalton Lovell, Jr.
Reginald Tyson McCants
Kristine Bruns Nutting
Neal Allan Pillsbury
Gregory Mark Powers
Wendy Lynn Sturm
Marilyn Crowder Wannamaker
Robert Dwayne Williams

Master of Arts (Audiology & Speech Pathology)

Susan Elaine Barnhart
B.S., 1981, Pennsylvania State University
Dawn Violet Dershem
B.A., 1980, San Diego State University
Marjorie Lisa Foster
B.A., 1981, University of Missisippi
Lori Lee Galey
B.A., 1980, Memphis State University
Chad W. Hess
B.A., 1980, San Diego State University
Janice Kathryn Hoffman
B.S., 1981, Texas Christian University
Roxanne Marie Jennemann
B.A., 1981, Southern Illinois University
Patsy Hardin Morgan
B.A.E., 1979, University of Missisippi
Renee Michelle Poteet
B.A., 1980, University of Arkansas-Little Rock
Patricia Ann Thaczuk Walker
A.A., 1978, Three Rivers Community College
B.A., 1980, Southeast Missouri State University
B.S.E., 1980, Southeast Missouri State University

The Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law

May Graduates

J. Blake Anderson
B.A., The University of the South
John Steven Anderson
B.A., Lambuth College, 1980
Judy Broadstreet Barker
M.S., University of Tennessee, 1976
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1975
Donna Lorraine Barlett
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1980
Charles H. Bassford
M.B.A., Tennessee Technological University, 1979
B.S., William Jennings Bryan, 1978
Robert Michael Black
B.A., University of Missouri, 1980
Sam Berry Blair, Jr.
B.S., University of Virginia, 1979
John Allen Bobango
B.A., Arkansas State University
Lisa Walker Bobango
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University, 1980
Timothy H. Bolden
B.A., University of Tennessee, 1980
Kathleen C. Boyle
B.S., St. Joseph's College, 1979
Anthony Russell Brown
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Garry Gene Brown
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1979
Wendy Elizabeth Bryant
B.S., East Tennessee State University, 1978
Wilma Jean Buczek
B.A., George Peabody College, 1975
Dana Michael Busch
B.A., Memphis State University, 1979
Thomas H. Butler III
B.S., Vanderbilt University, 1980
John Wheeler Campbell
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Judith Ellen Cardoso
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Pamela Warnock Coleman
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Samuel L. Crain, Jr.
B.A., Memphis State University, 1977
Lloyd Vernon Crawford
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Sheila Jordan Cunningham
B.A., Memphis State University, 1979
Timothy Allen Deere
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1977
Paul Kenneth Dick
B.A., University of South Florida, 1980
James Stuart Dickey, Jr.
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Handel Roland Durham, Jr.
B.B.A., LeMoyne-Owen College
Shawn Patrick Ellis
B.A., Southwest Missouri State University, 1980
David Kelsey Ettman
B.S., Milsaps College, 1979
James S. Evans
B.A., University of Tennessee, 1978
John Michael Farris
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Bruce Lee Feldbaum
B.A., Muhlenberg College, 1980
Marie Christine Ferran
B.S., Tennessee Technological University, 1980
Robert Mark Field
B.S., University of Alabama, 1980
Walter L. Fitzgerald, Jr.
M.S., University of Tennessee, 1982
B.S., Mercer University, 1979
Gregory Stewart Flanagan
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Michael Arthur Flexsenhar, Jr.
B.A., Carthage College, 1980
Douglas Gene Garrett
B.A., Vanderbilt University, 1976
Danny Scott Goulder
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1980
Vicki Lynn Green
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1980
Loren Ricki Grossman
M.S., California State University, 1974
A.B., University of California, 1972

Richard Joseph Guercio
B.A., St. John's University, 1979
Albert Einar Gustafson
M.B.A., University of Missouri, 1972
B.A., Kansas Wesleyan University, 1966
James Alan Harden
B.A., Austin Peay, 1977
Adella Malvezzi Heard
A.B., University of Notre Dame, 1979
Deborah A. M. Henderson
B.A., Christian Brothers College, 1976
Kerrin F. Hendren
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
John Spaulding Hicks
B.P.A., University of Missisippi, 1980
Brucie Waggener Hooks
B.S., University of Maryland, 1979
Joanne Martin Jenkins
B.S.N., Memphis State University, 1980
Janice Eileen Joki
B.A., Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, 1978
James Willard Juroe
B.S., Belmont College, 1979
Janell Marie Kurtz
B.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1978
Gregg Irwin Lansky
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1979
William Branch Lawson
B.A., University of Tennessee, 1976
James Philip Livingston
B.A., Memphis State University, 1977
William Bradley Lockert
B.A., University of Tennessee, 1980
David Keith Lower
B.S., Southern Illinois, 1980
Clim Madlock, Jr.
M.A., Memphis State University, 1972
B.A., Memphis State University, 1970
Russell Marks
B.S., College of William and Mary; Christopher Newport College, 1977
Susan Cass Marks
A.B., Smith College, 1980
Robert William Marshall, Jr.
B.A., Christian Brothers College, 1980
Patricia Gayle McCarty
B.A., University of Tennessee, 1980
Lealand Lane McCharen
B.A., Millsaps College
Guy Wallace McClure
B.A., Vanderbilt, 1980
B.A., Vanderbilt, 1980
Michael Dale McCullar
B.A., Memphis State University, 1977
Mark Steven McDaniel
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University, 1980
Terry Lee McVay
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1980
Karin Lee Miller
B.A., University of Florida, 1978
Matthew Thomas Miller
B.A., Yale University, 1980
Gary B. Minor
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1979
David Murray Monypeny
B.B.A., University of Oklahoma, 1980
Charles William Mooney
B.S., Evangel College, 1977
Dwight Terry Moore
M.P.A., Memphis State University, 1975
B.A., Vanderbilt University, 1970
C. Raymond Myers, Jr.
B.S., Clemson University, 1975
Verni Owen Nerren
B.S.,Memphis State University, 1972
Patricia Nelson Nozinich
B.A., Memphis State University, 1978
Howard Robert Orfield
B.S., East Tennessee State, 1980
Paul Richard O'Rourke
B.S., Boston College, 1971
Anna Jane Parkey
B.S., Union College, 1972
Kevin Glenn Patterson
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Carla Ann Peacher-Ryan
B.A., Memphis State University, 1978
Chris Alan Pentz
B.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1980
Thomas Steven Perry
B.A., Memphis State University, 1974
Mark Murie Petzinger
B.S., University of Idaho, 1976
Florence Annette Powell
A.B., Sweetbriar College, 1980
John Priest Pritchard
B.A., Memphis State University, 1974
Audrey Kay Qualls
B.A., University of Detroit, 1977
Mary Chumney Rich
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Van Lewis Riggins, Jr.
B.B.A., Austin Peay State University, 1980
Ron G. Robbins
B.A., Carson-Newman College, 1977
Gwendolyn Rooks
B.A., Memphis State University, 1975
Gary L. Rosenthal
B.A., C. W. Post, 1979
Mary Beth Ryan
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1980
Sonja Faye Schwartz
B.A., University of Alabama, 1980
David Samuel Seay
B.A., Bluefield College, 1980
Cindy Louise Sentell
B.S., Murray State University, 1979
Wanda B. Shea
B.S., Memphis State University, 1970
Joy Marie Sims
B.A., Hollins College, 1976
James Jeffery Slingerland
B.S., Florida State University, 1979
Perry Glen Smith
B.S., Tennessee Technological University, 1978
Sidney Lee Springfield
B.A., Vanderbilt University, 1980
Barry Paul Staubus
B.S., East Tennessee State University, 1979
David Sherrell Stockton
B.A., East Tennessee State , 1975
Rodney Keith Strong
B.A., Morehouse College, 1977
Charles E. Traylor
B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Michael Byron Tulloss
B.A., Vanderbilt University, 1980
Langdon S. Unger, Jr.
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1980
Gary Eugene Veazey
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University
Deborah Brooks Walls
B.A., Memphis State University, 1979
Linda Lynn Haskins Walls
M.E., Memphis State University, 1978
B.S.E., Memphis State University, 1977
Leigh S. Walton
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1980
John Lynn Watson
B.S., Vanderbilt University, 1980
Virginia Watson-Griffee
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1978
Latricia Gail Webb
B.S., Murray State University, 1980
Gary Lynn White
B.S., Memphis State University
Gary Roy Wilkinson
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1980
Jeffrey H. Whitten
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1980
Thomas Elton Williams
B.B.A., Memphis State University, 1978
Clifford Wilson
B.S., University of Connecticut, 1978
Katharine Ann Witherspoon
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis, 1980
William Edgar Woodson, Jr.
B.S., Freed-Hardeman College, 1980
Anne Schley Wright
B.S., University of Tennessee, 1974

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Everyone can remember either hearing about or being forced to cut open a poor frog in a high school biology class. The College of Arts and Sciences goes far beyong the dissection of toads and grasshoppers. There are three major concentrated areas from the 14 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Humanities are composed of psychology, mathematics, philosophy, and foreign languages. The Natural Sciences range from biology to physical geography. Political science, anthropology, and economics are only a few of the areas covered in the Social Sciences.

The Master of Arts degree programs are generally open to anyone who has completed the Bachelor of Arts degree. A Master of Arts can be pursued by students majoring in anthropology, criminal justice, English, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, romance languages, and sociology.

The Master of Public Administration degree programs are open to students with adequate preparation in the social sciences or in business courses. Those students striving for this interdisciplinary degree complete a core curriculum in public administration courses and a concentration in General Public Administration, Health Services Administration, Urban Management and Planning, Comparative and Development Administration, Public Policy Analysis/Program Analysis, or Criminal Justice Administration.

The Master of Science degree program is a non-thesis degree designed for students seeking in-depth knowledge of natural and mathematical sciences. Doctor of Philosophy degrees are offered within the College of Arts and Sciences in the Biology, Chemistry, History, Mathematical Sciences, and Psychology Departments.

Jeff Chambers examines the contents of his flask during his organic chemistry lab.

The Graduates...

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Magna cum laude

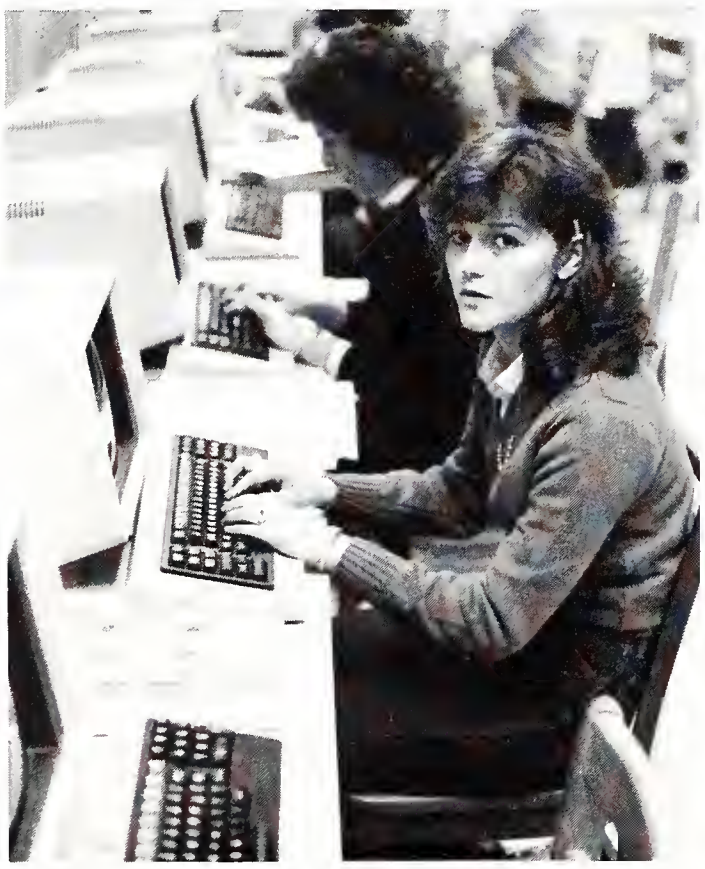
Nancy Niles Minton
Fred Palmer Wilson, Jr.

Cum laude

Belinda Leah Lemorrocco
Susan Lynn Longo
Linder Lewis Metts, Jr.
Cynthia Jean Relyea
Robin Ann Rhoads
Paul Campbell Shipe
Vayden Porter Waddy III

All other graduates

James Alfred Charles Beatty
Paul Geoffrey Garland
Robert Joseph Garrett
Larry Shawn Gurley
Tiffany Jenkins Hefferman
Alexander Robertson Hill
with Honors in Psychology
Sherry Colette Ihrig
Terry Michael Jaco
Shih-Hsiung Kao
Thomas Michael Likins
Robert Love, Jr.
Michael Marc Masla
Calvin Jeffrey Mullins
Donna Feraci Schrader
Charles Brent Sutton



"Sell 7,000 shares and check my securities." Though they are not the New York Stock Exchange, the facilities in the computer room of the Dunn Building provide much needed services to students. Here, Lee Conley and Greg Jackson discuss their "options" of their out-of-class assignments.

For some reason, Debbie Brooks is actually enjoying taring (that's measuring, to non-chem majors) some particles.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Patricia Ruth Brownlee
Jessie M. Payne
Cheryl Lynn Purvis

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Karen Overton Anderson—Department of Psychology

B.A., 1972, Wellesley College
B.S., 1979, Memphis State University
Dissertation: *"Psychological Preparation for Cardiac Catheterization: A Comparison of Informative, Modeling, and Cognitive-Behavorial Approaches"*
Major Professor: Dr. Sam B. Morgan, Professor of Psychology

John Truman Fanning—Department of Psychology

B.A., 1974, Texas Technological University
M.A., 1976, Stephen F. Austin University
Dissertation: *"Living with End-Stage Renal Disease: A Comparative Study"*
Major Professor: Dr. Kenneth L. Lichstein, Associate Professor of Psychology

Leroy Frazier—Department of Chemistry

B.S., 1974, Rust College
M.S., 1977, Memphis State University
Dissertation: *"Conformational Studies on Diastereomers of Alpha-Hydroxyalkyl Sulfolane Compounds."*
Major Professor: Dr. Raymond R. Bard, Associate Professor of Chemistry

Percy Auburn Jaquess—Department of Biology

B.S., 1970, University of Tennssee
M.S., 1977, Memphis State University
Dissertation: *"The Sublethal Effects of Certain Metal Salts on the Metabolism and Morphology of Selected Procaryotic and Eucaryotic Organisms"*
Major Professor: Dr. Joseph S. Layne, Associate Professor of Biology.

David M. Kranc—Department of Chemistry

B.S., 1977, University of Pittsburgh
Dissertation: *"Synthesis and Characterization of a Boron Containing Amino Acid for Use in Slow Neutron Capture Therapy of Tumors"*
Major Professor: Dr. James C. Carter

Lisa Odstfeld—Department of Psychology

B.A., 1977, University of Arizona
M.S., 1980, Memphis State University
Dissertation: *"Gender Identify Factors and Attributional Style as Predictors of Sexual Dysfunctioning"*
Major Professor: Dr. Michael B. Lupfer, Professor of Psychology

Susan Joan Stalgaitis—Department of Psychology

B.S., 1977, Pennsylvania State University
M.S., 1979, Memphis State University
Dissertation: *"Perceptual Factors in the Acceptance of Sexual Violence Against Women"*
Major Professor: Dr. Andrew W. Meyer, Asssociate Professor of Psychology

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Summa cum laude

Susan Elaine Calhoun

Magna cum laude

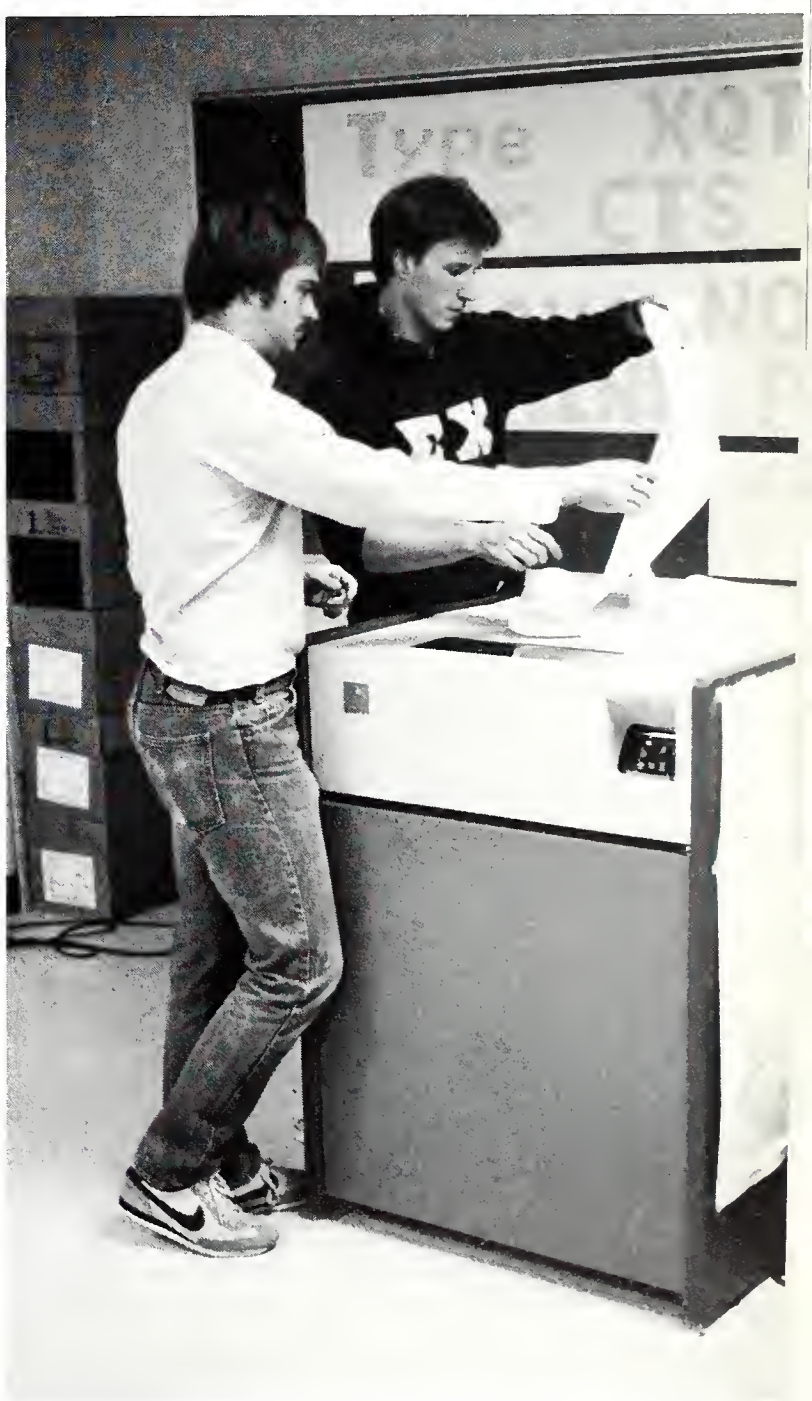
Kay Frances Carlton
Carolyn Jean Chumney
with Honors in History
Paula June Dickson
Norman Lamar Dixon, Jr.
Janice Lynne Ford
Leigh Anne Kingsley
Terry Lee McGhehey
with Honors in History

Cum laude

William Neely Carruthers, Jr.
Mildred Diane Gay
Debra S. Gilbert
Charlotte La Vars Holder
Stephen White Humes
with University Honors
with Honors in English
David Lyle Kennedy
with University Honors
William Kenneth Randolph
Charis Anne Isom Wichers

All other graduates

David Lee Anthony
Mark Carroll Atkinson
Deborah Ann Barton
Helen Marie Bolden
Hugh Douglas Bowman
Mark Steven Brown
Mary Alice Bruce
Martha Huffman Carson
Yvonne Steeley Churchill
Parker Cole Conley
Robert G. Crumby
Darrolyn Matlock Currie
Dorothy Ann Doherty
Connie Terasa Daughtery
Calvin L. Engstrom
Donald Edward Farmer II
Chauncey Tobias Gray
Gaylon Stanley Hall
Leigh C. Harwell
Rebecca Ann Hathaway
Cecil Hervey
Manuel Anthony Hildalgo
Randle Elton Hopkins
James P. Johnson III
Susan Lee Kurts
Claire LaNelle Lindsey
Valerie Anne Loney
Joy Tanner Lubin
Mark Anthony Wells Ludlow
Valarie Lorraine Macklin
Carl David McVoy
Michael Kary Meadows
Robin Scott Miles
Sharon Walsh Miner
John Joseph Nieman III
Lester Clinton Nix III
Kenneth Roger Richie
Charles Bradley Robb
Kenneth Threefoot Rosenberg
Bruce Perry Samuels
Rodney Taylor
Vickie Lynn Thomas
Jeffery Lee Walker
Mary Elizabeth Wells
Richard Allan Word
Barbara Park Zeisel



Lookout, Pentagon, here come Pam Pratt and Carol Hall! Miss Pratt and Miss Hall were caught studying in the computer library of the Winfield Dunn Building.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION AND FINE ARTS

The College of Communication and Fine Arts is one of the most active colleges on campus. The College is housed in the Theatre Building, the Music Building, the Meeman Journalism Building, Jones Hall, the Art Building, and one of the campus' newest buildings, the CFA Building.

The Theatre Building contains theatres and studios along with several classrooms. Many performances are held in the Main Stage, Studio Theatre, and Lab Theatre auditoriums. The CFA Building is the home of dance studios, the MSU Art Gallery, the music studio, and the Mighty Sound of the South, the MSU Marching Band. The Music Building provides an escape for several thousand students. Along with classrooms and offices, the Music Building consists of the Harris Auditorium and rehearsal classrooms for many vocal and instrumental ensembles. Students also flock to the Music Library and practice rooms. The Music Library offers scores and recordings of hundreds of composers' works. For $4, music majors and non-music students alike can tickle the ivory of the pianos furnished in these practice rooms.

The Meeman Journalism Building contains journalism classes, the *Helmsman,* and the *DeSoto.* Jones Hall and the Art Building also have art- and communication-oriented classes. The offices in the Graphic Designs Building were moved to Jones Hall last year.

The College of Communication and Fine Arts, directed by Dean Richard Ranta and Associate Dean Raymond M. Lynch, has more than 115 faculty and staff members in the college who focus on preparing students for studies in applied arts, communications, and performing arts.

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The Communication and Fine Arts Building, one of the newest buildings on campus, is a center of constant bustling activity. Inside are dance studios, a music studio, the MSU Art Gallery, the practice room for the MSU Marching Band, and several offices and classrooms.

The Graduates. . .

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Cum Laude

Tammy Lynn McCord
Sarah Elizabeth Melvin
Virginia Anne Rutledge

All other graduates

Stephen Mark Koch
William Caldwell Askew
Mary Joan Ball
Shekita M. Bickham
Christopher Lee Childress
William G. Dierssen
Michael Keith Gentry
Deborah Faye Hendry
Leslie Ann Hester
Viola Elizabeth Johnson
Robin Susanne Ligon
Julie Elise Mandelman
Renee Marshall
Michael Storey Martin
Pamela Aden McCormick
Beverly Diane McKnight
Vivian Razelle Morman
Emil Jerome Morris
Linda Elaine Morris
David Eugene Mowry
Diebre White Odumakinde
Pamela Chambers Prewitt
Terea Marie Jacobs Riggs
Rochelle Elaine Simpson
Dorothy Gail Stovall
Randy Paul Threet
Eric Lawson Turnipseed
Phillip Steven Webster
Jeffery Allen Winter
Marvin Wright

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Michael Anthony Allgeier
Lillian Corinne Brock
Randall Wayne Cope
Edward Earl Hall
Deborah Jean Likley
Kathryn McLaughlin Lloyd
Linda Christine Rendtorff
Lauree Kelly Shields Riggin
Tommy Laverne Williams, Jr.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Cum Laude

Dorothy Avery Cox
Kawanda L. Buford

Graduate Degrees in Communication and Fine Arts

MASTER OF ARTS

Marian M. McCown
B.A., 1976, University of Arkansas

Robert Wayne McDowell
B.B.A., 1978, Memphis State University

Mark Wayne Taylor
B.A., 1980, Southwestern at Memphis

Roger Dennis Turner
B.A., 1978, Memphis State University

Robert Lane Wright, Jr.
B.A., 1977, David Lipscomb College

MASTER OF FINE ARTS

Philip Keith Byrne
B.S., 1971, University of Leeds
M.S., 1972, University of Leeds
Ph.D., 1971, University of Leeds

Annette Elizabeth Fournet
B.F.A., 1979, Memphis Academy of Arts

Geoffrey Allan Grehan
B.A., 1980, Memphis State University

MASTER OF MUSIC

Karen Diane Cremer
B.M., 1982, Memphis State University

Joseph Aloysius Davis III
B.M.E., 1976 Henderson State University

Lee D. Harris
B.A., 1980, Harding University

Gale Jones Murphy
B.M.E., 1976, Southern Missionary College

Mark Glenn Putnam
A.A., 1976, Martin College
B.M., 1981, Middle Tennessee State University

John Douglas Sanders
B.M., 1979, East Texas State University

Debra Hewitt Smith
B.M., 1978, Mississippi College

Mark Lee Waynick
B.M.E., 1977, Central Methodist College

Christina Gladney Wellford
B.A., 1973, Southwestern at Memphis

DOCTOR OF MUSICAL ARTS

Larry E. McFatter—Department of Music

B.M., 1977, Belmont College
M.M., 1979, Memphis State University
Dissertation: "Cradle Song *for Soprano Voice and Chamber Orchestra*"
Major Professor: Dr. Donald W. Freund, Associate Professor of Music

Graduate Assistant Karen Salop spent a major portion of her life backstage of "Bus Stop" getting ready for opening night. The Theatre Building houses the Main Stage, the Studio Theatre, and the Lab Theatre. Crews and casts are open to all students who will dedicate the hours and hours of work involved in a production.

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"What a Feeling!"
Victor Clark, Lucinda Rio and Dierdre Hade practice their Jazz II class in Studio A. The CFA Building contains practice rooms and music studios.

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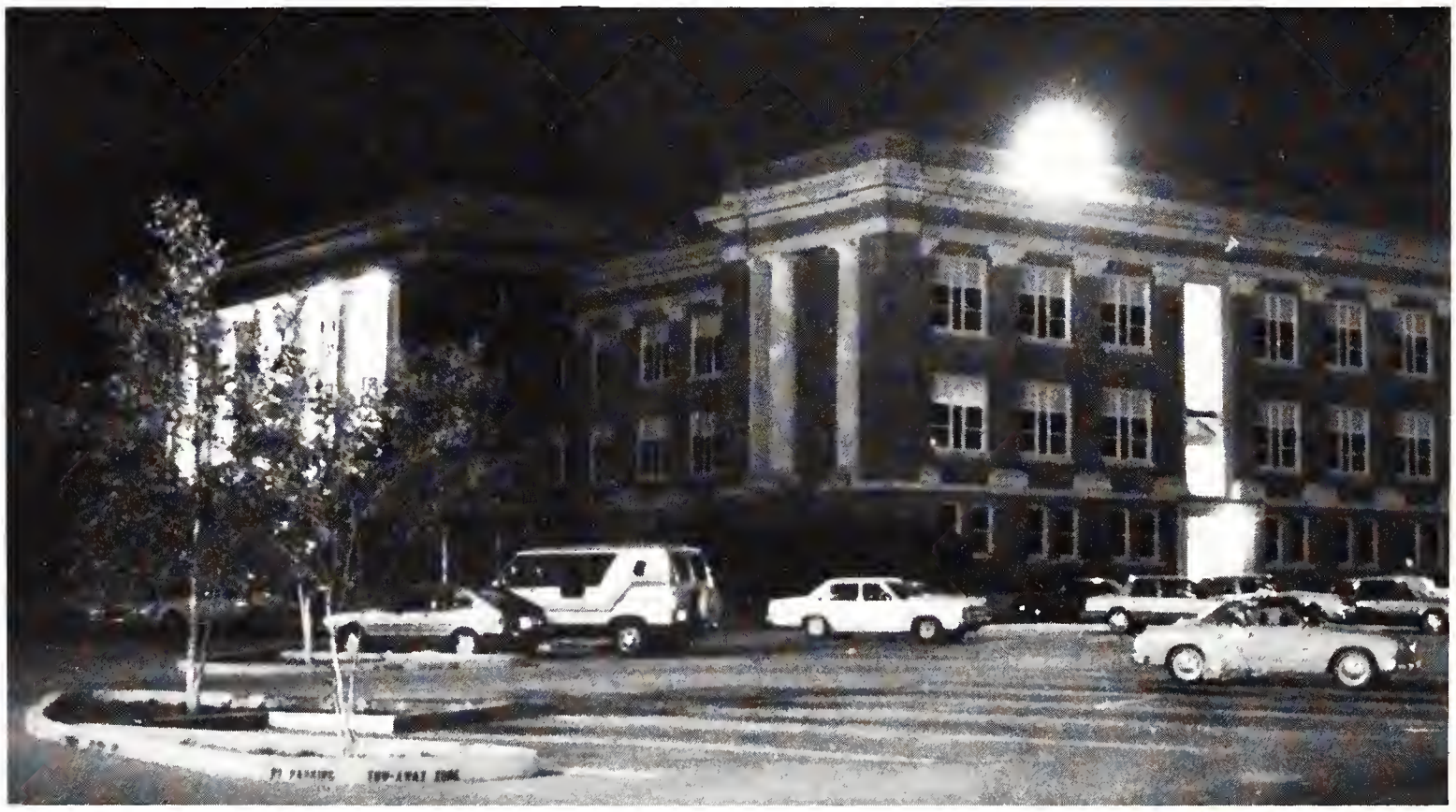

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Basketball press day finds Tiger cager Baskerville Holmes, forward, adding his autograph to a young fan's most unusual autograph book.

Coach Rex Dockery puts on a happy face with ease as he leaves the field in triumph with Derrick Crawford, wide receiver, after the Tiger victory over Ole Miss.

And the goals came tumbling down as delirious Tiger fans vented their victory fever after the Ole Miss victory.

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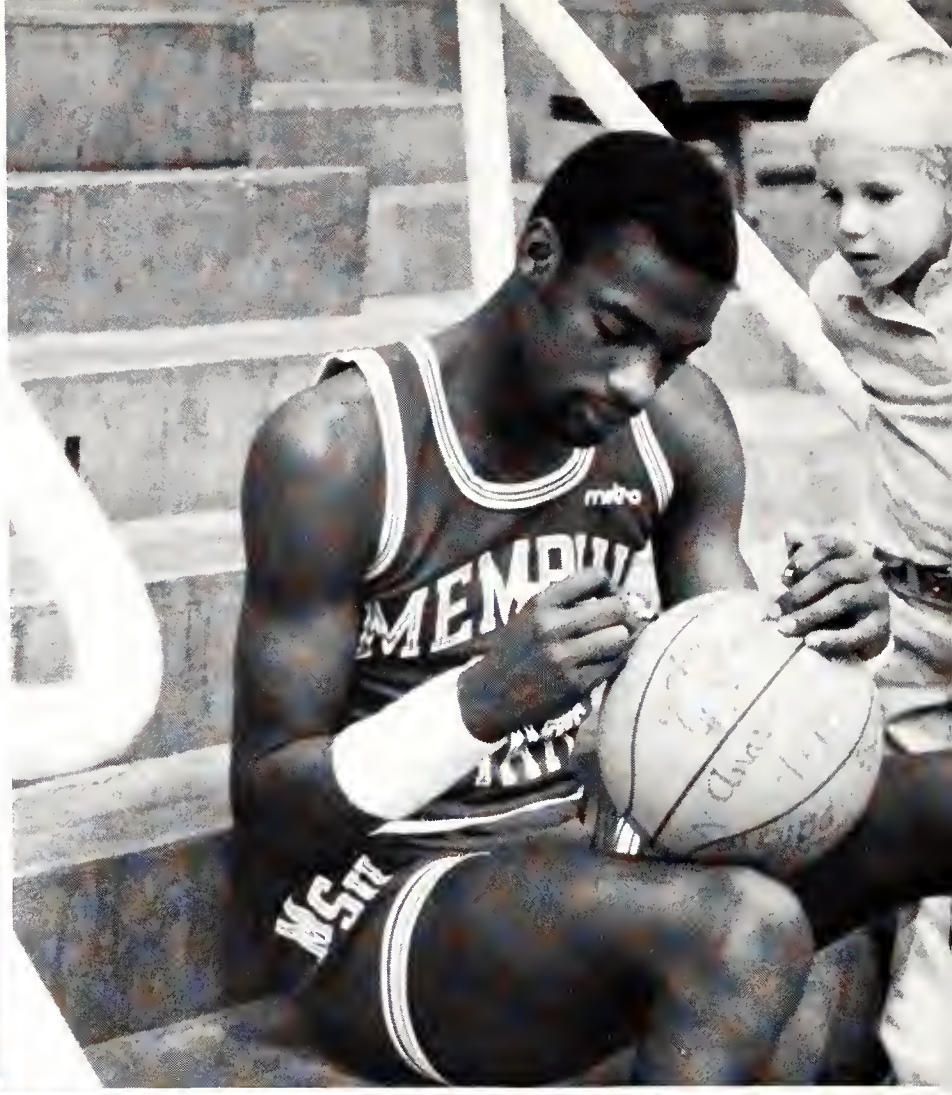

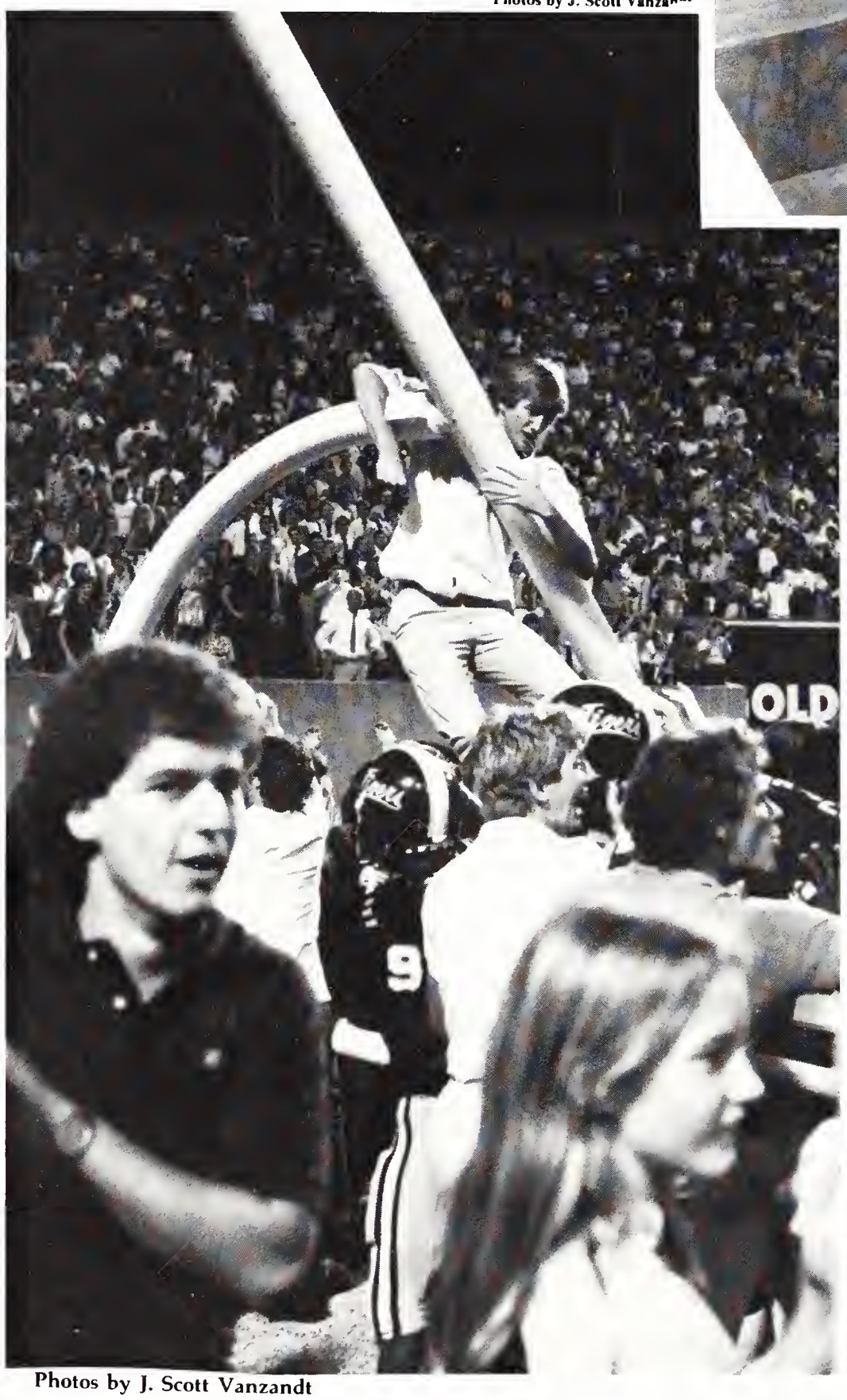

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Athletics

Amid shouts of joy, the Tiger football team opened the season triumphantly, with a 32-17 trouncing of Ole Miss. Over 50,000 fans jammed into the Liberty Bowl September third to witness the team's first winning effort against the Rebels in seven years.

The Tigers carried the momentum of this victory through the football season, and campus spirit reached a feverish pitch that spilled over into basketball season. During basketball press day, present fans and future Tigers met their favorite players. The Tigers talked to fans and gave out those all-important autographs as proof of the meeting.

Hackeysack, the newest sports craze to sweep the nation, also invaded campus. The Student Activities Council sponsored a three-day clinic on the University Center Mall, that ended with what was touted as the first hackeysack tournament in the city.

The excitement that goes with the thrill of challenge continued to build until students could no longer contain the news that the sports at Memphis State were BETTER THAN EVER.

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Students show off their Hackysacking skills during the three day clinic on the UC mall.

A Special Dedication...

This section of the DeSoto is dedicated to four outstanding Memphis State baseball players who died in two separate tragic accidents.

Doug Granger, Richard Webster, Paul Dunn and Chip Colbert will long be remembered for the qualities they brought to the Tiger baseball team.

Doug, who died in July, 1982 after an injury sustained during a softball game, was a member of the 1978 team. Although the Tigers missed qualifying for the prestigious College Baseball World Series, Doug played a major role in the setting of a team NCAA record for hitting, and personal NCAA and MSU records. These records include most at bats, most hits and most runs scored in a single game. In addition, Doug earned a place on the Metro All-Tournament Team.

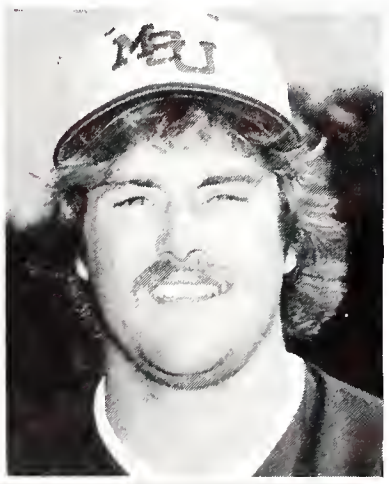
Richard, Paul and Chip, who died in January, 1983 in an accident, while on a duck-hunting trip also helped to set the stage for the strong 1983 Tiger season.

Richard "Squeaky" Webster (1978-81) was probably the best defensive catcher in the history of Memphis State University. He was a member of the Metro All-Tournament Team in 1978, 1980 and 1981. In 1981, he was a member of the Metro All-Conference Team and signed a professional contract with the New York Mets. After playing for two years with the Mets, Richard was regarded as one of their top young pitching prospects. In only his second year as a pitcher, Richard posted an 8-8 record for the Lynchburg, Va. team of the Carolina League and was penciled-in as a starter for the Mets' AA affiliate in Jackson, Miss.

A transfer student from Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Paul Dunn (1981-82) was a valuable asset to Memphis State. In 1981, he experienced his greatest moment as a Tiger when he blasted two consecutive home runs at Tim McCarver Stadium against Metro Conference arch-rival, Florida State.

Chip Colbert (1980-82) proved valuable to the Tiger squad both on and off the field. Off the field, his great sense of humor was the motivating factor in keeping his teammates in the right frame of mind. On the field, Chip, a two-year letterman, finished the 1982 season with an average of .332 and a percentage of .932. Chip's greatest moment came when he, as a freshman, belted a grand slam homerun against the Tennessee Volunteers.

Doug, Richard, Paul and Chip were four great players. Although they are no longer with us, our memories of them will last forever.



Doug Granger

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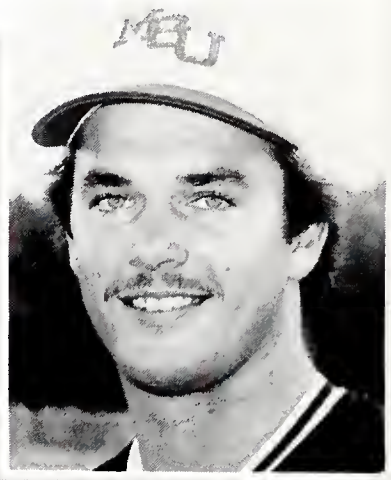
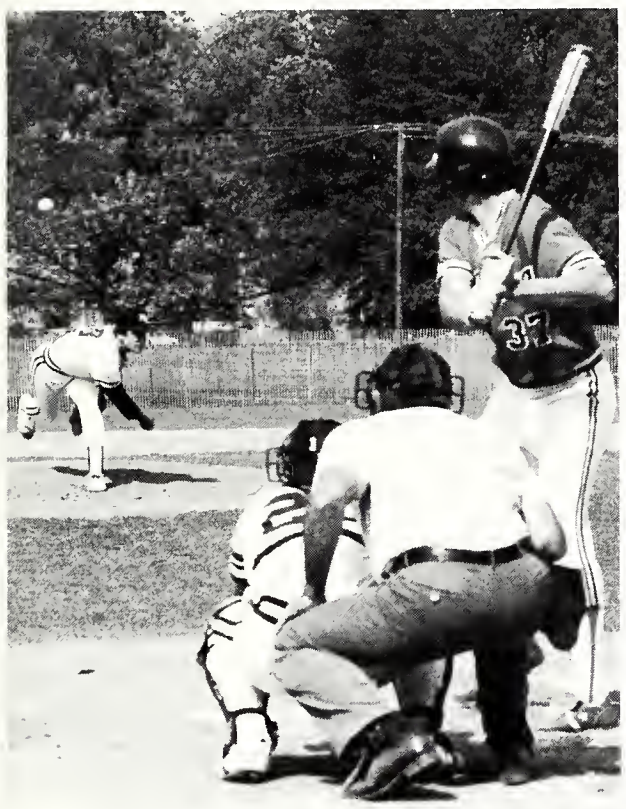
Paul Dunn



Chip Colbert

Tiger Nine Celebrates

Players Post Record Year at 33-12



It's no crime as pitcher Gary Gallo, a criminal justice major, helps to rob Ole Miss of victory. The freshman right hander led the way to a 4-2 win.

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Once again the Memphis State baseball team enjoyed another outstanding season in 1983 as the Tigers posted a 33-12 record, including a 25-6 showing at home and a 31-10 regular season record.

The Tigers, however, were not so fortunate in post-season play. Memphis State was 2-2 in the double-elimination Metro Conference Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. After pounding Louisville 13-2 in the opening round, the Tigers were edged, 4-2, by a very tough Tulane team, which Memphis State had beaten twice earlier in the season. Bubba Cummings was credited with the win in a 1-0 decision over Virginia Tech before Louisville got revenge and sent MSU packing with an 8-5 win.

Memphis State had a 2-3 record against two of the best teams in the South. The Tigers were thumped, 12-7, by Alabama in Tuscaloosa early in the season. The two teams split a two-game series in Memphis as Tim Corder tied a school record of 25 career-wins set by Blair Gilbert. Corder fought off the Tide for a 5-2 win with home run help from pitcher/outfielder Cummings and Allen Sigler. MSU dropped a tough 3-2 game to the Tide the very next day.

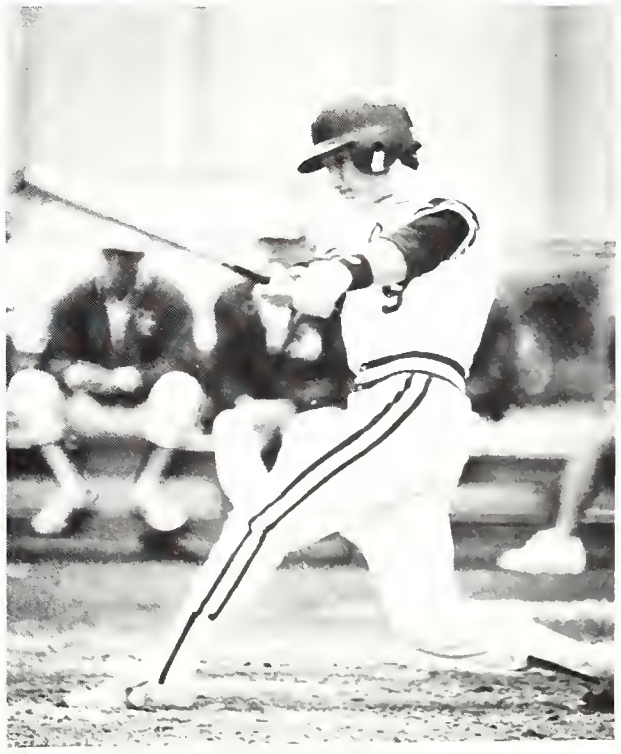
South Alabama came to Memphis and escaped with a split of a two-game series. MSU won the first game, 3-1, but lost the next day, 4-3. Other season highlights included an 11-4 whipping of cross-state rival Tennessee and a 7-6 win over bitter rival Florida State.

When the June baseball draft rolled around, MSU baseball fans felt sure Corder, who finished with an 8-1 record and a 2.87 ERA, would be an early round selection. The junior from Covington, Tenn., was drafted and signed a professional contract with the Boston Red Sox, bypassing his senior year at Memphis

Continued

The Tigers celebrate a record year with a hearty cheer and a team salute following their 4-1 win over the Tennessee Tech Eagles. With a 33-12 overall win record, the nine has something to cheer about.

Outfielder Jeff Field takes a mighty swing at the ball as he works to keep his ERA high. The junior is a physical education major at Memphis State.



Tiger Nine Cont.

State. As a team, the Tigers posted a 3.90 ERA compared to a 6.50 mark for the opposition. Corder and Tom Ragan both pitched shutouts — Corder a 3-0 win over Tennessee Tech and Ragan a 10-0 thrashing of Illinois Wesleyan.

The Tigers slugged out a team batting average of .311 with 53 home runs. Junior shortstop Tim Dulin hit a whopping .380 with 10 home runs, the second highest total to Sigler's 13 round trippers. Sigler knocked out a .331 average and a team-leading 45 RBI and nine game-winning hits.

Junior Shane Young bounded back after an off year in his sophomore campaign to post impressive numbers — a .370 average with nine home runs and 35 RBI. Young, who stands 6-4 and 230-pounds, is a first baseman/designated hitter, but worked during the fall as a pitcher for the '84 season.

— Steve Gaither

Head coach Bobby Kilpatrick offers a few words of sage advice to first baseman Shane Young as he comes up to bat against Alabama. The Tigers took the game 10-2. Young, a junior majoring in physical education, was named a designated hitter for the NCAA Eastern Regional All-Tournament team.

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1983 Tiger Baseball Statistics

Date		MSU	OPP.	Date		MSU	OPP.
3/1	LAMBUTH COLLEGE	7	0	4/1	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	10	0
3/3	U.T. MARTIN	5	0	4/1	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	9	8
3/3	U.T. MARTIN	7	3	4/4	TENNESSEE TECH	11	2
3/8	Tennessee Tech	3	0	4/4	TENNESSEE TECH	7	3
3/8	Tennessee Tech	4	1	4/14	SOUTH ALABAMA	3	1
3/13	Ole Miss	4	2	4/14	SOUTH ALABAMA	3	4
3/15	Alabama	7	12	4/16	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	5	3
3/18	UNION UNIVERSITY	15	4	4/16	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	13	1
3/18	UNION UNIVERSITY	9	3	4/19	ALABAMA	5	2
3/19	MIDDLE TENN. STATE	12	2	4/19	ALABAMA	2	3
3/22	Vanderbilt	5	12	4/23	Florida State	1	2
3/23	Austin Peay	4	3	4/23	Florida State	6	2
3/23	Austin Peay	13	1	4/24	Florida State	7	6
3/25	Murray State	1	8	4/26	OLE MISS	6	9
3/29	EASTERN ILLINOIS	9	4				
3/29	EASTERN ILLINOIS	0	2	5/1	TULANE	12	11
3/30	EASTERN ILLINOIS	6	5	5/1	TULANE	13	10
3/30	EASTERN ILLINOIS	3	5	5/6	AUSTIN PEAY	14	1
3/31	EASTERN ILLINOIS	10	0	5/6	AUSTIN PEAY	12	11
3/31	EASTERN ILLINOIS	9	3	5/7	TENNESSEE	11	4
				5/8	TENNESSEE	9	8

Metro Conference Tournament

5/12	Louisville	13	2	5/13	Virginia Tech	1	0
5/13	Tulane	2	4	5/14	Louisville	5	8

Scott Andrews, *Outfielder*
Phil Bryan, *RH Pitcher*
Roy Campbell, *Outfielder*

Tim Corder, *RH Pitcher*
Bubba Cummings, *LH Pitcher*
Kevin Dotson, *Outfielder*

Tim Dulin, *Infielder*
Jeff Field, *Outfielder*
Gary Gallo, *RH Pitcher*

Bobby Kilpatrick:

Coach with the *Midas* Touch

Hey baseball fans! It's time to play a game of "Guess Who?" about a certain Memphis State University baseball coach. Are you ready for the clues? Here we go...

First clue: He took over the MSU baseball program in 1972. Second clue: He has never had a losing season in over a decade at MSU. Third clue: He has earned himself a reputation as one of the most successful coaches in both the south and the nation.

Enough clues? Well just in case you're not as familar with Memphis State baseball as you should be, the answer is Coach Bobby Kilpatrick. After stepping up to bat for the baseball program, Kilpatrick transformed 1971's 11-29 squad into the 19-14 unit of 1972. Fortunately for MSU baseball fans, the transformation has never stopped. The Tiger's 33-12 record at the close of the 1983 season brought Kilpatrick's career record to a 373-156 mark. Talk about the Midas Touch!

His first great team is thought to be his 1978 squad which led the NCAA in hitting, took the Metro Conference crown, and advanced to the NCAA regionals, just missing the World Series of college baseball. Because of the achievements of his Tigers,

Kilpatrick was named the NCAA South Region Coach of the Year.

Then again, in 1981, Kilpatrick headed up another unit which made a showing in NCAA regional play. The 1981 team completed the season with a 48-11-1 rec ord, the best in Memphis State history. They won their first 11 games and 21 of 22, for the best start ever in MSU history.

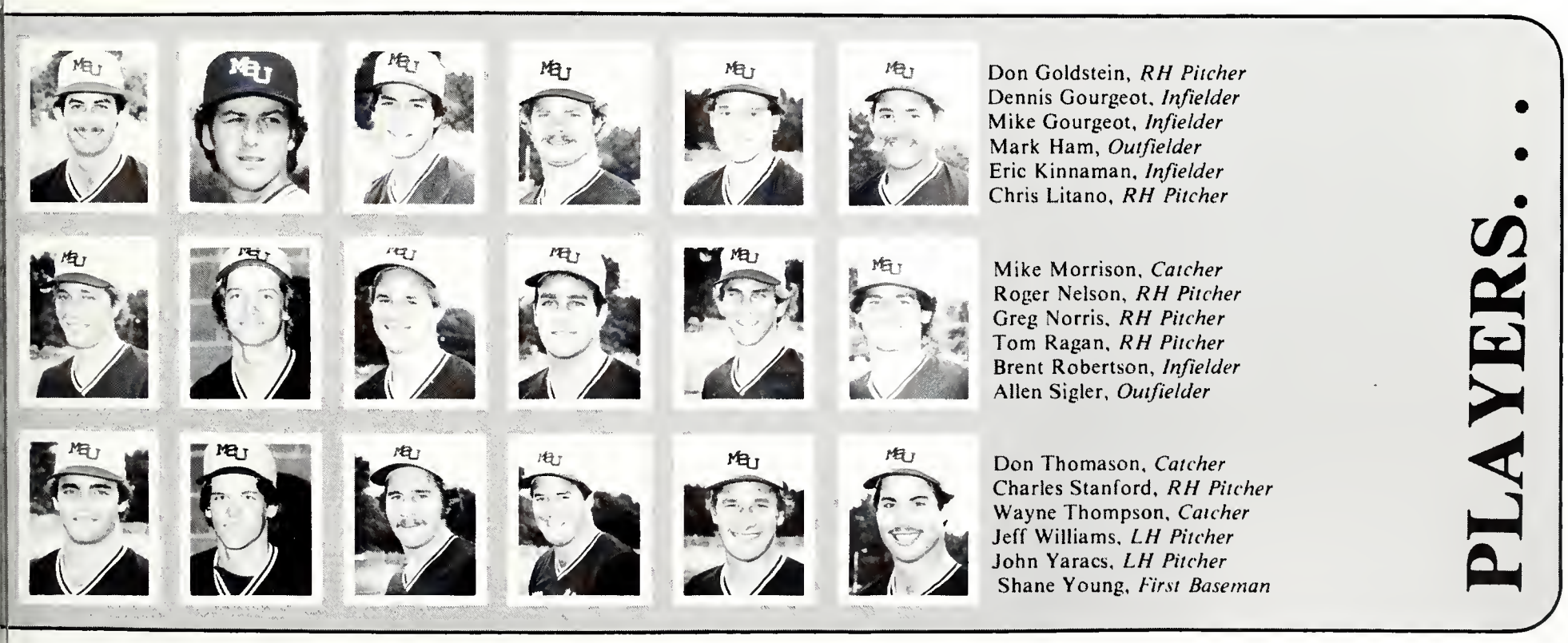
Coach Kilpatrick has an impressive baseball background himself. He is a graduate of Central High School in Memphis, where he was an all-city selection as a center fielder for three years. In 1958, he took his team to the Tennessee State Championship and was named to the All-State team.

After high school, he attended the University of Mississippi after signing a baseball grant-in-aid. Moving infield to become a second baseman, he helped Ole Miss take the 1959 and 1960 Southeastern Conference championships.

After graduating from Ole Miss, Kilpatrick was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. During his four years in the White Sox organization he received the award for the Top Minor League Player in May of 1962.

Upon returning to Memphis, Kilpatrick was hired as the baseball coach at Treadwell High School. Later he moved to Catholic High School as both a football and baseball coach. He returned to coach at his alma mater, Central High School, in 1967, where he was twice named Memphis High School Coach of the Year before finally moving to Memphis State.

— **Sondra Lewis**



Don Goldstein, *RH Pitcher*
Dennis Gourgeot, *Infielder*
Mike Gourgeot, *Infielder*
Mark Ham, *Outfielder*
Eric Kinnaman, *Infielder*
Chris Litano, *RH Pitcher*
Mike Morrison, *Catcher*
Roger Nelson, *RH Pitcher*
Greg Norris, *RH Pitcher*
Tom Ragan, *RH Pitcher*
Brent Robertson, *Infielder*
Allen Sigler, *Outfielder*
Don Thomason, *Catcher*
Charles Stanford, *RH Pitcher*
Wayne Thompson, *Catcher*
Jeff Williams, *LH Pitcher*
John Yaracs, *LH Pitcher*
Shane Young, *First Baseman*

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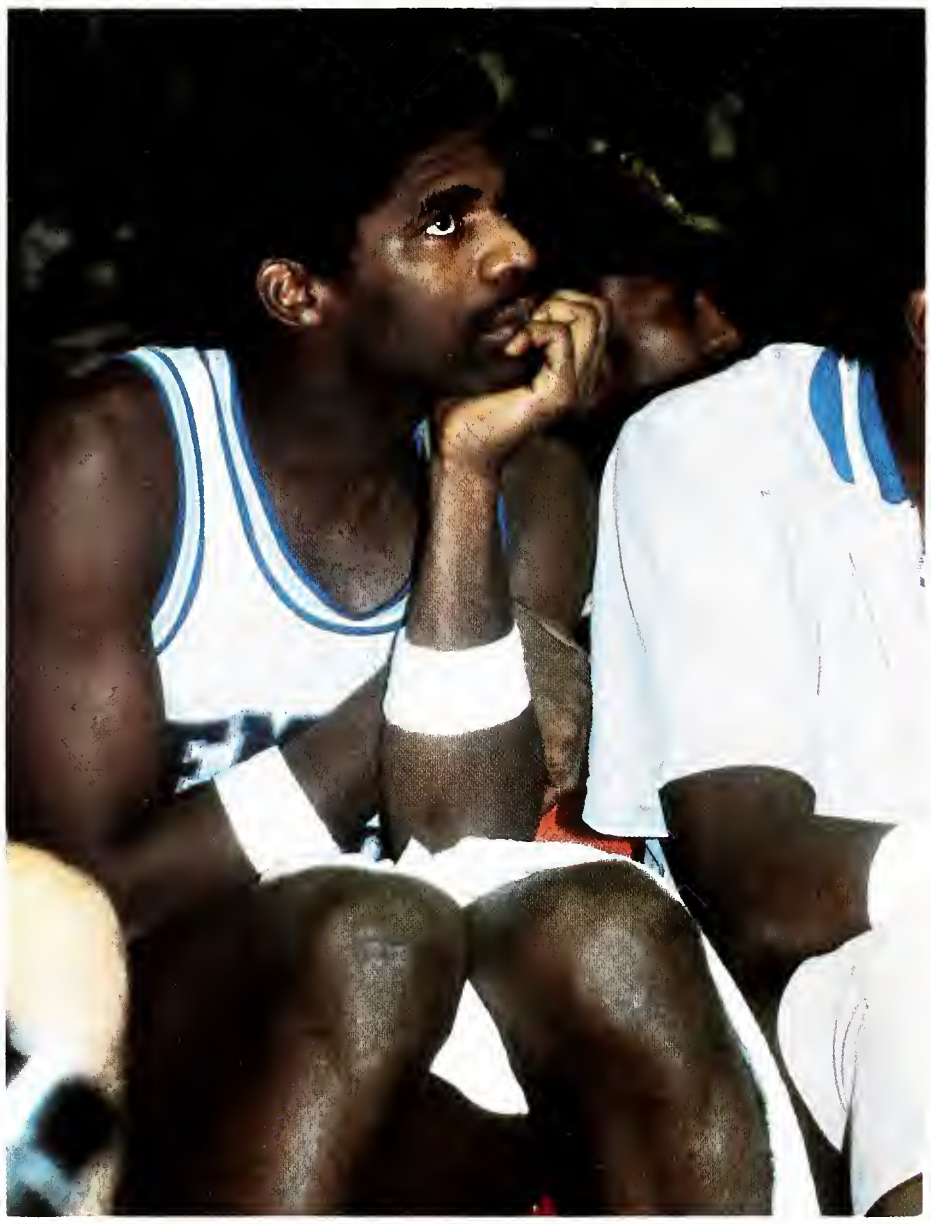
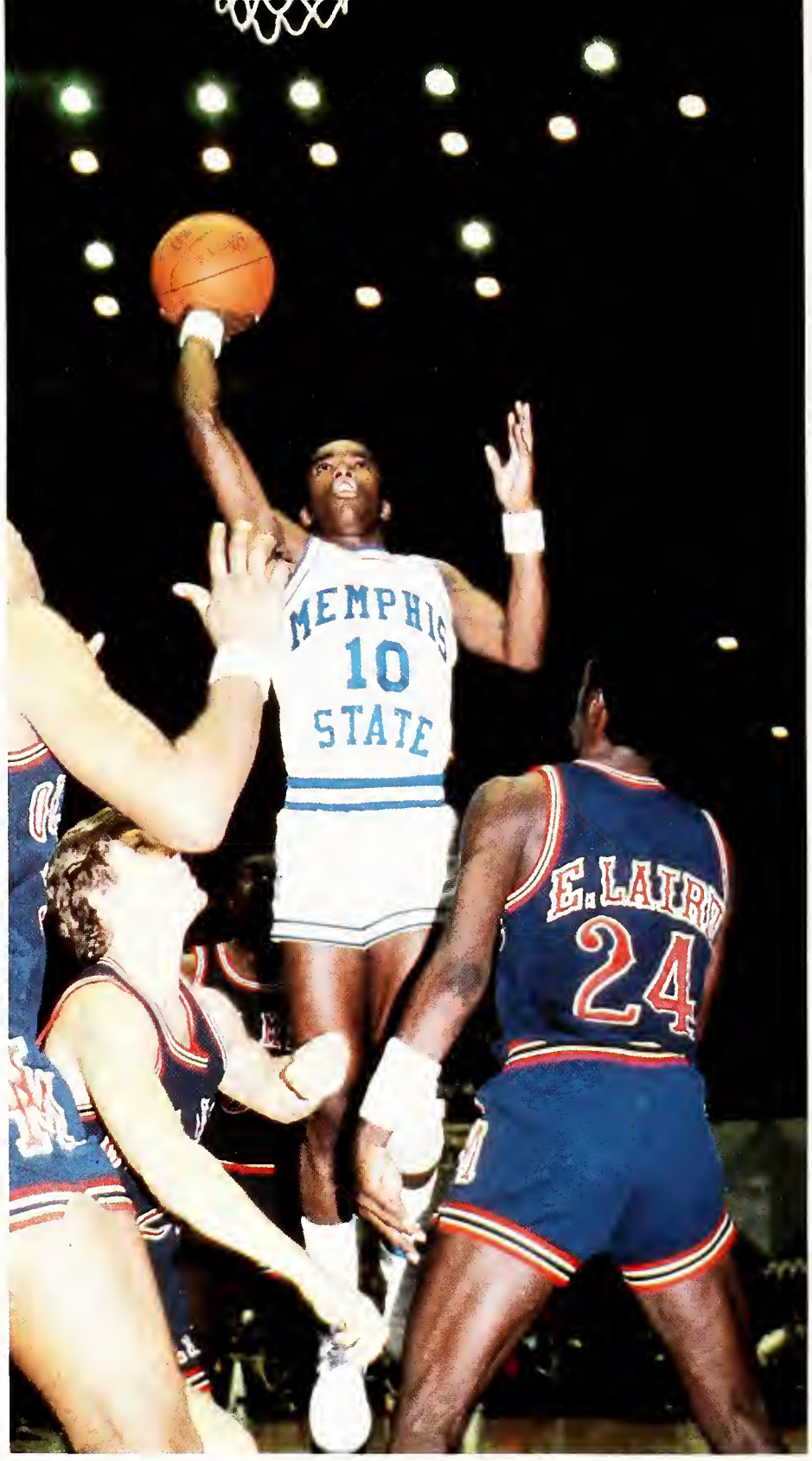




At a tense moment, Phillip "Doom" Haynes (32) shows his concern. The senior guard is one of only two current Tigers to play in every game for the past three years.

It's Andre Turner again, this time showing the serious side of the game as he shoots against Ole Miss.

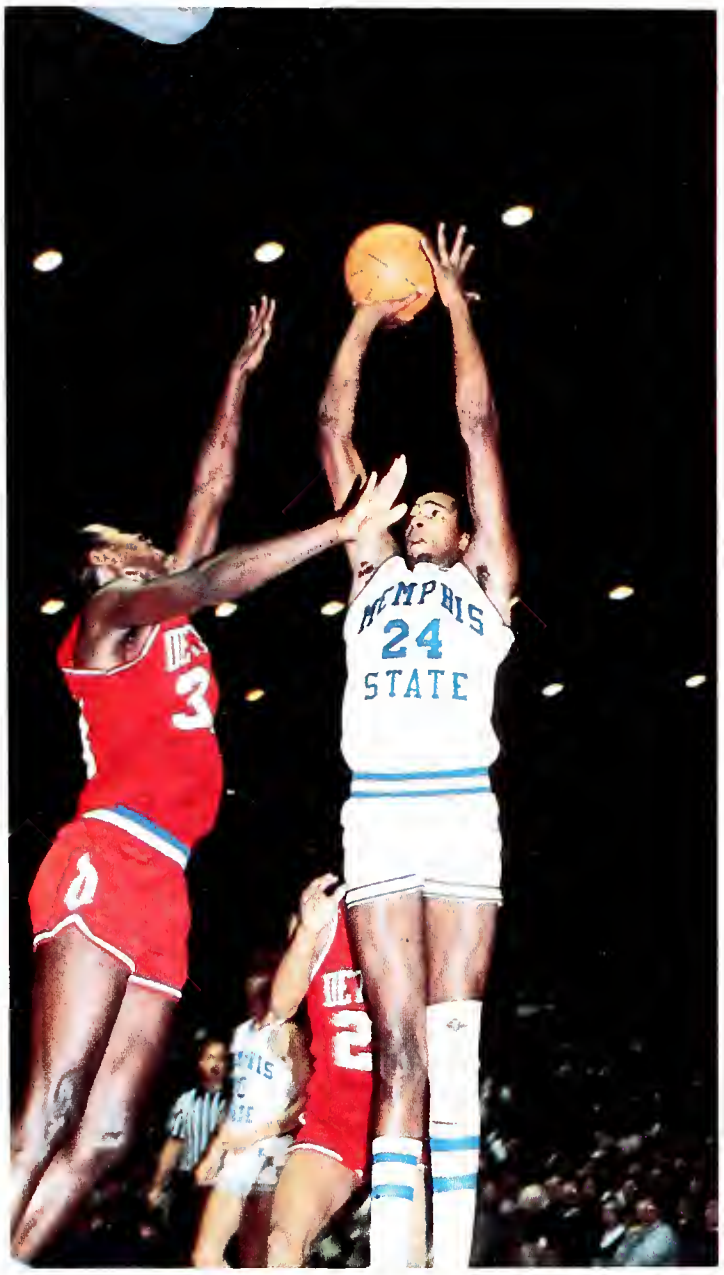
Time out for a few laughs as Andre Turner and Bobby Parks relax and show it's not all hot, heavy and serious business.

Memphis State Has... *Metro Mania*

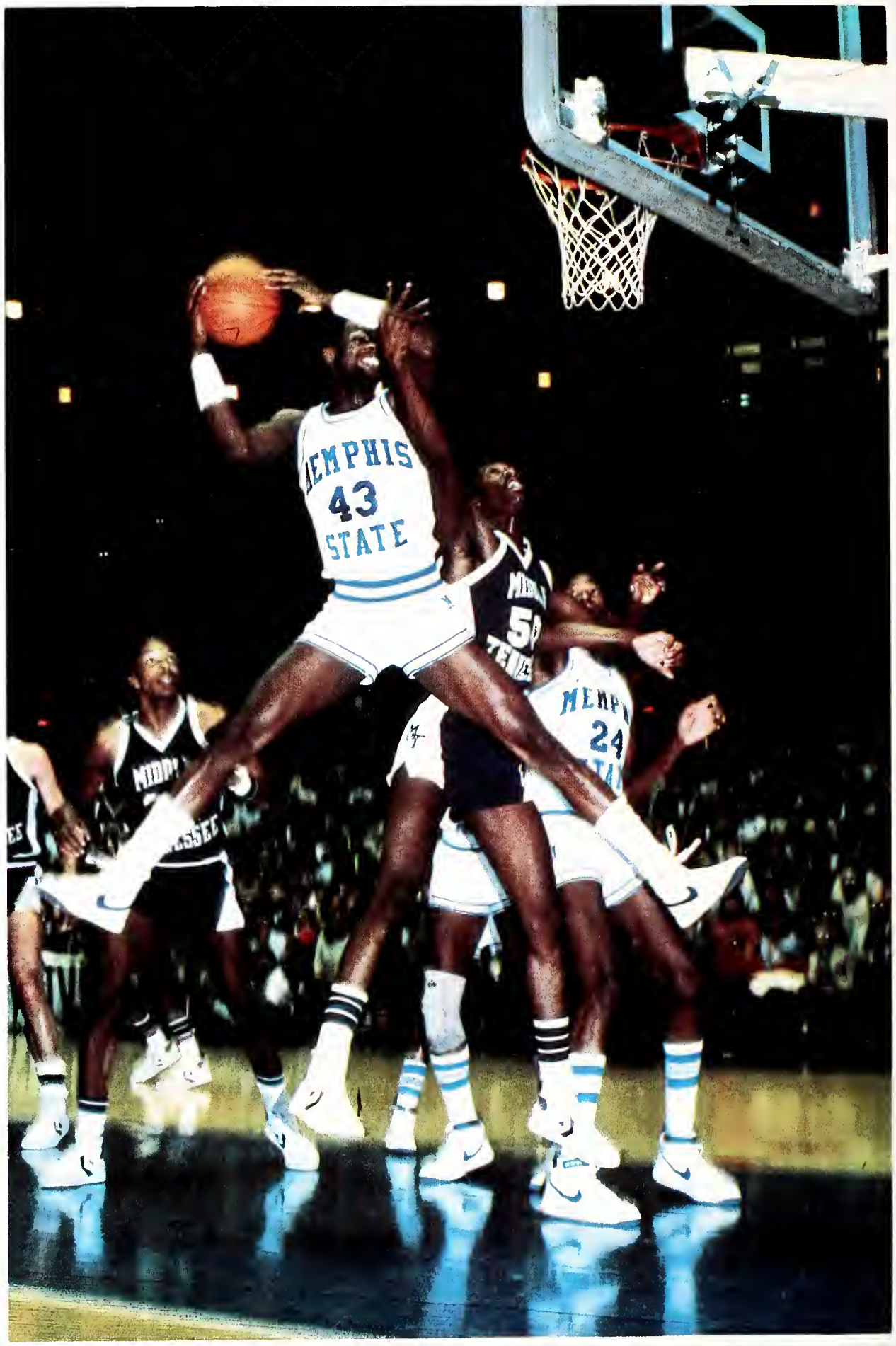
Photos by Phyliss Smith

It takes strong defensive blocking by Tiger Phillip Haynes (32) to prevent a score by Middle Tennessee State.

Tiger newcomer Dewayne Bailey (42) teams up with Baskerville Holmes (43) as the two forwards aim to score against Ole Miss.



All-American Keith Lee (24) shows the form which has carried him to the top as he slams one in against Detroit.



Tiger forward Baskerville Holmes (43) takes a leap at the basket as he scores against Middle Tennessee State. The flying sophomore is also know as "Batman" for obvious reasons.

Andre Turner, sophomore guard (10), shows that style isn't all in the playing. His sense of humor comes through on court as well as off, though he admits he's tired of hearing about his small size. The 5 foot 10 inch guard allows as how that's tall enough to show his winning ways.

It's Keith Lee again, this time on the defensive as the Tiger forward blocks an Ole Miss blocking attempt.

Forward Bobby Parks (22), now in his senior year, shows the defensive style that has led the Tigers to victory. Parks has been called "one of the most underrated players in college baskteball."

Photos by Phyliss Smith

It's times for a conference as head coach Dana Kirk steps in to consult with Andre Turner (10) and Baskerville Holmes (43).

Tigers Rank As One of the Best

Probably one of the most exciting and quotable coaches in the Metro conference is Memphis State head coach Dana Kirk.

Before arriving at Memphis State, Kirk held tenure with the Louisville Cardinals as an assistant coach from 1971 until 1976. He also served as the Tampa and Virginia Commonwealth mentor before joining the Tigers.

When Kirk arrived here, the basketball program was on a decline but with his inside-outside approach, recruiting within the Memphis area first, the Tigers showed improvement over the next two years, even if the record didn't.

Kirk and his staff of Larry Finch and Lee Fowler recruited Mid-Southerners Keith Lee, Bobby Parks and Memphians Andre Turner and Phillip "Doom" Haynes. The staff added St. Louis native Derrick Phillips.

The 13-14 records his first two years kept improveng and these new, better records took the squad to the "sweet 16" to face Wake Forest, Villanova, Georgetown and Houston over the next two seasons.

But, Houston's depth was the final undoing of the Tigers' 1982-83 hopes. So, Kirk and his staff plucked Memphis natives William Bedford, John Wilfong, Dewayne Bailey and Chicagoan Larry Bush from the recruiting pie.

Recruiting went so well Bailey was redshirted so he wouldn't
lose a year of eligibility for the following season.

Kirk, who won his 200th career game early in the 1983-84 season, lends his name to many charities in the city thus improving MSU's image in the community.

In addition to Kirk's busy chores at MSU and his charity work, the Tiger coach has two different radio shows, has a television playback show and also guests on early-morning programs.

When Kirk arrived, besides using his inside-outside approach, he started a three-phase program. Kirk first strove to revitalize "the sagging fortunes of Tiger basketball.

"I wanted to rebuild a program that was down, win the Metro title and compete for the national championship," Kirk said.

The 1983 December schedule included UCLA and Iowa; the first time the Tigers had played such tough competition early in a season. The Tigers lost both games and dropped to the low reaches of the polls.

But, MSU soon returned to the upper echelons of the Top Ten. Kirk doesn't care about polls until late February. He's fond of saying, "I'd rather win in March than in December."

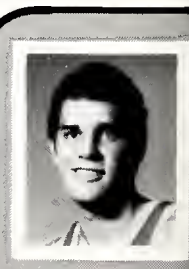
The last two years and the probabilities of returning to the NCAA competition prove him right.

Kirk is married and has two daughters, Koby and Kasha.

—Mark Hayden

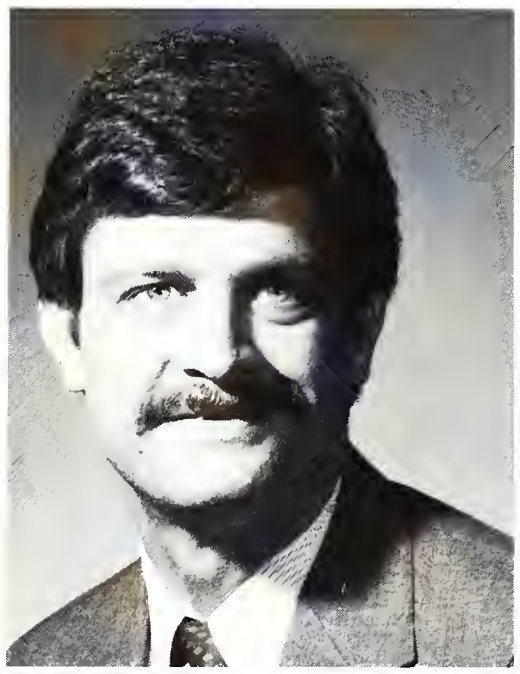
1983-84 TIGER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	25-26	MID—SOUTH CLASSIC
Nov.	30	Middle Tennessee State at MSU
Dec.	3	Detroit at MSU
Dec.	10	Mississippi State at MSU
Dec.	13	Ole Miss at MSU
Dec.	17	MSU at UCLA
Dec.	21	Texas Tech at MSU
Dec.	29	WINSTON TIRE CLASSIC
Dec.	30	Consolation and Finals
Jan.	2	Eastern Kentucky at MSU
Jan.	4	MSU at Cincinnati
Jan.	7	MSU at Tulane
Jan.	14	Southern Mississippi at MSU
Jan.	18	MSU at South Carolina
Jan.	23	Tulane at MSU
Jan.	28	Oklahoma at MSU
Jan.	30	Virginia Tech at MSU
Feb.	4	Alabama-Birmingham at MSU
Feb.	11	MSU at Florida State
Feb.	13	South Carolina at MSU
Feb.	15	Florida State at MSU
Feb.	18	Louisville at MSU
Feb.	20	MSU at Southern Mississippi
Feb.	22	MSU at Virginia Tech
Feb.	27	Cinciinnati at MSU
March	3	MSU at Louisville
March	8-10	METRO TOURNAMENT



All American Keith Lee, No. 24, junior forward, comes out of the crowd even when he's double-teamed to make a graceful bounce at the basket

Larry Finch, Assistant Coach



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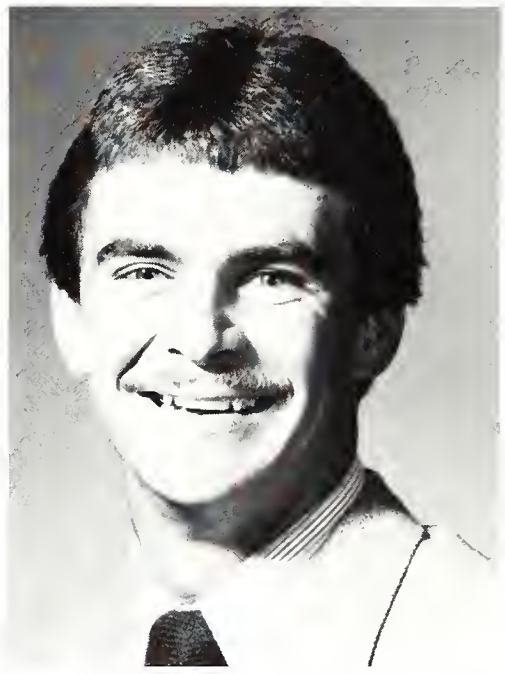

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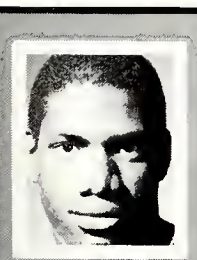

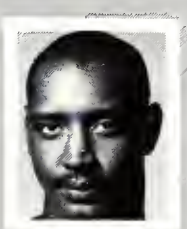

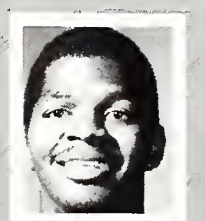

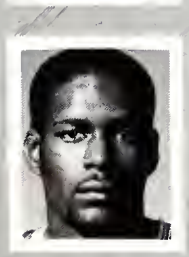

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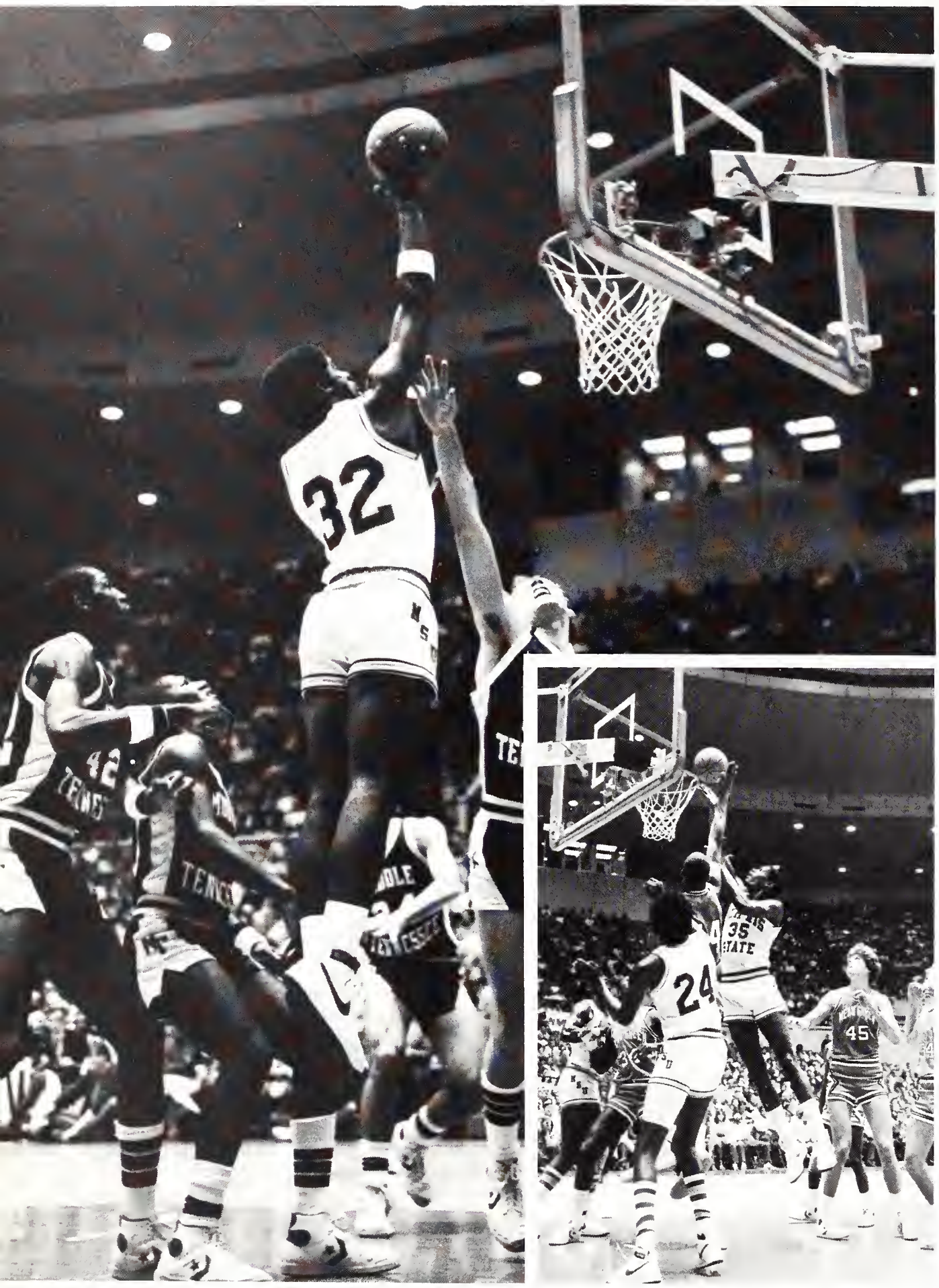


Many basketball experts who picked Memphis State in the pre-season top five were taken aback when losses to UCLA and Iowa befell the Tigers in December. But, 1984 brought better tidings and back into good graces with the pull services.

After four straight games against little opposition, the Tigers were humbled by Bob Bord and the Mississippi State Bulldogs. The Bulldogs used a slow-down approach for a one-point decision.

The bumpy road continued with a 1-1 week in mid December. A win against Ole Miss preceded a 14-point loss to the Bruins of UCLA. The Bruins improved their career mark to 3-0 against Memphis State.

Whether it was the aura of former coach John Wooden or the play of Kinny Fields and company, UCLA embarrassed the Tigers, 65-51, at Pauley Pavilion and in front of national cameras.

Iowa soundly thrashed the Big Blue, 73-66, when head coach Dana Kirk finally showed his frustration by echoeing a statement by the cartoon character Popeye. "I've taken all that I can and I can't take no more." He also vowed to stop harrassing the referees after each

Tigers '84 Campaign Filled With Surprises

game.

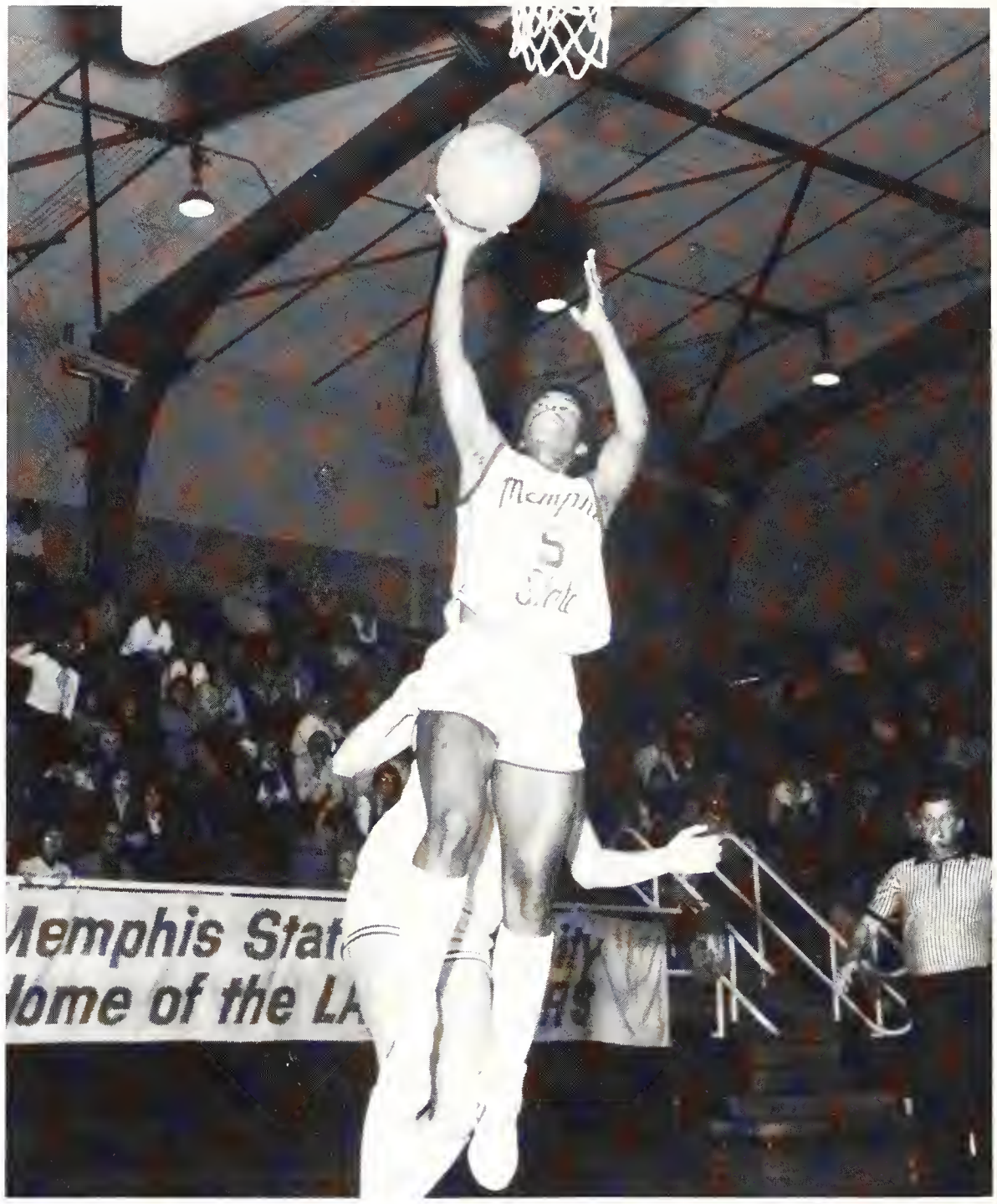
The statements set off a blaze under the Tigers who opened the 1984 year with a 6-0 overall record and a 5-0 slate in the Metro by defeating Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, South Carolina and twice shellacking Tulane.

Individuals on their own made news for the Tigers. Dwayne Bailey was red shirted and Larry Bush was indefinitely suspended from the team after facing rape charges.

But former Melrose center William Bedford fit in well in Kirk's game plan in early 1984 after being found academically ineligible for the '83 fall semester.

The 7-0 freshman quickly moved to intimidate his opponents with slam dunks and blocked shots and quickly appeared to be known as Memphis State's truest center since Don Holcomb in 1969-72.

With the Tigers having knocked off the Tulane Green Wave twice in January only Louisville and a much-improved Virginia Tech team appeared to stand in the way of seeing the Tigers live up to pre-season expectations. The Metro conference skippers voted the Tigers odds-on-favorite to snatch the Metro flag.



ALONE AT THE NET, No. 5 Cathy Williams, 5-5 junior guard, makes it all look so easy as she goes up for a layup after coming in front of her defender.

ACTION PLAY DRIVE moves No. 13 Vera Webb, 5-10 sophomore forward, past opponents in a Mississippi State game early in the season.

SOPHOMORE guard Yvette Blue, 5-8 No. 22, looks for a team mate pass while opponent tries to block Blue's progress toward the net.

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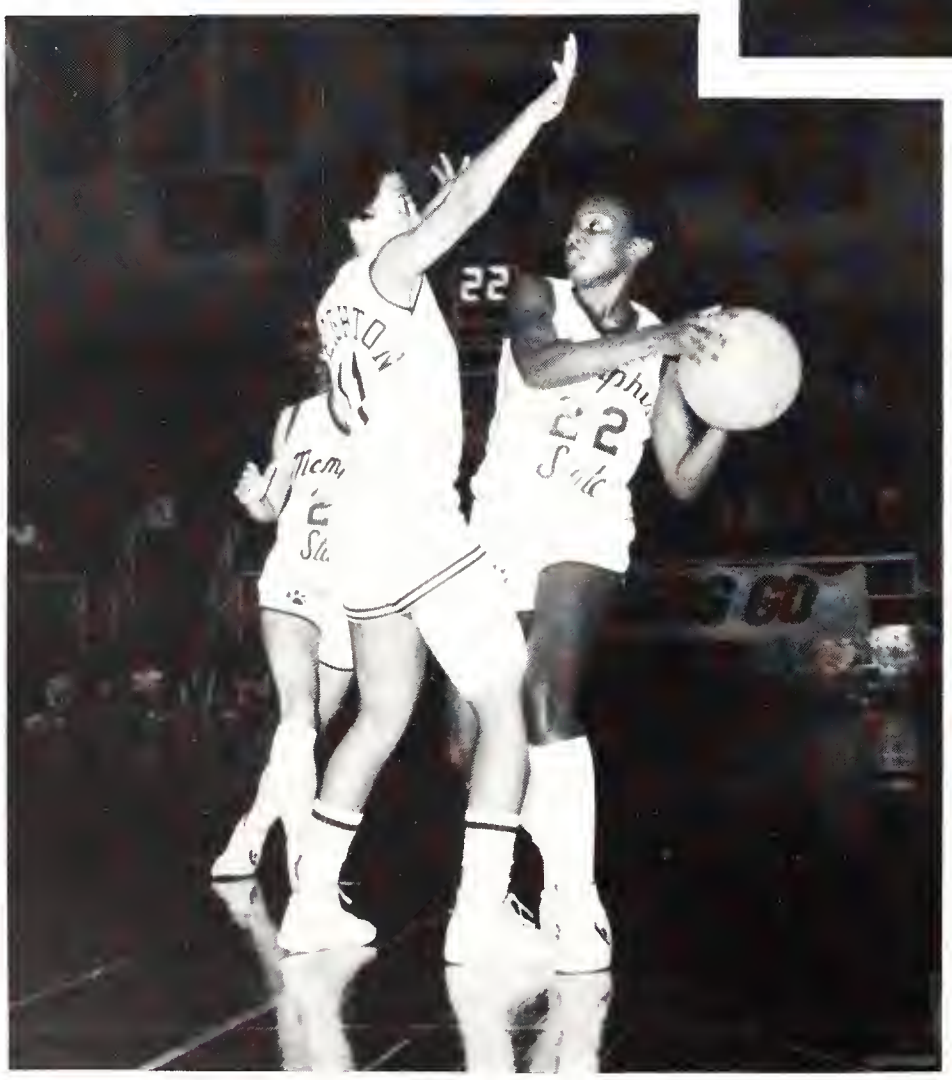


Hard luck Games Can't Make Them Quit:

Lady Tigers Show Their Stripes

After the first 17 games of the season, the Lady Tigers basketball squad gained and suffered from winning and losing streaks.

Memphis State started with an opening victory in the first game of the MSU Lady Tiger Classic. Then, the team fell on hard times by losing their next three games. They were all close battles, though.

After two convincing victories against foes from Mississippi, a five game losing streak left the team puzzled. Four of the five losses were by five points or less, including three at the Miami Masonic Classic. The team returned home ready to redeem themselves—and did they ever!

Beginning with a conference victory over Southern Mississippi (96-77), the Lady Tigers eagerly reached for the .500 mark again. After defeating Mississippi State by 14 points, the team faced a rough road.

Two road conference battles proved to be welcome sights as they posted their sixth and seventh wins against Virginia Tech and Florida State. Nationally ranked Ole Miss blocked their attempt to obtain an even record.

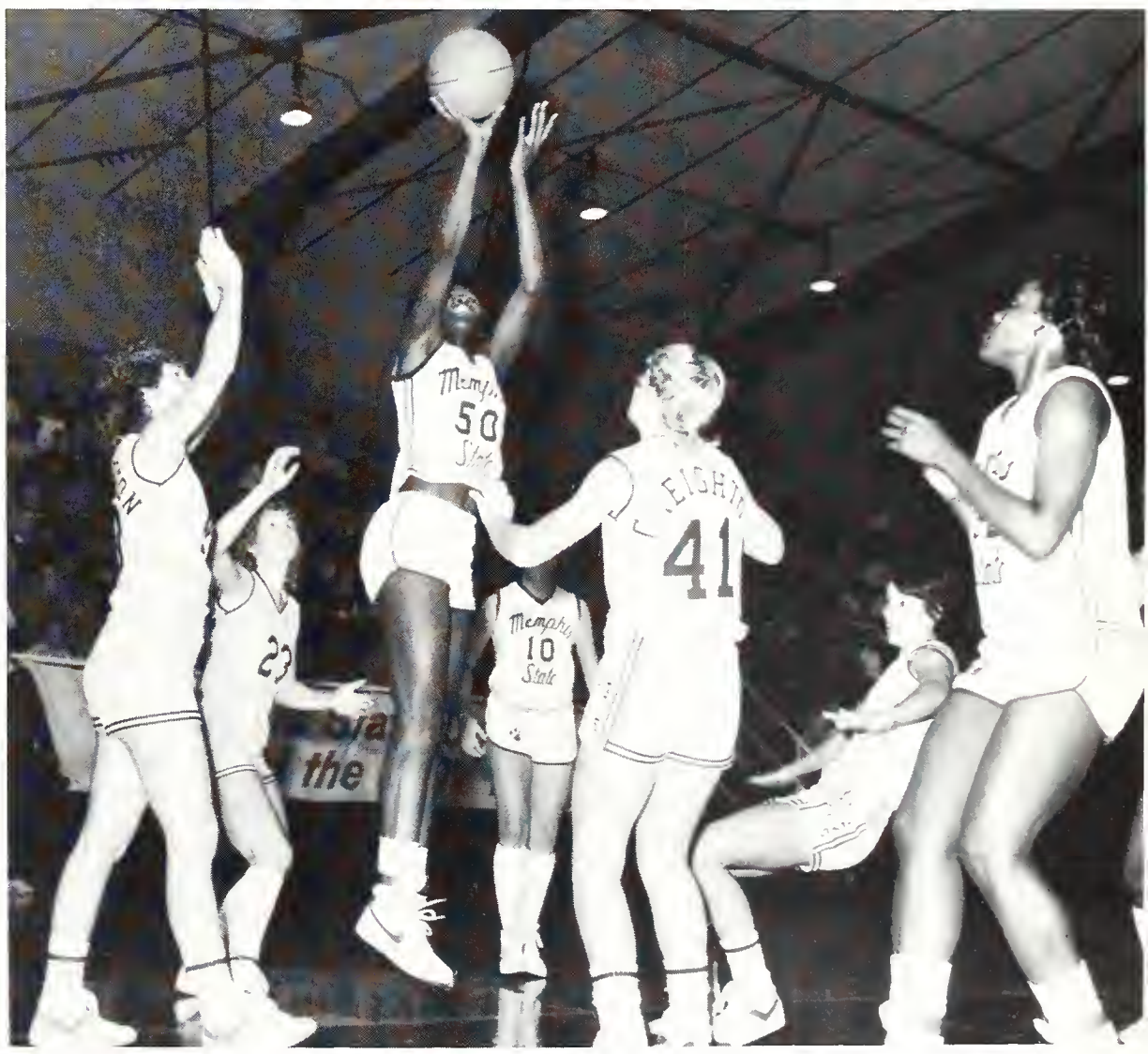
Battling shot for shot with the talented Lady Rebels, MSU fell five points short of victory (66-61). Even though the loss was not a good sign, holding top ten ranked Ole Miss to such a slender advantage and allowing them to escape only after a fierce struggle was reason for optimism.

With a record of 7-9, the team had to travel again—this time to Oral Roberts University. Another close game gave the squad confidence to face more conference play in February. The result was more pleasant this time, as the Lady Tigers squeaked by ORU (66-65).

Regina Street led the team with a 19.8 scoring average while also pulling down nearly 10 rebounds per game. Cathy Williams added 14.5 points a game to help a balanced attack that included two other double figure scorers.

Senior Wanda Simpson teamed with Street inside and grabbed over 9 rebounds per contest while registering 13 blocked shots. Vera Webb added 12.4 points from her forward spot and also played excellent defense. Outside, Williams and freshman guard Ruth Ann Forsythe combined for 145 assists and 58 steals.

—Ethan Porter



REGINA STREET, No. 50, the Lady Tigers' 6-4 center, slows Creighton's Lady Jays with a shot against four defenders under the board.

6-1 Center Pam Seymore, No. 40, a junior, puts up a fingertip shot from the floor against four Lady Jay defenders.

Johns and Lady Tigers —A Winning Combination

Memphis State has one of the best women's basketball coaches in the college ranks, but few seem to realize that fact. Coach Mary Lou Johns seems to fit into the Rodney Dangerfield category of gaining no respect.

Entering her 13th season as leader of the Lady Tigers, Johns record stands at 264-113, the fifth best winning percentage in women's collegiate basketaball.

Since arriving at MSU, Johns has guided the Tigers to 11 winning seasons, including four in which the teams were nationally ranked.

During the summer, Johns coaches a pair of Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) teams and conducts a basketball camp for girls. Her AAU teams have been quite successful. In fact, the 1982 squad qualified for the nationals.

While a student at Memphis State, Johns competed in basketball, volleyball and badminton. During her early tenure at the Lady Tigers' helm, she also taught women's tennis.

Johns graduated from MSU in 1964, and she became the Memphis State head coach after compiling a record of 48-5 while coaching at Hillcrest High School.

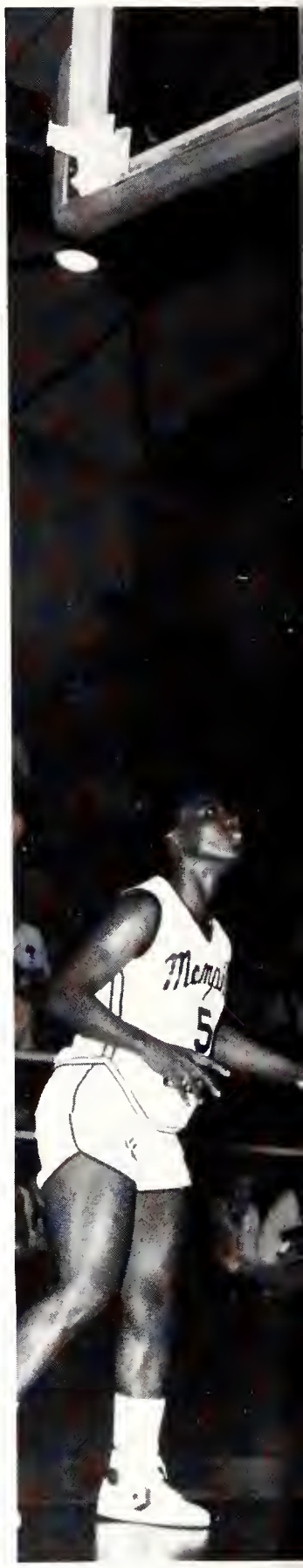
Johns' many NCAA wins have all been satisfying , but two games during the 1983-84 campaign may have been the sweetest victories of them all

Foes Louisville and Louisiana Tech. had been stumbling blocks for the Tigers for the last few years,
but an early-season confrontation with the Cardinals saw Memphis State on the winning side of a 77-75 battle, and a Feb. 11 meeting with the Lady Techsters ended with a victorious 72-69 outcome. Louisville had knocked the Tigers out of the Metro championship picture twice during the last three post-season tourneys. And, before the Lady Tigers' victory, La. Tech had been the number one ranked team in the nation.

Recognized as one of the country's top coaches, Johns is one of only 65 coaches allowed to vote in Mel Greenberg's National Women's Basketball Poll.

Johns is married and has two children: Jay and Jimbo.

—Mark Hayden



Coaches...

Donna Murphy, *Asst. Coach*
Diane Jones Lee, *Part Time Asst.*
Kathy Nelson, *Manager*

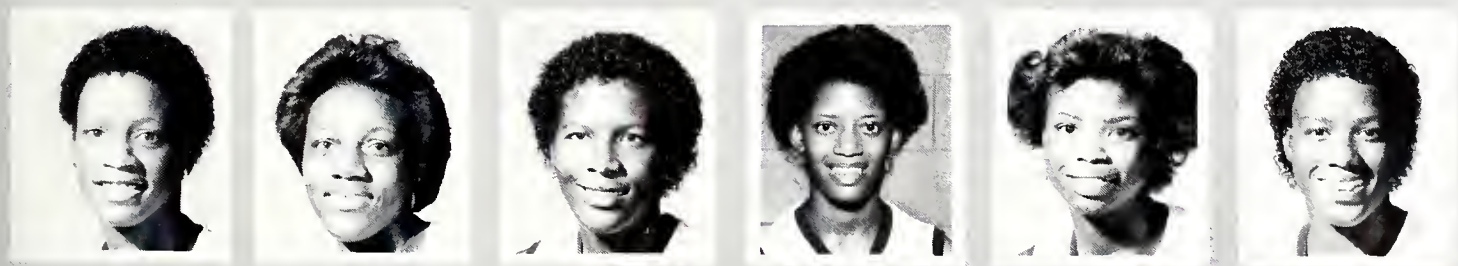
Joy Jensen, *Asst. Manager*
Marty Hobdy, *Asst. Manager*
Lisa O'Neal, *Statistician*

Guard Ruth Ann Forsythe leaps to the challenge of a rebound, facing some determined competition from Delta State.

1983-84 Lady Tiger Basketball Schedule

12/3	Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
12/6	DELTA STATE	MSU FIELD HOUSE
12/10	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE	MSU FIELD HOUSE
12/17	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
12/19	Jackson State	Jackson, Miss
1/2,4-5	Hurricane Classic	Miami, Fla.
1/2	Cal. State Fullerton	
1/4	Miami	
1/5	Indiana	
1/11	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
1/14	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	MSU FIELD HOUSE
1/18	Mississippi State	MSU FIELD HOUSE
1/21	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Miss.
1/23	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.
1/27	MISSISSIPPI	MSU FIELD HOUSE
2/1	Oral Roberts	Tulsa, Okla.
2/4	Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg, Va.
2/6	Tulane	New Orleans, La.
2/9	LOUISVILLE	MSU FIELD HOUSE
2/11	LOUISIANA TECH	MSU FIELD HOUSE
2/14	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
2/16	TULANE	MSU FIELD HOUSE
2/18	FLORIDA STATE	MSU FIELD HOUSE
2/23	Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
2/26	CINCINNATI	MSU FIELD HOUSE
3/1	ORAL ROBERTS	MSU FIELD HOUSE
3/5	Metro Conference	Cincinnati, Ohio
3/6	Metro Conference	Cincinnati, Ohio
3/7	Metro Conference	Cincinnati, Ohio

Yvette Blue, *Guard*
Ranee Fletcher, *Forward*
Ruth Ann Forsythe, *Gaurd*
Desma Hunt, *Forward*
Kim Pope, *Guard*



Pam Seymore, *Center*
Wanda Simpson, *Center*
Regina Street, *Center*
Leslia Warren, *Forward*
Vera Webb, *Forward*
Cathy Williams, *Guard*

Lady Tiger Volleyball Serves Up Hard-Hitting Action

As a young lady once so accurately put it, "there is no place like home." Memphis State's volleyball team learned that being away from home can be a frightening experience, as they posted a 15-18 record this season.

At home the Lady tigers were undefeated (9-0) which may give coach Diane Hale good reason to want more games played in the fieldhouse in 1984. With six players finishing their final season at Memphis State, the future looks uncertain. Yet with returning players Lori Jones (most serving aces), and spectacular freshmen Angie Glaub, Peggy Rule and Mia Stephens, the outlook is optomistic.

Glaub, who led the team in blocking assists (114), is considered a strong, aggressive hitter. Rule saved an incredible 343 shots with diving digs, while Stephens has proved her ability as a setter in only one season by collecting 614 assists, nearly half of the team total.

Since volleyball is truly a team sport, the Lady Tigers will have to work even harder together in order to replace the talent lost to graduation. Possibly the most painful loss will be that of Holly Buford. Buford led the team in nearly every attacking category and also in solo blocks. An all-Metro selection for three years, Buford was described by Coach Hale as "the most devastating hitter on the squad."

One statistic probably best sums up the frustration that came from playing well, but just not good enough for a winning record. That statistic was the team's game record (63-62). Five times the Lady Tigers lost five game matches. Also, they lost, three times on the road to teams that were beaten at the fieldhouse (Ole Miss twice, Arkansas State).

With an improving record and signs of a bright future, the volleyball squad should look forward to the 1984 season. And if they can learn from some of the mistakes that were made thes year, the Lady Tigers should have a winning campaign and compete strongly for the Metro Confrence title.

—Ethan Porter

Kim Fraser keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to deliver a forceful serve.

Holly Buford springs upward for a powerful return at the net as Drenda Roberts readies herself for any needed assistance.

Sandy Gardner (Asst. Coach)

Lisa Knox (Manager)

Carol Grigg (Statistician)

Holly Buford

Head Coach Diane Hale

Any successful team can attribute the majority of its accomplishments to the talent that makes up the squad; but usually their potential would not be reached without a fine coach. Diane Hale is a coach who has brought excellence to Memphis State through her volleyball teams.

Coach Hale has compiled a record of 159-114 since arriving at Memphis State in 1978, after coaching at the University of Tennessee and Iowa State University. Considered one of the top coaches in the nation, Hale is a member member of the board of directors in the United States Volleyball Association's Delta Region. Locally, she directs the Junior Olympic Development program.

A Knoxville native, Hale received her bachelor's and master's degrees at UT. While an undergraduate, she played four years of volleyball and competed in the nationals during her freshman and junior seasons.

Hale has worked hard at recruiting the best players from around the country to assure a winning tradition; but in doing so, she has made certain that her team performs as well off the court as they do on. With intelligent players such as Terri Clarke and Peggy Rule, the university can look directly to the volleyball squad for a true example of the student-athlete.

LADY TIGER VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Results

	MSU	OPP.		MSU	OPP.
UCLA	0	2	Southern Miss.	3	0
Loyola Marymount	0	2	Cincinnati	0	3
Utah	1	2	Tennessee	0	3
Cal-Santa Clara	1	2	George Washington	1	3
Ole Miss	3	2	Morehead State	2	3
Arkansas State	3	1	Arkansas State	2	3
Cincinnati	1	3	Mississippi State	3	1
Virginia Tech	3	0	Ole Miss	3	2
Louisville	2	3	Ala-Birmingham	3	2
Tennessee Tech	2	3	Ole Miss	0	3
Southern U.	3	0	SE Missouri State	3	0
SW Louisiana	3	2	SE Missouri State	3	1
Mississippi State	3	1	Arkansas State	3	0
Ole Miss	0	3	Tulsa	3	0
Florida State	1	3	Illinois	3	0
South Carolina	2	3	Louisville	1	3
Tulane	0	3			

A sudden-death showdown at the net can often be the deciding factor in the outcome of a match.

Teri Clarke
Kim Fraser
Angie Glaub
Beth Johnson
Lori Jones
Wynne Moore
Drenda Roberts
Peggy Rule
Mia Stephens
Amy Watson

PLAYERS...

Lady's Team Struggles
But Still Shows Pride and Promise

The Lady Tiger tennis squad finished the fall season with a disappointing 3-12 record, yet the team did exibit signs of promise.

Jennifer Jones proved her great ability by posting an excellent match record of 10-5 against very stiff competition. She also had a winning doubles percentage to aid the Lady Tiger cause. Rose Grasso won eight matches, while Robyn Stern and Sara Phillips contributed several more victories.

Through the early stages of the year, the team performed quite well, including a win against Illinois State. The next four matches were against opponents from Louisiana. The Lady Tigers found out that folks in Bayou country can serve and volley as well as anyone around.

The team's other victories came in show-downs with Middle Tennessee State and Birmingham Southern. The squad's record did not reflect the effort put forth, and Coach Peterson helped them to realize that if they keep trying hard, their fortunes will improve.

Women's Tennis Results

Murray State beat MSU	7-2
Southern Illinois beat MSU	7-2
MSU beat Illinois State	5-4
Louisville beat MSU	6-3
Arkansas beat MSU	8-1
Northeast Louisiana beat MSU	7-2
Louisiana State beat MSU	8-1
Southwestern Louisiana beat MSU	8-1
Centenary beat MSU	5-1
MSU beat Middle Tennessee State	7-2
Ole Miss beat MSU	9-0
Auburn beat MSU	9-0
Alabama beat MSU	8-1
MSU beat Birmingham Southern	6-3
Alabama-Birmingham beat MSU	8-1

Coach Peterson

No Blues for 'Miss Pete'

Women's tennis coach Charlotte Peterson completed the fall season of her ninth year at Memphis State with an attitude that not every coach can attain.

Although her team had a slow start during the fall campaign, Peterson keeps spirits high with her use of psychology. She is quite knowledgeable in sports psychology. In fact, her article "Psychological Aspects of Coaching Tennis" was published in a national tennis guidebook.

A native Memphian and a 1972 graduate of MSU, "Miss Pete", as she is affectionately called, was a member of the Lady Tigers tennis team for three years. After graduating, Peterson served as an assistant tennis coach while earning her master's degree in physical education.

In the late 1970s, Coach Peterson was state and regionally ranked in doubles competition, but has since chosen to devote more of her time to coaching the Lady Tigers. She now serves on the NCAA Division I Championship Tennis Committee.

-Ethan Porter

PLAYERS

Rose Grasso
Sharlyn Hamilton
Jennifer Jones

Laura Lilliard
Sara Phillips
Robyn Stern

Strong Start Boosts Netters

The men's tennis team used a quick start to post a 12-6 record this season. The Tigers were benefited by strong doubles performances and six players with 10 or more singles victories to their credit.

The team opened the year with six convincing victories in their first seven matches. The lone loss came at the hands of a strong Arkansas-Little Rock squad. Following a bitter defeat against Murray State, MSU put everything together to win five straight matches. Their set record during that stretch was an astounding 36-7. The Tigers final victory for the year was a 7-2 win against Illinois State.

Led by Tiger Buford (coach Buford's son), Grant Denton, David Nicholson and Jerry Gray, the team's singles play was outstanding. However, their doubles play proved to be their strongest suit. Team members Buford, Julio Martins and Greg Long posted outstanding doubles records. But, not to be far outdone, every other member of the squad also finished with a winning season record.

—Ethan Porter

Men's Tennis Results

MSU beat Ole Miss	6-3
MSU beat Alabama-Birmingham	7-2
MSU beat Louisiana Tech	7-2
Ark-Little Rock beat MSU	7-2
MSU beat Oral Roberts	6-3
MSU beat Southern Mississippi	9-0
MSU beat Principia	8-1
Murray State beat MSU	5-1
MSU beat Alabama-Birmingham	5-2
MSU beat U.T. Martin	7-2
MSU beat Arkansas State	8-1
Alabama beat MSU	5-1
Southern Illinois beat MSU	7-2
Southern Illinois Ed. beat MSU	9-0
MSU beat Illinois State	7-2
Ark-Little Rock beat MSU	8-1

Tommy Buford

Head coach Tommy Buford has been a big influence on local tennis for many years. As coach of the Memphis State men's tennis team, Buford has guided the Tigers to five Metro Conference titles. In the community, he is even more well-known for directing the U.S.Indoor Championships at the Racquet Club.

Buford graduated from Southwestern at Memphis in 1957, where he won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship. After pursuing a graduate degree from Mississippi College and serving as tennis professional at River Hill in Jackson, Buford was offered the positions of head coach at MSU and pro at the University Club.

Since his arrival at MSU in 1966, his teams have nearly 300 wins to their credit. Buford has brought a winning tradition to a program that he admits had to be started nearly from scratch. During that time, the team has flourished. In fact, from 1976-80 the Tigers reigned as Metro champions.

Having duties at both Memphis State and the Racquet Club to contend with, it might seem that Coach Buford has little time to keep his game sharp. Yet, in 1981 he teamed with his son, Tiger, to win the National Father and Son Claycourt Championships. And in 1980, he was ranked first in the state for the Men's 45-under division.

-Ethan Porter

PLAYERS

Bill Conley
Eduardo Eche
Jeff Gray
Peter Lebedevs

Greg Long
Julio Martins
Jerry McGuffee
David Nicholson

Handball, Racquetball... Fast-Paced Action

When many sports enthusiasts are asked to describe the game of handball, most are left nearly speechless and comment "It's racquetball without the racquet...I think."

In actuality, handball preceded the game of racquetball, and contrary to popular belief, is often a faster-paced sport. So, is handball a sport that stands in the shadow of its fanatically popular offspring? The Memphis State handball squad doesn't think so and has posted many impressive victories to prove its point.

Youth again prevailed for a Tiger squad, as the handball team faired quite well with only one senior. However, that one player will most assuredly be missed. Doug Pope's improvement in two years of competition has lead him to become a major asset to the team.

Steve Stapleton claimed another national title for Memphis State, placing first in the Intercollegiate "B" Singles Division.

Sophomore Pete Brown teamed with Stapleton to form one of the most devastating doubles teams in the nation. Brown's dedication to the game of handball, coupled with his natural ability, has given Coach Mazzone the right to call Brown "a very strong national contender."

Power is the name of Shawn Massey's game. He hits the ball as hard as anyone can and he uses that intimidating style to keep extremely close to the team's top ranking.

Two first year players, James Shine and Tim Whitehorn, give the team great balance in the "C" division. Their progress in only one season has helped enhance the team's success in both singles and doubles.

Coach Mazzone

Coaching, competing, officiating, directing and instructing ...Charles Mazzone has performed every duty that could be thought of for his sport—handball. But apparently that's not enough to keep him busy, becuase he is quite active with Memphis State and the community in other areas, too.

After graduating from Kingsbury High School, Mazzone entered MSU, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. While doing his graduate work in 1971, he became assistant handball coach with the MSU Extramural Program. He attained his current status of head handball coach in 1977.

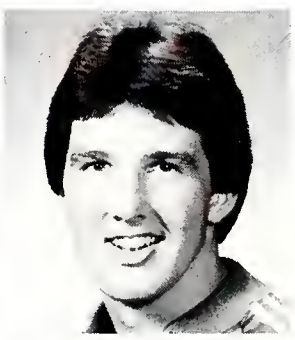
Mazzone has contributed greatly to local handball and racquetball tournaments while also participating in them. He has served as the director for the Memphis State-Jack Gillespie Handball Tournament as well as assisting in the direction of the MSU-Union Planters Racquetball Classic. In addition, Mazzone is the Southeast Intercollegiate Commissioner for the United States Handball Association, and is a member of several local, regional and national sports organizations.

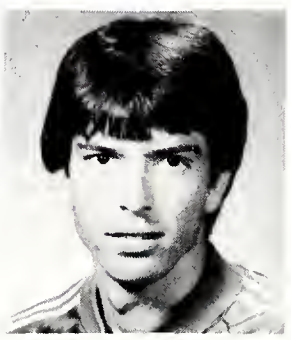
Not only has the coach kept a strong interest in four-wall indoor sports, but he also teaches many activity classes such as aquatics, tennis and badminton. He also works closely with the American Red Cross teaching first aid and safety.

Mazzone and his wife Sally have two children: Mark, 10, and Holly, 6.

Handball Players

Shell Berry
Pete Brown
Shawn Massey
Doug Pope





James Shine
Steve Stapleton
Tim Whitehorn
Trish Breen

Many universities take pride in the fact that a team representing the school reigns as national champion in its particular sport. Not too many institutions can boast about forming a dynasty in an athletic competition, but Memphis State's racquetball squad deservedly ranks as one.

Although a team championship cannot be accomplished without a group effort, the racquetball players individually showed their prowess. With a variety of personalities that combine to make up the squad, a calming factor must keep tempers down and spirits high. That is the job of the team captain.

Senior Jed Cowell occupies the unenviable position of captain. His success is due mainly to his ability to earn the respect of his teammates with his patient attitude. On the court, Cowell gives a total effort — hustling, diving, digging for every shot hit by his opponent.

If experience can truly help an athlete to progress in his particular sport, then, by the time Andy Roberts is a senior at MSU, a new category of racquetball player may have to be instituted. Roberts, a freshman from Memphis, already has won several prestigious championships, including the Newbern Invitational, which matches the 14 top amateurs in the nation. Roberts also has second place finishes in the 1983 Junior Nationals and Leach Nationals to his credit. With power and pinpoint precision forming his style, Roberts intimidates nearly everyone he plays.

Sophomore Jim Jeffers has had to "suffer" as the team's second ranked player. Winner of the 1094 Jackson Open, Jeffers probably would have won seveal more tournament finals, but Roberts saw to it that he settled for runner-up. Jeffers prefers the backhand to put points away, but he certainy has a complete game.

Graduating players Brian Sheldon and Richard Smith have brought strength to the squad in different areas. Sheldon is one of the country's best doubles competitors with fabulous court coverage. Smith, conversely, chooses to earn his points more quickly with hard, low drive serves.

Racquetball is not a sport that can be labeled exclusively for men. The Lady Tigers have made certain of that.

Coach Larry Liles' female squad is very young, with only one player in her third year of college, yet the team members have already proved themselves to be extremely competitive.

Kathy Gluvna, the "veteran" of the team, is the current American Amateur Racquetball Association's national intercollegiate champion. She played with the United States World Games team in Costa Rica during the fall. Using a forceful backhand and a dominating style, Gluvna forces opponents to play her game, which has enabled her to reach the status of number two on the team.

Holding down the number one spot is freshman Toni Bevelock. According to Liles, Bevelock's ability to place shots while on the run is comparable to that of any female racquetball professional. She reigns as the current mixed doubles national champion, while also capturing several individual tournament crowns.

The lone sophomore on the team is Krista Fox, who has established herself mainly as an accomplished doubles player. She lives up to her name as she moves 'quick as a fox' and seems always to surprise her foes by positioning herself where they least expect her to be.

The remaining three competitors are all freshmen. Teresa Beresford, Kim Cooling and Ann Higginbotham all work very hard and show great promise. With a little more experience, this trio may occupy the top three spots on the Lady Tiger's squad.

Coach Liles

If there could be a racquetball capital of the world, it would be safe to say that Memphis might merit that distinction. With dozens of racquetball facilities throughout the area, it is apparent that the sport is enjoyed by most of the Mid-South.

Could there possibly be a little inspiration behind the incredible growth of the sport? Many feel that this honor belongs to Larry Liles.

Liles, a graduate of Memphis State, has gained the majority of his recognition from the fact that his men's squads have won seven national championships in the sport. He has worked to make his team a dominant force in the game by bringing in players who can successfully hold down individual national titles as well as be powerful team members.

Liles' women's squads have also placed very high in national competition over the years. This year, two of his players, Toni Bevelock and Kathy Gluvna, reign as national title holders in mixed doubles and singles respectively.

Also, Liles performs as well as those he coaches. He has held several city, state, and regional titles and won the National Racquetball Doubles Championship in 1981.

Men's Racquetball

Jed Cowell
Jon Harlan
Jim Jeffers
Ross Luxom
Pat McGrew

Mike Moffia
Andy Roberts
Brian Sheldon
Richard Smith
Mark Waldorf
Peter Wong

Women's Racquetball

Teresa Beresford
Toni Bevelock
Kim Cooling
Kathy Gluvna
Ann Higginbotham
Krista Fox (not pictured)

Team Effort Pays Off At Metro Championships

The Memphis State track team's 1983 season was noted for the tremendous team effort shown at the Metro Conference Indoor Championships and several outstanding individual performances.

The team's performance was fair before the Metro indoor, in which they earned five track titles and four runner-up spots. Only a lack of field event competitors stopped them from capturing the team title. Tyjuan Cowan was voted MVP for the meet.

The following week at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Victor Lacey and Colin Hume qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Lacey posted the season's best time for the 440-yard run (47.44), while Hume broke a school record, becoming the first Tiger in history to run the mile in under four minutes with a time of 3:59.58. At the NCAA Championships held in Pontiac, Mich., Hume reached the mile run finals, where he placed seventh.

The outdoor season was injury plagued. The Tigers' top four sprinters were all sidelined during the season with leg injuries; however, there were some individual highlights. William Singleton had four 800-meter runs under 1:49.00, including a victory at the prestigious Dogwood Relays. Also, Hume placed 10th in the NCAA Championships in Houston while running in the 1500-meter cometition.

The 1983 cross country season saw some outstanding efforts from British imports David Topham and Colin Hume.

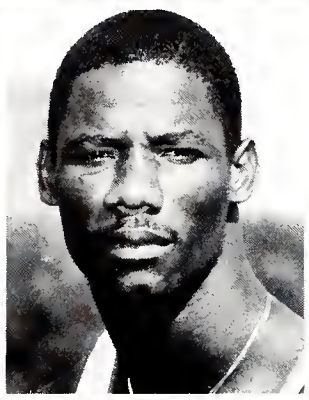
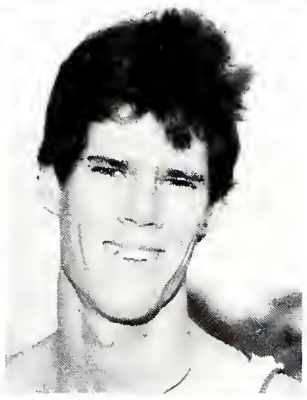
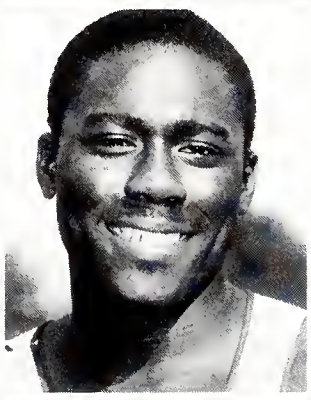
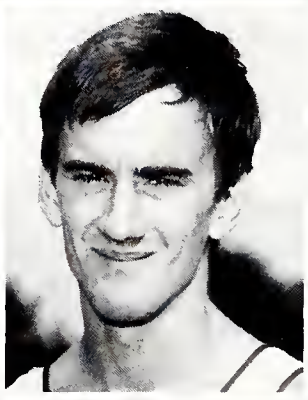
Topham showed fine early season form in winning a five-mile invitational in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He followed that by clocking a personal best in a similar event in Little Rock one week later.

Hume then took full advantage of Topham's absence due to injury by posting his first win at the Ole Miss Invitational in Oxford. Hume went on to win the Metro Conference title, and he also placed sixth in the NCAA regionals. The fine performance at the regionals qualified him for the finals where he finished in the middle of a very strong international field.

The season saw the emergence of two promising freshmen—Gary York and Chris Horton. The combination of these two and the British pair should push the Tigers into a challenging position for next year's Metro Conference title.

MSU Track Team

Derrick Burroughs
Gary York
Glynis Turner
David Tropham
Gerald Thornton
Jon Mathis
Charles Marshall
Billy Logan

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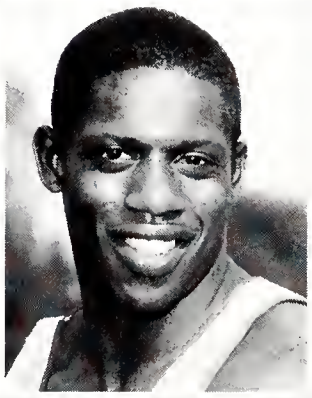
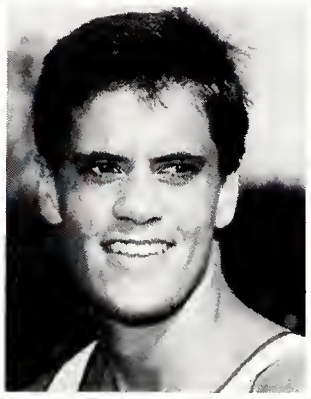



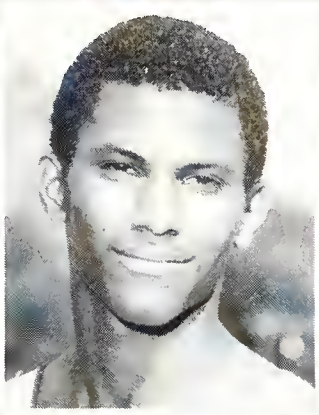
Head Coach Glenn Hays

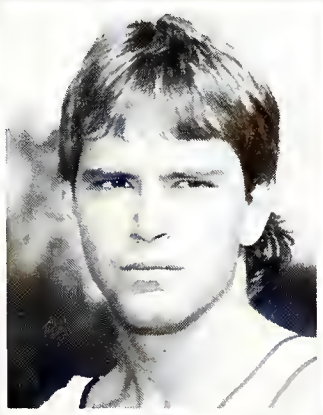
In his 13 years of heading up the Memphis State track program, Glenn Hays has brought Metro Conference Championships, nationally recognized athletes and a solidly run varsity sport to the university.

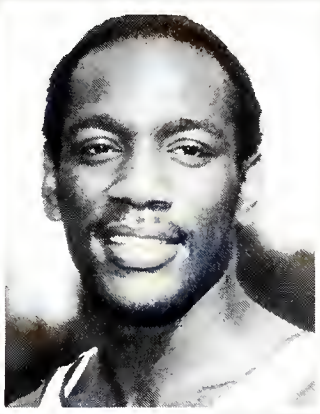
After graduating from Southwestern at Memphis in 1962, Hays began his career at the school as an assistant track coach. After one year there, he left to become the head coach of cross country and track at Battle Ground Academy in Nashville. In 1970, Hays arrived at MSU, following successful stints at Valparaiso (Ind.) University and Virginia Tech.

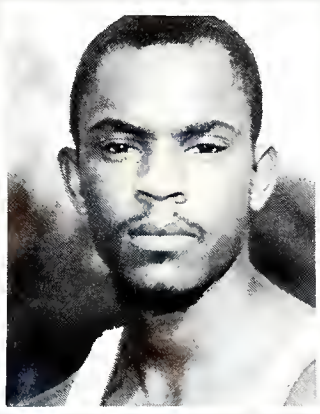
While at Memphis State, Coach Hays has produced national champions such as Terron Wright and Ed Hammonds, and he has led the Tigers to the Metro Conference Championship in cross country.

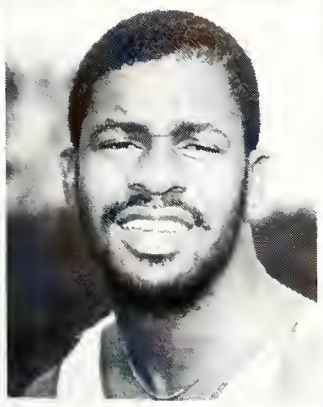
—Ethan Porter

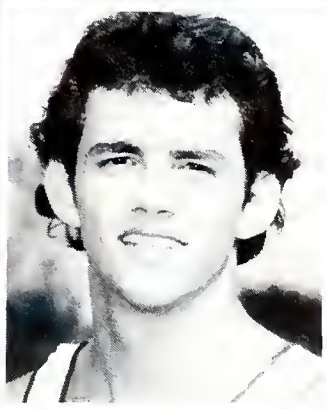












PLAYERS. . .

Linksters Aim for the Flag...

Shane Marvelli shows concentration, sinking a short putt.

Lynn Parkes' Lady Tiger golfers overcame a slow start to post three top ten finishes in fall competition. Improvement is definitely evident from the team's 1982 fall performance.

With senior Kathy Vendetti lowering her stroke average each semester, Parkes looked to her for team leadership. Gaining four top ten finishes in five tourneys this fall, Vendetti has accomplished nearly every goal within her reach.

Renee Schafer and Margaret Shaffer played in every match, finishing with respectable scoring averages in the low 80's. Since both are undergraduates, their steady progress will be heavily counted upon in the future.

Half of Renee's rounds were at or below 80, and she had her best finish (20th place) at the Carrier Tournament in Memphis. Margaret also had a 20th place finish. Hers came in during a 36 hole match in Kentucky when she shot rounds of 78 and 80.

Combining with the four other regulars and transfer student Molly Baney, the future looks bright for the Lady Tigers. If the team continues its rapid progress, the spring should be a very pleasant farewell for Vendetti and welcome experience for the returning golfers.

—Ethan Porter

Head Coach Lynn Parks

Lynn Parkes entered her eighth year at the helm of the Lady Tigers' golf program this fall giving her players what she has provided since starting as a graduate assistant. She gave them support and a great teacher of the game of golf.

After graduating from the University of Alabama in 1973, Parkes returned to her home state of Tennessee to coach high school golf in Lawrenceburg. She then arrived at Memphis State, seeking a master's degree in physical education, and also to bring women's golf to the university.

A member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, Parkes is an area adviser for the National Golf Foundation. Using her excellent teaching ability, she has taken her knowledge of the game further than MSU. She has set up instructional clinics and provided lessons in Memphis, throughout the state, and in other parts of the nation.

A former Memphis city finalist and state semifinalist in ameteur golf competition, Parkes has contributed greatly to the success and improvement of Memphis State golf and golf for the local area as well.

—Ethan Porter

Lady Tigers Golf

Molly Baney
Leah Lacy
Nikki Payne
Renee Schafer

Margaret Shafer
Judy Staub
Kathy Vendetti
Beth Walthal
Lori Whitaker

The Fall season for the Memphis State golf team turned out to be quite successful. In all four tournaments, the Tigers finished in the top ten. Signs of great promise came from co-captain Donnie Cude. He was team medalist three times and had a 73.5 stroke average for the season.

The team placed first in the opening tourney at Murry State, defeating ten teams by shooting consistently. J. J. Fashimpaur's final round 71 earned him second place individual honors for the 54 hole tournament. Also capturing fourth and fifth place in individual competition were Cude and team captain Bobby Dick respectively. The victory gave them confidence going into the LSU National Tournament.

Although the Tigers shot a much lower score than in their first win, all the team could manage was a 10th place finish. Facing 14 teams, the Tigers score of 883 was 36 shots off the pace. Cude had a three day total of 218, which was good enough for 21st place. Possibly the most encouraging news came from sophomore Paul Hollahan who had carded previous rounds of 80 and 83. He finished with a sparkling 71.

The third tournament was the local Hillman Robbins Invitational. Eighteen teams competed and MSU finished fifth. Cude was again team medalist, ending up ninth overall. Since the event was held in town, 11 team members were able to participate. This gave Coach Cook a chance to survey all of his talent, and gave some of the younger players valuable experience.

With two players finishing in the top ten, the Tigers ended the fall season on a high note by placing ninth at the Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament. Dick shot a blistering 67, which propelled him to 10th position after the three day event which drew 24 teams.

—Ethan Porter

Head Coach Jim Cook

In 12 years of coaching golf at Memphis State, Jim Cook is proud of his teams' accomplishments. Winning the Metro Conference title and only once finishing lower than runner up since the Tigers joined the league, he has every reason to be ecstatic. Seeing some of his players win individual titles is quite rewarding. But Coach Cook feels that the trophies and recognition do not begin to compare with his players' contributions off the the course.

"The value of the sport means more than what my players are doing now," Cook said. "They will make their mark throughout the community later. That's what is important," he added.

A graduate of MSU in 1968, Cook jokes about the responsibilities he faces as coach, but confesses that he loves his position. "I'm a recruiter, father figure, travel coordinator, scheduler, cajoler and, on occasion, a beggar."

Honored as Metro Coach of the Year, Cook feels he owes most of his success to his players and the university. "Since we have been given the opportunity to represent Memphis State, every player will do so, or he won't play. That's my philosophy!"

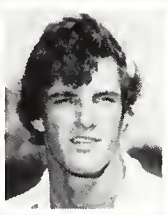
"We have to realize that golf is only a game, and that there are millions of other things that should be thought of first," he stresses. "If we don't take ourselves or the game seriously, we will be successful."

Watching 86 percent of his players graduate and enter the "serious part" of life as successful citizens makes Cook realize that he has done a good job. He wants to remain at Memphis State as long as he knows he is doing his job well. He expects to be here for a long time.

—Ethan Porter

Donnie Cude
Bobby Dick
J.J. Fashimpaur
Paul Hollahan
Kurt Johannes

Tiger Golf



John Kartheiser
Greg King
Shane Marvelli
Jon McKamie
Van Montgomery
Ray Pearce

Soccer Team Finishes First Winning Season

Only in its second season of varsity status, the Memphis State soccer team had a very successful season under Head Coach Peter Bermel.

Despite playing one of the toughest schedules in the country, the soccer Tigers finished the year at 11-9, their first winning season. The 11 victories included triumphs over Ole Miss, Tennessee and two wins over arch-rival Southwestern at Memphis.

Bermel's squad also played an exhibition game against the Memphis Americans midway through the season. They had good attendance at the match and raised plenty of money for the team scholorship fund.

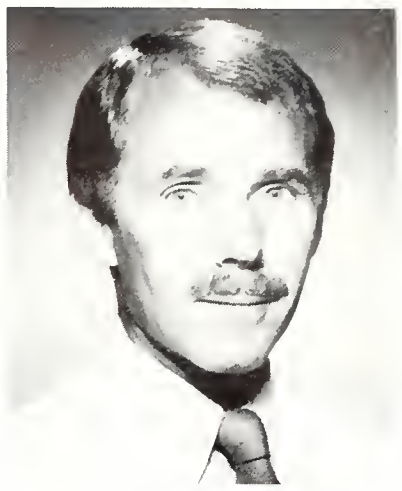
One of the standouts on the '83 team was captain Didier Aur. The only senior on the team, Didier gave the Tigers a potent attack as well as leadership on and off the field. His greatest honor this season was being named as a draft choice by the Americans.

Larry Creson, Pat Johnson, E. J. Gilley and Mike Muller also had great performances in '83 and will be back to lead the Tigers next season.

PLAYERS

Paul Abbott
didier Aur
Paulo Aur
Tony Bridges
Larry Creson

Phoung Dang
Brian Douglas
Pat Fisher
Erik Gilley
Kenny Heckman



Coach Bermel

The growth and success of soccer locally and nationally is astounding, and Memphis State coach Peter Bermel has made his team competitive after only two seasons of collegiate play.

Bermel came to the United States from Arnhem, Netherlands in 1964, arriving in Memphis two years later. For 13 years he has been extremely active in Memphis youth soccer, sharing the talent that allowed him to play internationally as a midfielder.

Bermel brought soccer to the university in 1977 as a club sport and worked very hard to establish it on the varsity level. Heading a team that finished with a mark of 7-11-2 in its initial campaign, Bermel used local high school talent to attain success. Aside from Memphis State, he has helped the soccer program at Southwestern at Memphis for the last eight years.

Bermel has been involved with soccer since the age of eight, contributing not only as a referee. He has served as president of Memphis Adult Amateur League, as well.

—Ethan Porter

PLAYERS

David Jackson
Pat Johnson
Mike Kauker
Michael Mueller
Matt Pettinger

Ricky Pugh
Edward Smithwick
Bobby Wiabel
Bobby Wiabel
Won Yun

Tiger Tumblers Always Land On Their Feet

Katsutoshi "Katsu" Kanzaki has completed his fourth season as the Memphis State men's gymnastics coach, but it looks to be his final year. The reason is certainly not due to his coaching ability or the ineffectiveness of his squad. In fact, Kanzaki is one of the most highly respected coaches in the country, and the team's record during his tenure has been quite impressive.

The very controversial explanation for the extinction of the entire gymnastics program (including the women's team) is one of support. According to President Thomas Carpenter and Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro, gymnastics does not fit into the growth of Memphis State's athletic package, therefore Kanzaki's job as head coach is no longer necessary. But that did not stop him from putting up a courageous fight.

Kanzaki is a very dedicated man when the subject is gymnastics. Before arriving at MSU, Kanzaki spent 12 years coaching at the Memphis School of Gymnastics, producing many gymnasts that competed at the national level.

During his competitive days he was a member of the Japanese national team. He performed quite well, placing in the top 10 in the individual all-around competition in the 1963 World University Games. In addition, he was an alternate for the 1964 Olympic Games held in Tokyo.

While attending Northeast Louisiana State University where he received his master's degree, Kanzaki reigned as United States National Champion. In 1967, he was presented the Diamond Award signifying the Gymnast of the Year.

Terry Bryson has been a very busy woman since she started the women's gymnastics program at Memphis State. Although she has taken time out to care for her two children and has contributed greatly to the progress of gymnastics throughout the country, Bryson has not lost her incentive to keep the Lady Tigers among the nation's best gymnasts.

During her years at MSU, Coach Bryson, a native Tennesseean, has sent her teams to the national championships and even to Venezuela to help conduct clinics.

Bryson started the women's gymnastics program at the University of Alabama and also served both as a judge and as a board of directiors member for the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Last summer Coach Bryson received possibly her greatest honor for the effort she has put forth. She was selected to work with the Sports Operation Division at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Recruiting fine talent each year and showing constant progress toward national prominence have made the sport of women's gymnastics an important part of this university.

With a true balance of power, Lance Sherley displays a firm hold on the rings.

Tigers Gymnasts

Coach Katsu Kanzaki

Ralph Barron
David Brosig
Jon Conrad
Mark England
Neal Nelson

Ronald Ross
Lance Sherley
Chuck Terrell
Brian Walker
John Zeringue

With a combination of talent that gave coach Terry Bryson great optomism for 1983, the Lady Tiger gymnasts posted a respectable 3-4 record against extremely stiff competition. The squad was sparked by consistent team scores and individual efforts that included three new school records.

Against Jacksonville (Ala.) State, the women broke the record for team scoring by collecting 170.95 points. In each of the last four meets, the team has tallied at least 165 points; and even when the squad was not victorious, they were always within contention.

Individually, everyone was nearly equal in every event, with four members averaging between 33.75 and 34 points in overall competition. Junior Roberta Rahija tied the all-around school record by earning 34.5 points during one meet.

On the balance beam, freshman Mary Bird earned a spot in the Memphis State record books along with sophomore Leslie Phillips who excelled at the floor excercise. Maureen Hall led the team in all-around and balance beam events during her first season.

After finally fully recovering from sophomore year back surgery, senior Nancy Ammann continued to show her strength in the vaulting competition by leading the team in that event.

Facing a heavy schedule that includes national powers Missouri, LSU and Penn State, the road to victory looks bumpy. Yet, with the consistent improvement shown, the Lady Tigers' future looks bright.

Light on her feet, Nancy Ammann demonstrates a lively, precise movement from her beam routine.

Leslie Phillips exhibits the fluid grace which enabled her to dazzle judges and set a new school record of 9.5 in floor exercise.

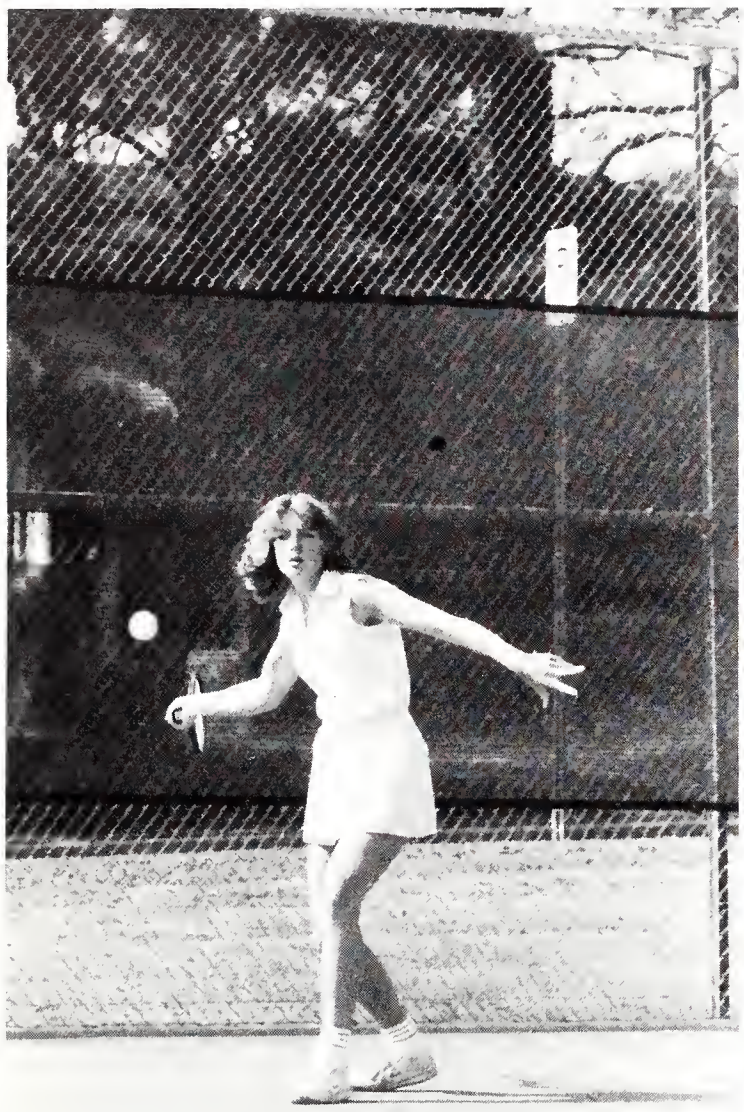
Lady Tigers Gymnasts

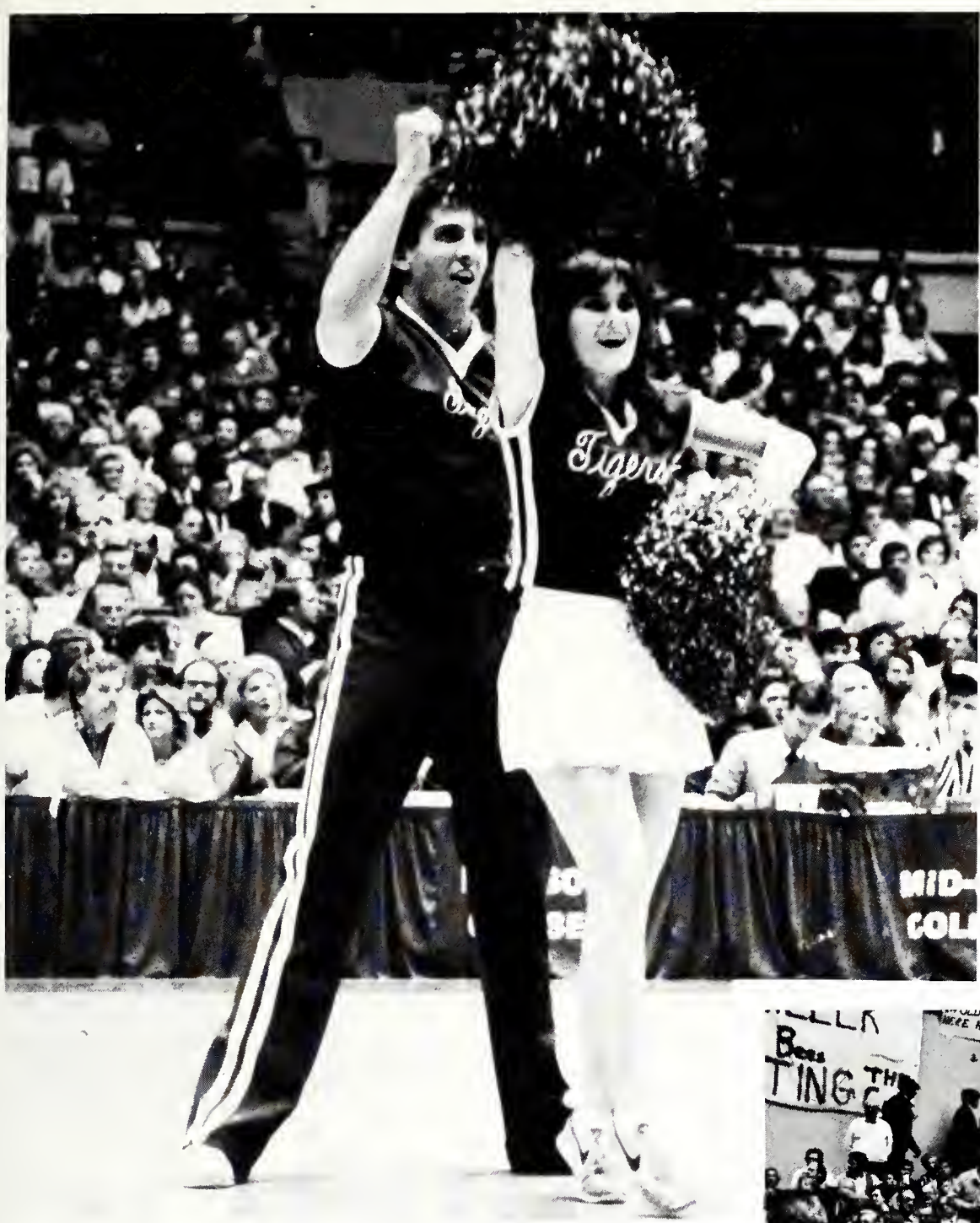
Nancy Ammann
Mary Bird
Maureen Hall

LaTonya McMutcheon
Leslie Phillips
Roberta Rahija
Mary Trout

Terry Bryson
(Head Coach)

David Neel
(Asst. Coach)

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He Fought For A Team's Tomorrows...

"There is one thing which gives radiance to everything. It is the idea of something around the corner."

—G.K. Chesterton

For those of us who did not know Rex Dockery, Chris Faros, Charles Greenhill or Glenn Jones personally, that tragic day when a plane crash took their lives is probably little more than a blur. Now, when their names are mentioned or we are somehow reminded of that day, there are vague memories filled with regret and sorrow over lives cut too short. They fade away, but not before showing us how much they are still missed.

If you want to look at these four men in the cold, impersonal terms of prominence, naturally Coach Dockery was the most well-known. Just about everyone on campus (as well as the many fans off-campus) knew him personally, knew something about him or at least knew who he was.

But you cannot use cold, impersonal terms for a man who was anything but cold and impersonal. What cold, impersonal man would have stuck with a team which was constantly torn apart by sports critics and was positively dwarfed in the face of an outstanding, nationally-acclaimed basketball team? Coach Dockery brought the Tigers through two seasons with stats almost painful to recall, yet kept his spirit and drive, always ready to fight for and with his team.

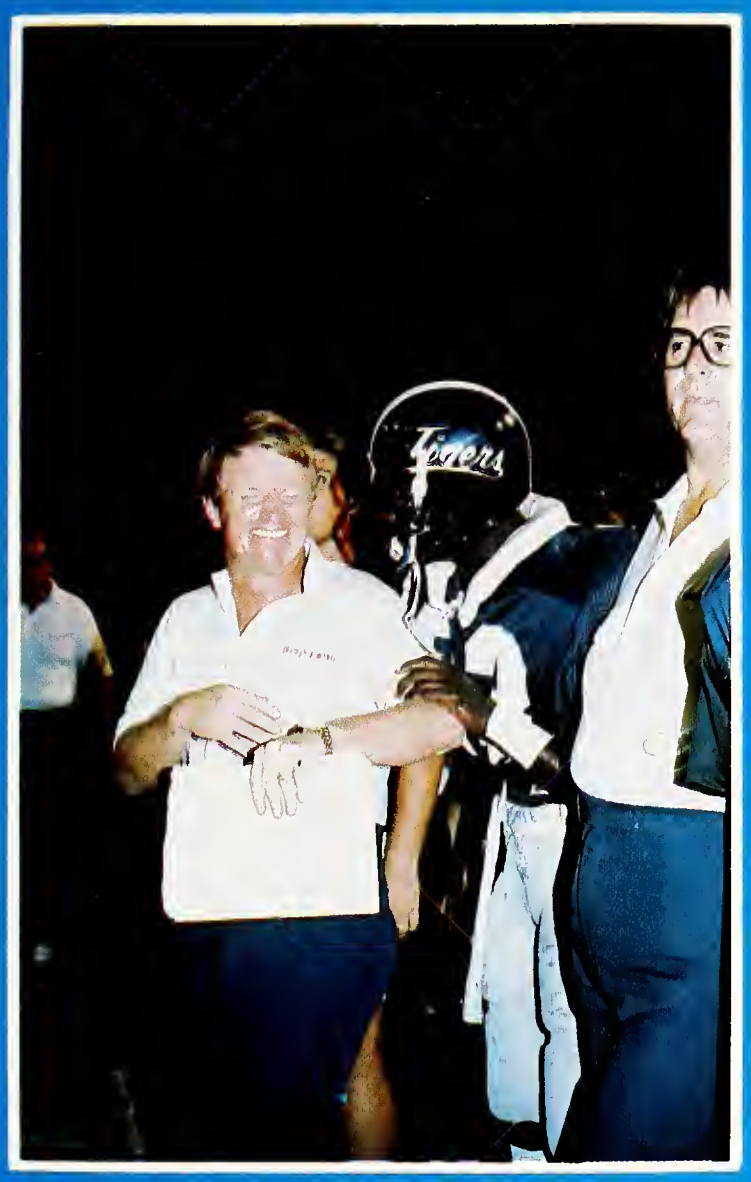
Then, in the fall of 1983, the puzzle pieces fell into place. Although many people would say a 6-4-1 record is no great achievement, it was simply a promise of things to come. The Tigers were moving up.

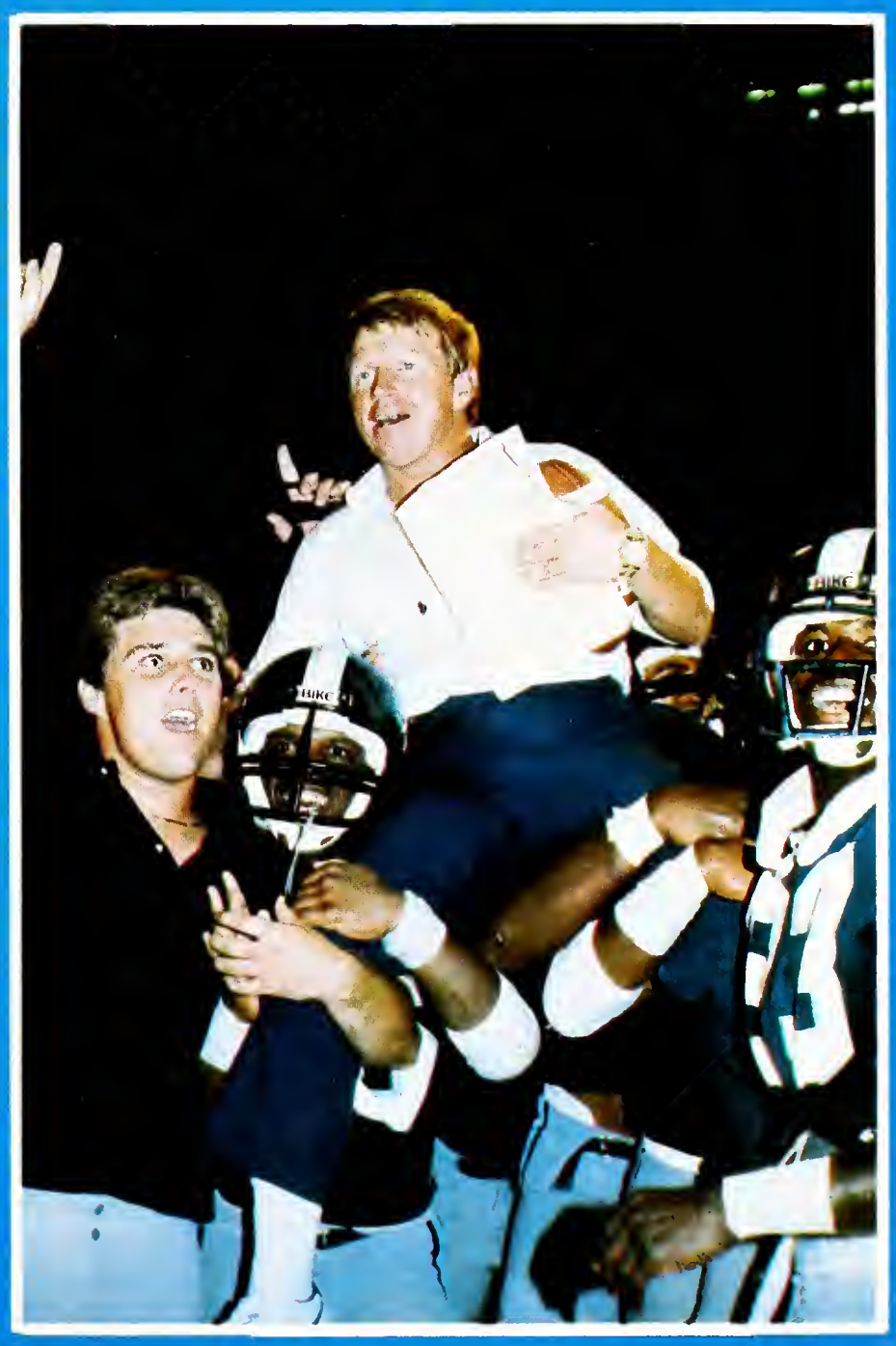
But I don't think Coach Dockery was really surprised. When you read the quote above and think about him and his team, you realize his "something around the corner" was the foresight of all the Tigers could be. In his eyes, the Tigers were just on a side street, looking for the right road.

Thanks, Coach, for leading us around the right corner.

We just wish you could have traveled with us a little farther

—Sondra Lewis





Winning Season Puts the Roar back into

The 1983 football season was a big step for Memphis State. After succesive 1-10 seasons, the Tigers put some ferociousness back into their roar.

"We've accomplished one of our season goals," said Tiger quarterback Danny Sparkman, who earned this year's starting assignment from Trell Hooper and Page Belongy. "The thing I remember most is our first win over Ole Miss, our archrival."

MEMPHIS STATE 37, OLE MISS 17 (Liberty Bowl)—This win meant the most to Tiger fans, since they had up short against Ole Miss for the past three years.

NORTH CAROLINA 24, MEMPHIS STATE 10 (Chapel Hill,N.C.)—The highly-touted Tar Heels got all they could handle from a scrappy bunch of Tigers. North Carolina jumped to 10-0 before MSU stormed back to tie the Tar Heels by intermission. The Tigers drove 80 yards in 12 plays for a Sparkman to Smokey Jordan touchdown pass from six yards out. A Tar Heel fumble gave the Tigers possession at the Carolina 12 but MSU had to settle for a 28-yard Don Glosson field goal.

VIRGINIA TECH 17, MEMPHIS STATE 10 (Liberty Bowl)—Virginia Tech's defense had a real nasty reputation, and the Tigers agreed after a disappointing loss. It was a game marked by missed scoring opportunities and inconsistency on offense. Tiger scores came with a dazzling 73-yard pass from Sparkman to Jordan and a 26-yard field goal by Glosson.

ALABAMA 44, MEMPHIS STATE 13 (Tuscaloosa)—The Tigers learned a good first half does not a game make. MSU charged to a 10-3 halftime lead before 60,000 stunned fans. Glosson kicked a first-quarter field goal and tight end Ricky Sparkman made a falling catch on a four-yard pass from cousin Danny to start Tiger fans thinking upset of the century. The Tide's lone score was a 42-yard field goal.

The second half, however, was all Alabama, and MSU fans wondered who kidnapped the Tiger team that played the first half. Save a 48-yard field goal by Glosson, The Crimson Tide drowned the Tigers with a 21-point third quarter and a 20-point fourth quarter.

MEMPHIS STATE 28, TULANE 25 (Liberty Bowl)—Tulane quarterback Jon English probably wished he had not gotton a court-order to allow him to take on the Tigers. MSU's secondary came up with four interceptions.

After Tulane jumped to a 3-0 lead, Rozell Clayton took a screen pass from Sparkman and raced down the sideline 41 yards for a 7-3 lead. Again Tulane jumped ahead with two third-quarter touchdowns before Enis Jackson made his first college reception, a 71-yard TD pass from Sparkman. Defensive back Donnie Elder intercepted an English pass and returned it 13yards for another touchdown and a 21-17 Tiger lead. Jackson was not through, hooking up with Sparkman for an 18-yard touchdown pass and a 28-17 lead.

Tulane scored another touchdown and moved to within three, 28-25, after a two-point conversion and the Green Wave mounted its final effort with time running out. English threw into the end zone but Percy Nabors, who had two interceptions on the night, tipped the ball and freshman Clay Bitner made the interception to preserve a 28-25 victory.

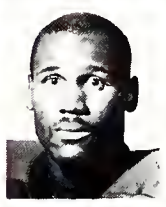
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 27, MEMPHIS STATE 20 (Liberty Bowl)—Heavily favored Southern Miss blew to a 27-0 lead in the fourth quarter before

PLAYERS. . .

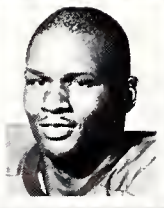
David Alford, *Wide Receiver*
Rob Arthur, *Defensive Back*
Irving "Duke" Atkins, *Fullback*
Clyde Avant, *Flanker*
Ken Balkunass, *Offensive Guard*
Harold Beane, *Defensive Tackle*

John Beard, *Wide Receiver*
Nathan Beason, *Defensive End*
Eric Becton, *Running Back*
Page Belongy, *Quarterback*
Clay Bittner, *Defensive Back*
Dwight Blalock, *Tight End*

David Booth, *Defensive End*
Dennis Borcky, *Defensive Tackle*
Chip Bowers, *Rover*
Glenn Boyd, *Fullback*
Andy Bramlett, *Linebacker*
Don Bramlett, *Defensive End*



David Brandon, *Tight End*
Eric Brooks, *Quarterback*
Ken Brown, Running Back
Eric Caldwell, *Wide Receiver*
Greg Capshaw, *Fullback*
Bevin Carpenter, *Linebacker*



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Memphis State started what could have been called the greatest comeback of all time. With fans streaming for the exits, freshman Jerry Harris returned a kick off 98 yards and gave MSU life. Less than two minutes later, Sparkman hit Eric Becton with a 12-yard TD pass. With 3:27 left, the Tigers capped another drive when Sparkman hooked up with James 'Punkin' Williams on a six-yard touchdown pass. MSU's last-ditch effort to score with 1:26 left fell short and USM held on for a 27-20 win.

MEMPHIS STATE 24, VANDERBILT 7 (Nashville)—After an off week, the Tigers took to the road for three games and got off to a good start. Glosson's 32-yard field goal and Dwight Blalock's stumbling catch gave Msu a 10-7 lead after one quarter. Vanderbilt was not to score again, but the Tigers got insurance as Williams ran over defenders for a 20-yard touchdown run and Jeff Womack ran all over the field shedding tacklers before being credited with a nine-yard TD jaunt.

MEMPHIS STATE 30, MISSISSIPPI STATE 13 (Starkville Miss.)—The Tigers

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The Tigers didn't knuckle under on this play against Virginia Tech. They held the line, but that wasn't enough as MSU fell prey to Virginia Tech (10-17) in the second home game of the season.

PLAYERS. . .

Kevin Chapman, *Running Back*
Rozell Clayton, *Fullback*
Kurt Crain, *Linebacker*
Derrick Crawford, *Wide Receiver*
Edell Davis, *Offensive Guard*
Tom Dorian, *Offensive Guard*

Steve Droke, *Defensive Back*
David East, *Center*
Donnie Elder, *Defensive Back*
Jeff Ellis, *Defensive End*
David Esp, *Offensive Tackle*
Eric Fairs, *Linebacker*

Curt Garrett, *Fullback*
Ted Gatewood, *Fullback*
Don Glosson, *Kicker*
Jon Graunke, *Defensive Tackle*
Charles Greenhill, *Defensive Back*
Gary Harper, *Offensive Tackle*

Michael Harper, *Flanker*
Jerry Harris, *Flanker*
Tim Harris, *Defensive End*
Carl Harrison, *Running Back*
Wally Hatfield, *Punter*
Gregg Hauss, *Kicker*

Tigers' Donnie Elder meets Tulane's Robert Griffin in a face to face confrontation.

Danny Sparkman, Tiger Quarterback, draws back to throw a pass during the Virginia Tech game. At games end Sparkman had passed for 67 yards including one touchdown pass.

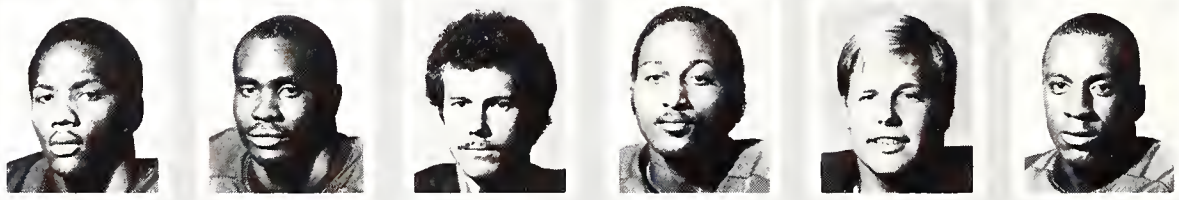
Photo by Cedric Woodson

Photo by Karen Carter

PLAYERS. . .

Rick Hechinger, *Offensive Guard*
Chuck Henderson, *Linebacker*
Joe Hennelly, *Rover*
Tracy Holmes, *Running Back*
Trell Hooper, *Quarterback*
Ronnell Houston, *Defensive Tackle*

Greg Hughes, *Defensive Back*
Gary Hunt, *Defensive Back*
Thomas Ingles, *Kicker*
Enis Jackson, *Flanker*
Todd Jobes, *Offensive Guard*
Smokey Jordan, *Flanker*



Jim Kutchback, *Linebacker*
John Lindsey, *Defensive End*
Tim Long, *Offensive Tackle*
Edwin Lovelady, *Wide Receiver*
Mike McKay, *Defensive Tackle*
Mike Martin, *Center*

Mat Matthews, *Defensive Back*
Greg Montgomery, *Defensive Tackle*
Keith Mutters, *Linebacker*
Troy Myers, *Running Back*
Percy Nabors, *Defensive Back*
Bubba Nelms, *Offensive Tackle*

Rex Dockery

The "Fight" in the "Fighting Tigers"

And now a trivia question for all you devoted MSU Tiger Football fans... What important event occured on December 17, 1980? Well if you have kept up to date on your Tiger Football History, you would know that December 17, 1980, was the day that Rex Dockery was named head football coach at Memphis State University and Tiger football has been looking up ever since.

Dockery, raised in Cleveland, Tenn., graduated from Bradley County High School and signed with the University of Tennessee where he lettered two consecutive years as an offensive lineman.

He began his coaching career in 1966 as head coach at Harriman High School. In 1968 he moved to Morristown East High School where he led his team to a two-year record of 19-2 and finally to capture the 1969 Tennessee State AAA Championship.

After four years as a high school coach, Dockery became an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee under Bill Battle for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. In 1972 he moved to Georgia Tech as the offensive line coach. From

there, Dockery moved to Vanderbilt University as offensive coordinator, where he remained for two years. When Vanderbilt head coach Steve Sloan moved to Texas Tech, Dockery also joined the Red Raiders as offensive coordinator.

In 1978, Dockery moved into the head coaching position at Texas Tech when Sloan left to become the coach at Ole Miss. In his first season, he led his team to a 7-4 record and was named the Southwest Conference and NCAA District VI Coach of the Year. His overall record at Texas Tech was 15-16-2.

Although when Dockery joined the MSU coaching staff, he began with a young and unseasoned football team, the final 1-10-0 record was deceiving. There were close competitions with Mississippi State, Virginia Tech, Florida State and Ole Miss, in addition to the victory over Georgia Tech.

Dockery confronted a difficult season in 1982, complete with a tough schedule and devastating injuries. Again the Tigers finished with a 1-10-0 record, the single victory being a 12-0 shutout over Arkansas State University. However, the Tigers suceeded in building a reputation as a persisitant, hard-working and hard-hitting outfit that could look forward to greater things. It was that reputation and the Tigers' spirit and optimism that carried over into the 1983 season, thanks to coach Dockery and our great Tiger football team.

—Sondra Lewis

Darrell Nelson, *Tight End*
Doug Nettles, *Defensive Back*
Jack Oliver, *Offensive Guard*
Mike Omar, *Center*
Ralph Patton, *Linebacker*
Leroy Prout, *Linebacker*
Johnnie Robinson, *Tight End*

Randy Samples, *Defensive Back*
Greg Sanders, *Defensive Back*
David Schmidt, *Offensive Tackle*
Geddes Self, Offensive Tackle
George Skouteris, *Linebacker*
Danny Sparkman, *Quarterback*
Ricky Sparkman, *Tight End*

Anthony Strong, *Linebacker*
Jim Thomas, *Offensive Guard*
John Thompson, *Offensive Guard*
Reginald Thompson, *Defensive Back*
Ellis Turner, *Defensive End*
Jeff Walker, *Offensive Tackle*
Johnny Walker, *Linebacker*

Stan Weaver, *Punter*
Jeff White, *Offensive Guard*
James Williams, *Running Back*
Eric Wilson, *Linebacker*
Jeff Womack, *Running Back*
Joel Woods, *Running Back*
Cedric Wright, *Defensive End*

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Tigers' Roar Getting Louder...

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Improved their imaginary SEC record to 3-1. The Bulldogs could muster only two first-half field goals against the Tiger defense while Williams pounded in from two yards out and Glosson booted field goals of 28 and 37 yards. The defense limited State's wishbone attack to a touchdown in the second half. MSU, however, exploded again as Derrick Crawford hauled in a 50-yard bomb and a three-yarder from Sparkman before Glosson booted a 21-yard field goal.

MEMPHIS STATE 43, CINCINNATI 10 (Cincinnati, Ohio)—This was the wild one! After both teams had lack-luster first halves, the Tigers struggled to a 13-10 lead in the fourth quarter. MSU scored on Womack's 43 yard run and Glosson's field goals of 38 and 45 yards before the scoring barrage. Sparkman was hobbled by an ankle injury and Page Belongy took the controls. Becton took a Belongy pitch and ran 54 yards for a touchdown at the 4:37 mark. Ten seconds later, after a fumbled kick off was recovered by Curt Crain, Womack scampered in from nine yards out. A minute and ten seconds later, defensive end Tim Harris blocked a punt attempt into the end zone for a safety. Charles Greenhill returned the free kick 69 yards for another touchdown and the final tally came with 39 seconds remaining when Belongy scored from eight yards out after Nabors returned an interception 24 yards.

ARKANSAS STATE 14, MEMPHIS STATE 14 (Liberty Bowl)—What was supposed to have been a party for MSU's last home game, turned out to be a bust. The fired-up Indians man-handled the sluggish Tigers and were it not for an 83-yard touchdown bomb, Sparkman to Crawford, and Nabors' 77-yard interception return, the Tigers would not have escaped a loss against the team that provided the previous year's lone win.

Indian quarterback Tim Langford ran the triple-option to near perfection and showed he could pass as he threw a 60-yard TD pass over three Tiger defenders.

MEMPHIS STATE 45, LOUISVILLE 7 (Louisville, KY.)—The Tigers feasted on Cardinal for their Thanksgiving dinner with a 45-7 thrashing of Louisville in the season finale to give Memphis State's football its first winning season since 1977.

The Tigers ended the season with a 6-4-1 mark on the strength of 28 second-half points. MSU jumped to a 17-7 lead at the intermission and never looked back.

Glosson's 32-yard field goal gave MSU a 3-0 lead but Louisville bounced back with seven points in the second quarter before the Tigers marched 66 yards in 12 plays. The drive was capped by Woods' two-yard dive. MSU scored again when Williams broke several tackles at the line of scrimmage and bulled 63 yards before the half ended.

The icy conditions didn't stop the Tigers. Womack scored from 14 yards out and Williams scored his second TD on a 17-yard run and the Tigers led 31-7. Womack finished with 140 yards rushing while Williams totaled 121. MSU gained 392 yards on the ground and 39 through the air.

Belongy came on to relieve Sparkman at quarterback and completed his first touchdown pass as a collegian, a 23 yard strike to Avant. MSU's final score came when linebacker Crain picked off a pass and returned it 74 yards for a touchdown and a 45-7 win.

—Steve Gaither

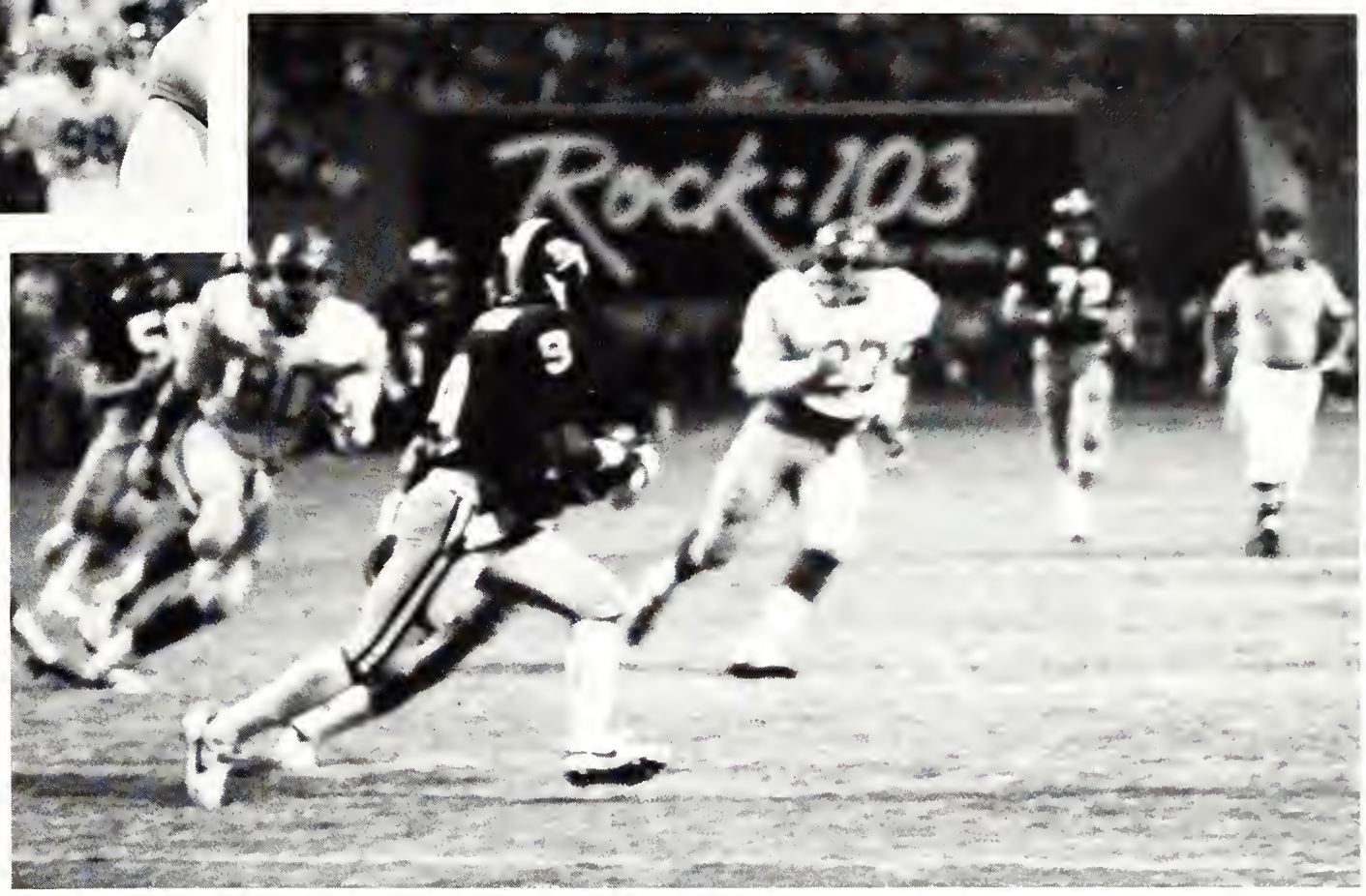
Coaches...

Lou Alford, *Administrative Aid*
Murry Armstrong, *Dorm Superviser*
Michael Joe Cannon, *Student Assistant*
Marvin Chatman, *Student Assistant*
Stan Eggen, *Tight Ends*

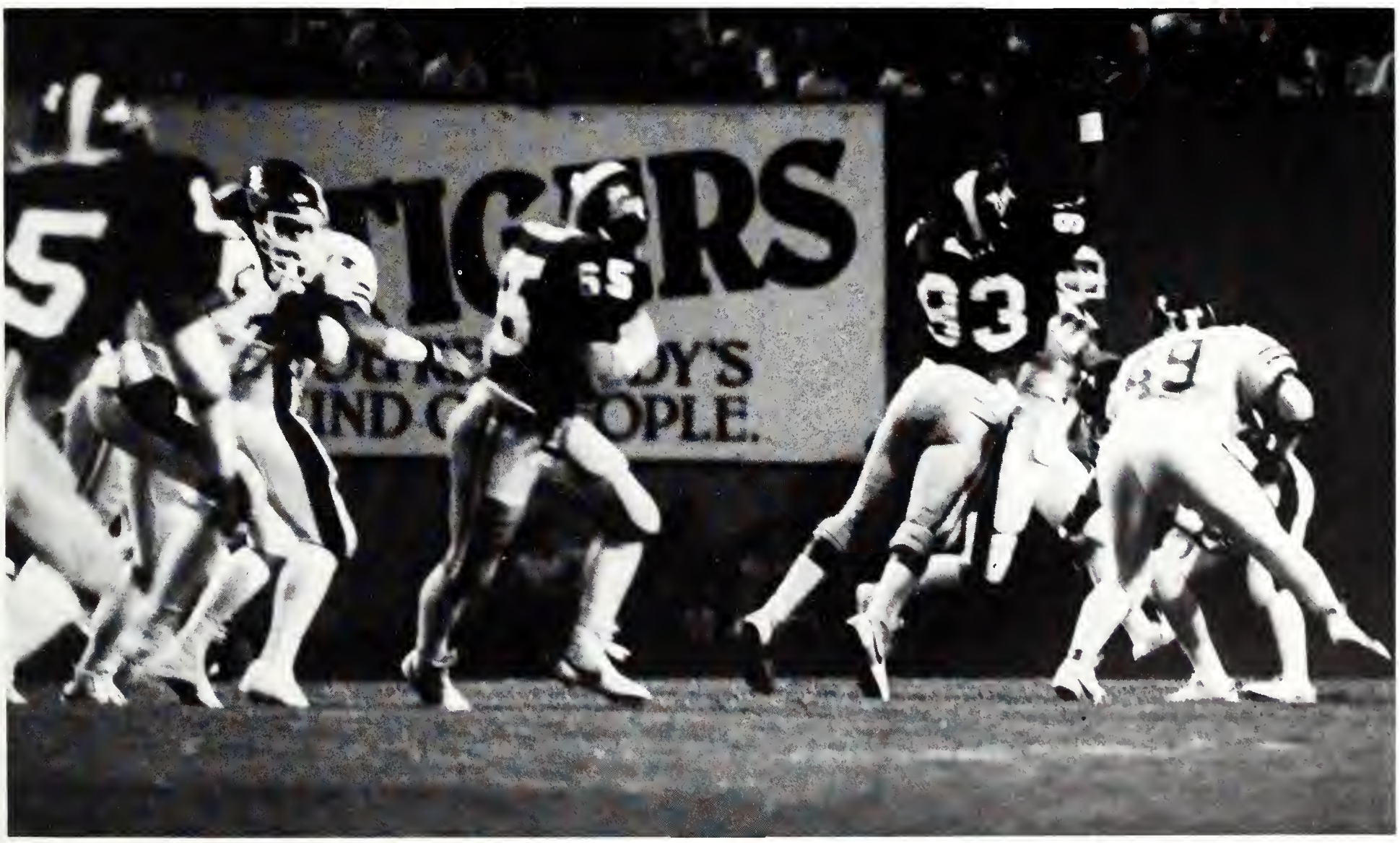
Chris Faros, *Offensive Coordinator*
James Fox, *Wide Receivers*
Roy Gregory, *Defensive Line*
Keith Hackett, *Graduate Assistant*
Vince Hoch, *Secondary*

Jim Hueber, *Offensive Line*
Dean Lotz, *Strength Coach*
Rusty Russell, *Defensive Ends*
Jimmy Sharpe, *Running Backs*
Chip Wisdom, *Defensive Coordinator*

Danny Sparkman, sophomore quarterback shows his strength as the Tiger line smashes ahead in the season game against Virginia Tech.



Derrick Crawford, senior receiver, performs a sweep feat in the opening game of the season against Memphis State's arch rival Ole Miss. The Tigers were victorious in the battle which can "make the season" in terms of satisfaction and pride during the opener which is usually the toughest game of the year. Crawford is now a member of the Memphis Showboats USFL team begun in 1984.



People

What makes a great University?

Some people would have you believe it is ivy-covered buildings built by world-famous architects, or spacious campuses with park-like grounds rolling over the countryside. Others rate them by tuition fees, so much per pound.

For some, the measure of worth is longevity—traditions built by generations of the same families who attend the school with unquestioning regularity.

We at Memphis State recognize all those virtues.

But we think we know the one ingredient which makes a University truly great. It's people.

We want to show you some people who care. They care a lot about what happens on this bustling urban campus.

Buildings and traditions are great, and we know ours will come as we age. Right now, we like the young can-do spirit which makes everything seem possible.

For us,it's the here, the now, the living and sharing with people who care which makes this place and this time BETTER THAN EVER.

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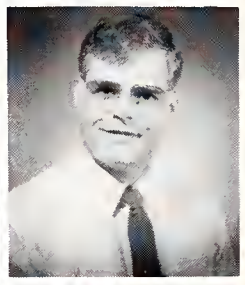

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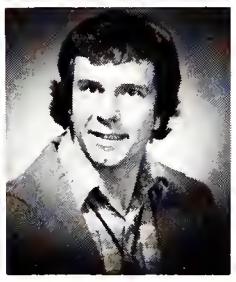

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Although they seldom appear in public at the same time, Kevin Vaughan and Thomas Roehm enjoy the second looks they inspire when they are together.

Who Is That Masked Mascot?

Patrolling the sidelines at Memphis State University basketball games this year is a tall, orange tiger named Pouncer.

Inside that tiger suit, two Memphis State students split time going through routines. They are Kevin Vaughan, a senior engineering major from Bolivar, Tenn., and Thomas Roehm, a junior engineering major from Clarksville, Tenn.

Vaughan is a veteran of the Pouncer suit, having been inside it the past three years. "The three years that I have been doing the routines have probably been the most fun a college student could have," Vaughan said.

"Being Pouncer has been a way for me to put humor into the games Memphis State plays, but there is also a serious side of it for me," Roehm said.

"The serious side of Pouncer has allowed me to meet various businessmen and local celebrities (in the Memphis area), which I hope will help provide me a business contact when I graduate," Roehm said.

"My first year as mascot, I travelled with the football team to Atlanta for the game with Georgia Tech. All was going well for the team and me that day until the last few minutes of the game. With about three minutes left, I noticed a bunch of Georgia Tech's fraternity pledges running from the stands at me, trying to rip off my tail and anything else they could grab from the suit. If it weren't for my brother Richard who helped chase them off, I would have lost my suit and my job," Vaughan said. The good times as Pouncer however, have been far greater than the bad, and with this, the first year for scholarships, they are continuing to get better.

Ranking first on Pouncer's list of thrills was the basketball team's trip to New York City last season. "Everybody has his own opinion of what the city is like, but it was 100 percent better than anything I expected," Roehm said.

"It was a first class trip all the way, with the highlight of the trip being our lunch at Tavern in the Green in Central Park. The only words to really describe the experience is unbelievable. The reputation for class surpassed any expectations," Vaughan said.

Although playing the role of Pouncer is a time consuming job, Vaughan and Roehm are also involved in many other Memphis State University activities.

Vaughan is a presidential scholar on the Dean's list, a member of the Ambassador Board, a brother in the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the Mortar Board.

Roehm is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and works at the Memphis State University athletic ticket office.

—Brian Rosenberg

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Maness, Glenda

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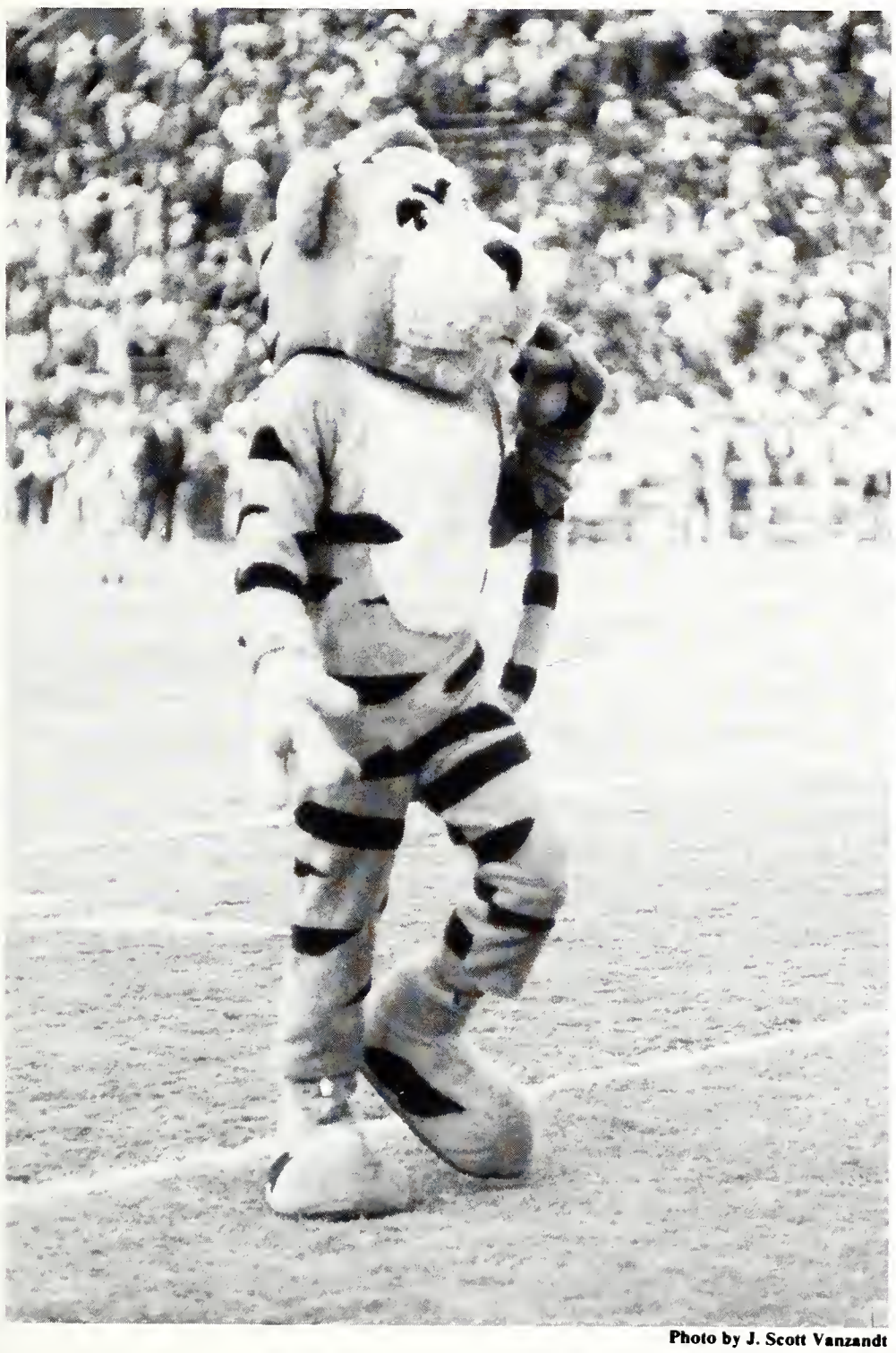

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Whether it is on a football field or basketball court, the antics of the mascot always delight the crowd.

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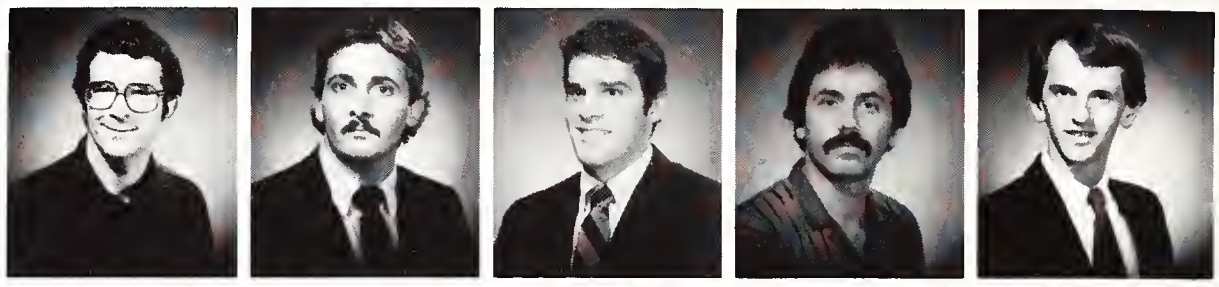

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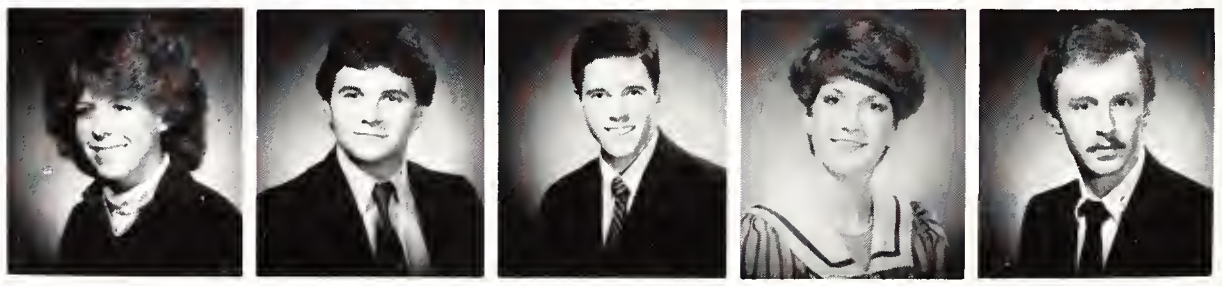

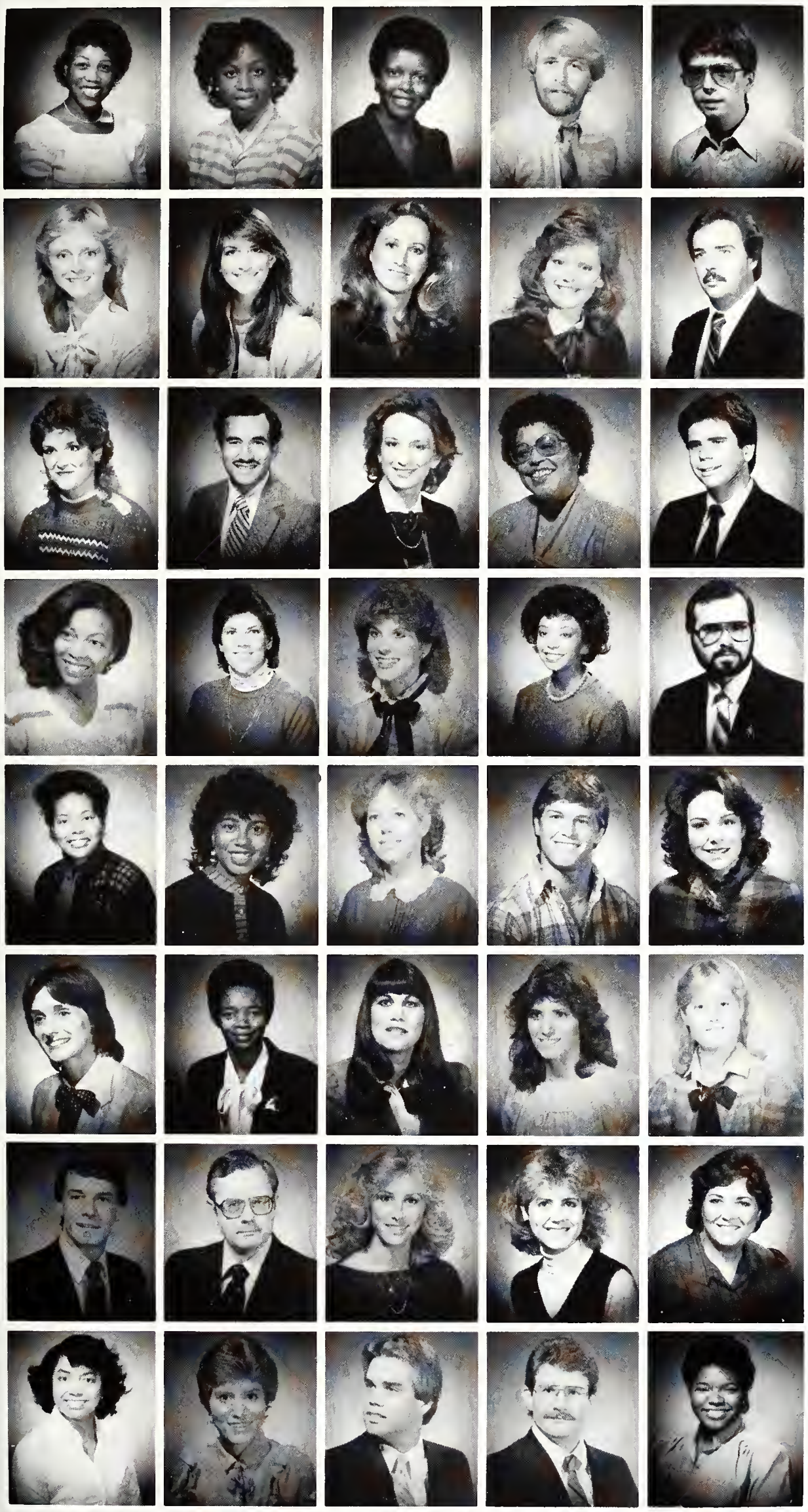

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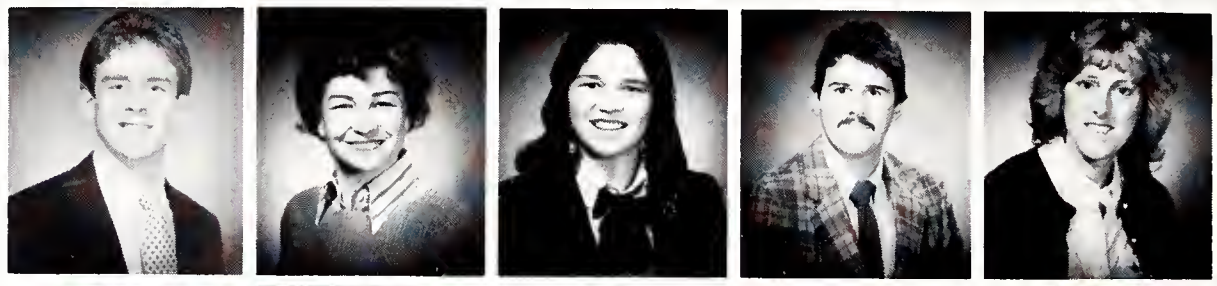

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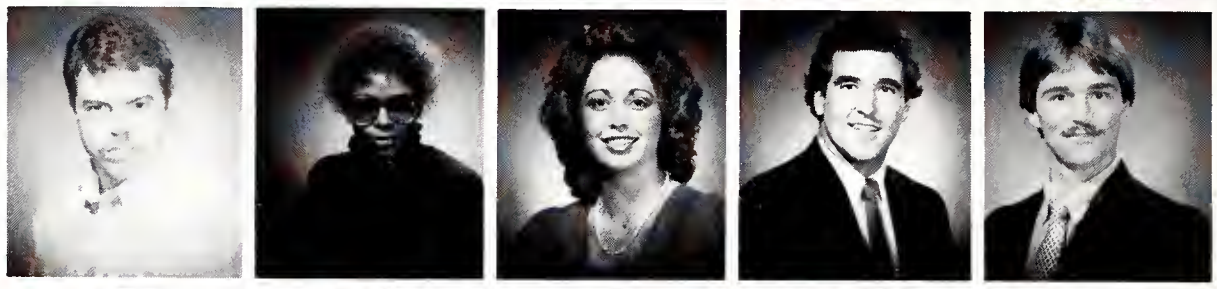

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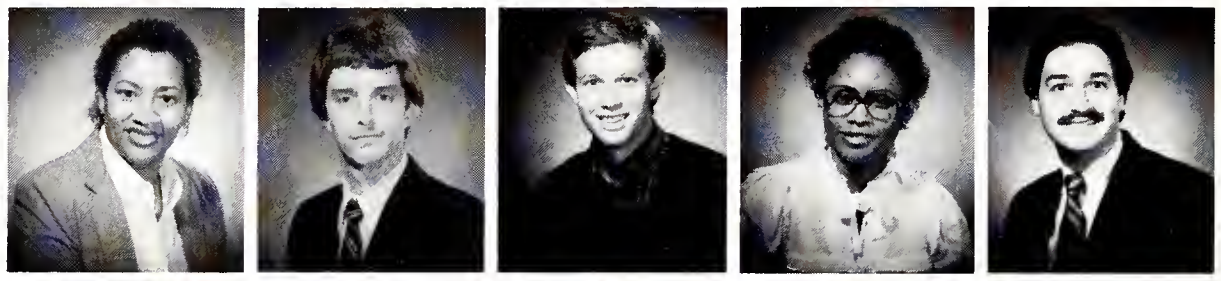

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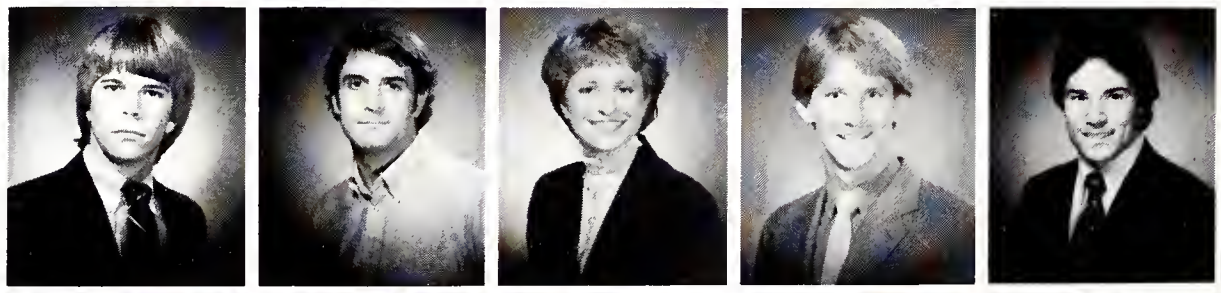

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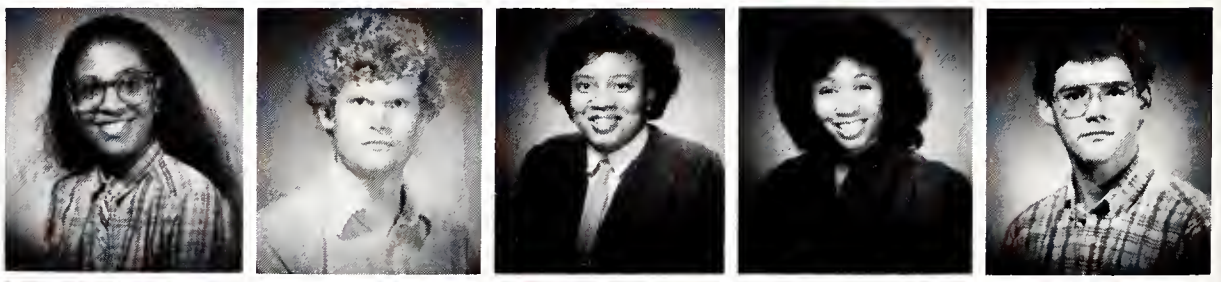

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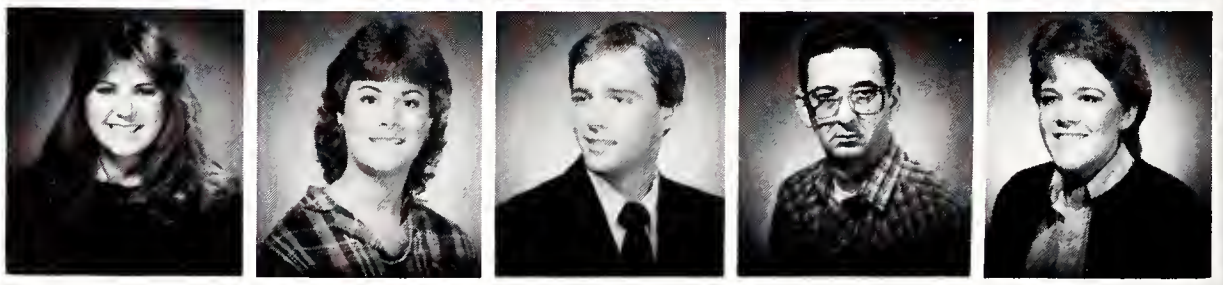

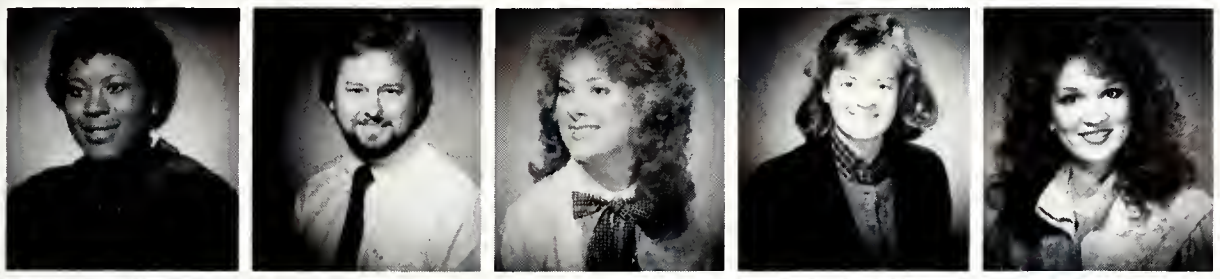

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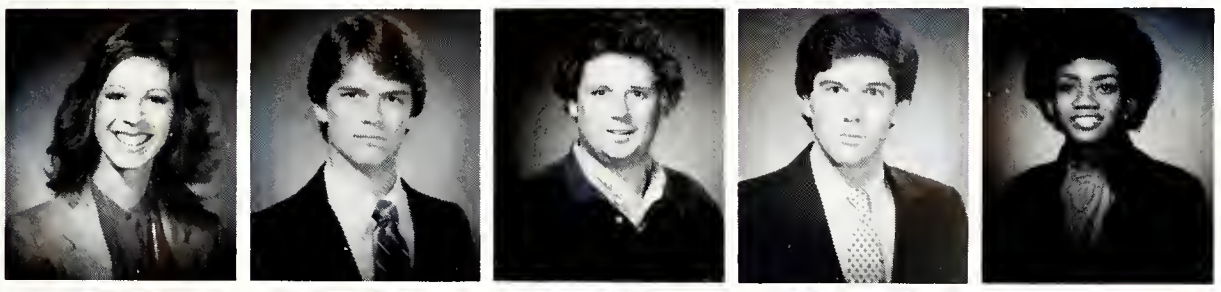

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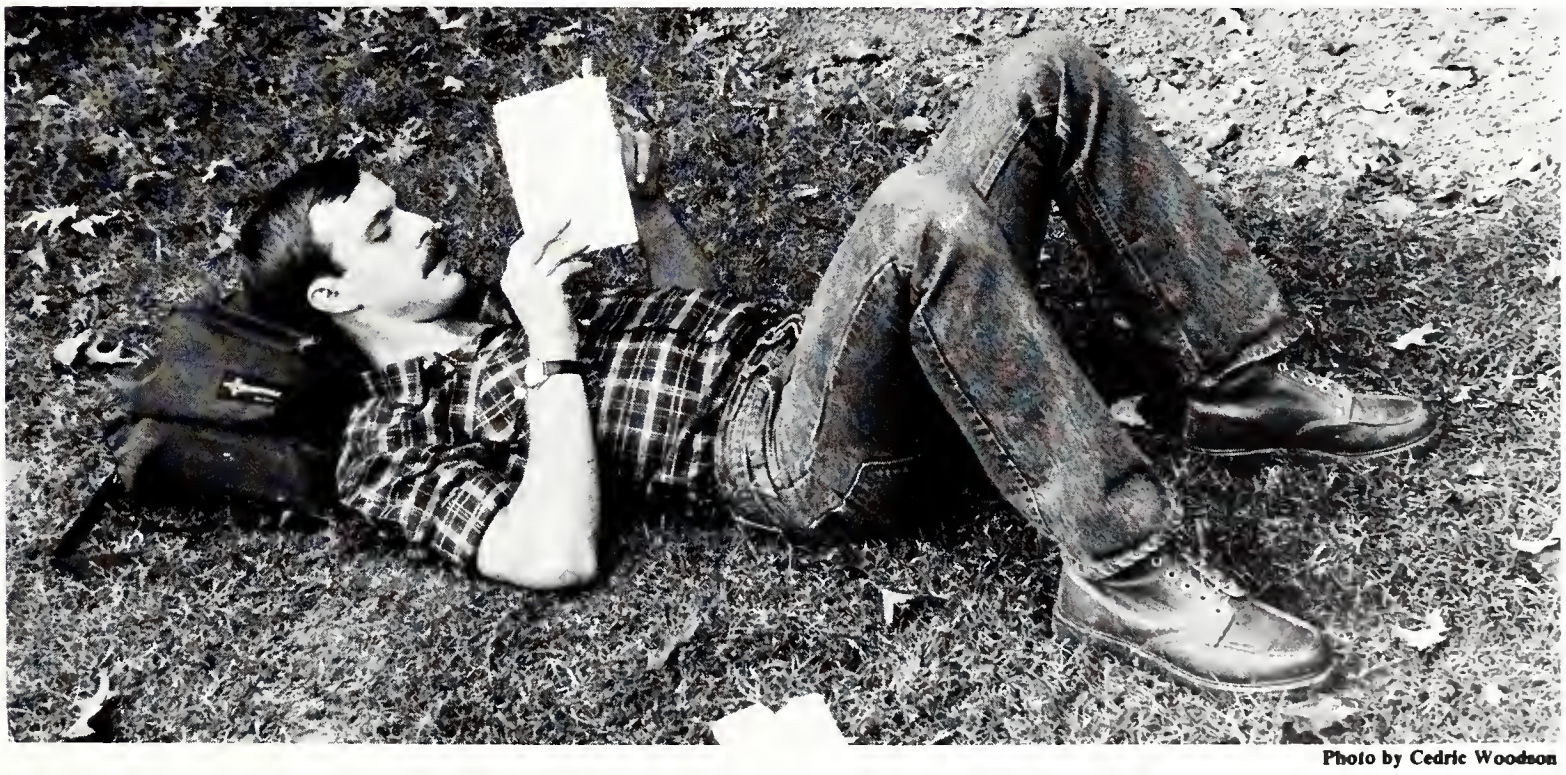

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Bill Hudson knows how to take advantage of the nice weather and get his studying done at the same time.

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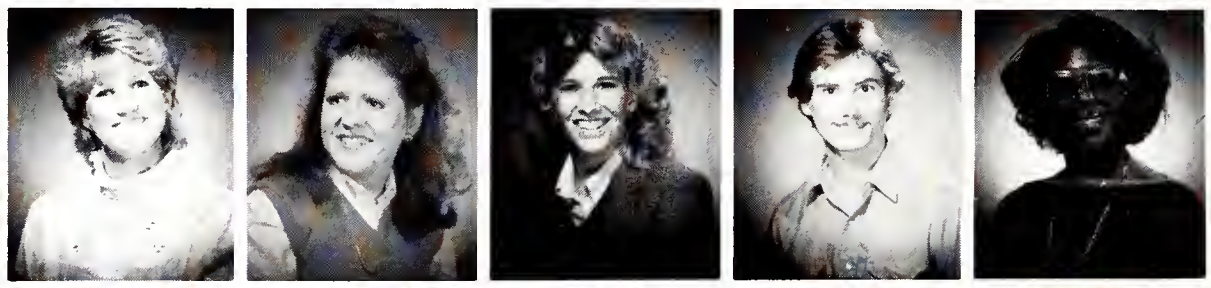

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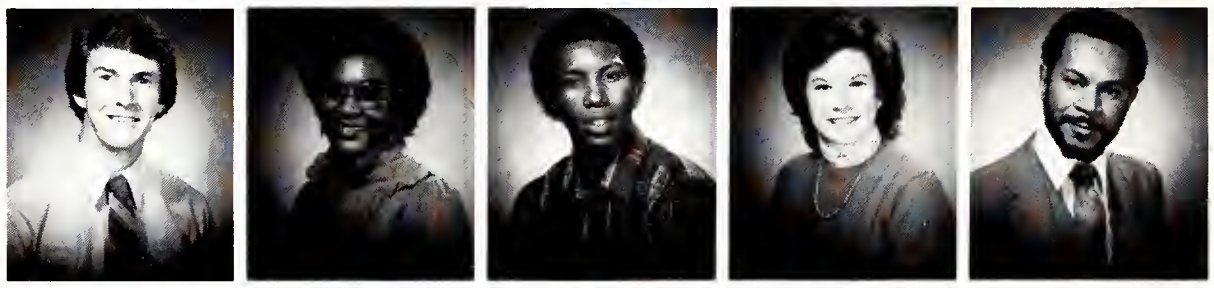

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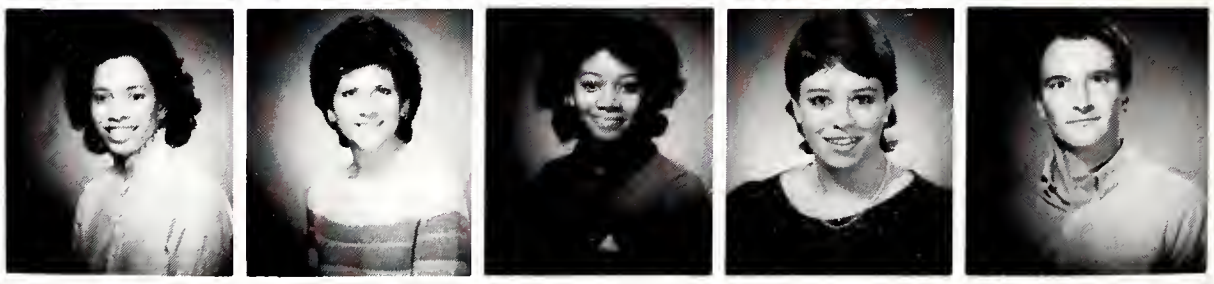

Arcade 'Bouncer' Commands Respect

If you happen to walk into the University Center's Side Pocket, you may see a room filled with pool tables and video machines. You will also notice the constant noise from these pastimes. But there is one person in the arcade who truly should not go unnoticed—Johnny Barnes.

At first glance behind the counter of the Side Pocket's service desk, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, you will see a person you had better be polite to. That's Johnny. Standing six feet tall and weighing slightly more than 300 pounds, Barnes may seem dangerous until you get to know him.

"I get to know just about everybody who walks through that door, one way or another," Barnes said. "If the student causes no problems and damages nothing, I'm nice to him. But if someone causes trouble, I won't hesitate to let them know."

"Sir," he says quietly. A young man quickly stops leaning on a pool table. One word is all Johnny had to say. Barnes points out that there are rarely any problems, and, in fact, most people are just looking for something to do instead of going to class. "We have our biggest crowds on Friday, because most everyone skips then," he said.

A customer finishes his games of pool and approaches the desk. "Number seven," the customer mumbles. Johnny walks back to the board filled with ID's, and pulls off the student's card. "That will be $500," Barnes jokes. He then realizes that the student is not amused. "Oh, sorry. I guess I read it wrong. You only owe $1.60."

Barnes' humor is mostly directed toward the regular customers who stand around the desk, talking about anything that comes to mind. One student told Barnes that an employee of the Side Pocket had made $60 giving change. "You've got about as much sense as a dead squirrel," Barnes yells. "How can anyone make money giving change?" The student just stood there.

Photo by J. Scott Vanzandt

Johnny Barnes is always around The Side Pocket when students need assistance.

Barnes does not simply sit around and talk. He must constantly check for damaged equipment and serve the many customers who enter the arcade. Occasionally, a strange incident may occur that makes Barnes' day more difficult. "Those guys over there have problems," he said. "The other day they were playing pool with a friend who got hit in the head with the cue ball. I had to take the guy over to the Health Center."

When he is not too busy, John usually relaxes and lights up either his pipe or a cigar, despite customer complaints. "They call these cigars aromatic!" And what do they call Johnny? "Wonderful," he said.

—Ethan Porter

Seniors

Neely, Keith
Nguyen, Vinit
Nixon, Lori
Noble, Georgina
Nowrouzi, Ahmad

Orians, Steve
Osborn, Melinda
Oselukwue, Ekenechukwu
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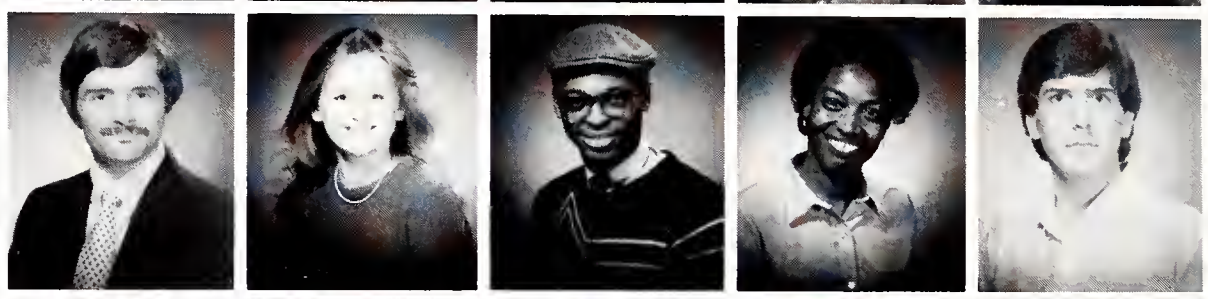

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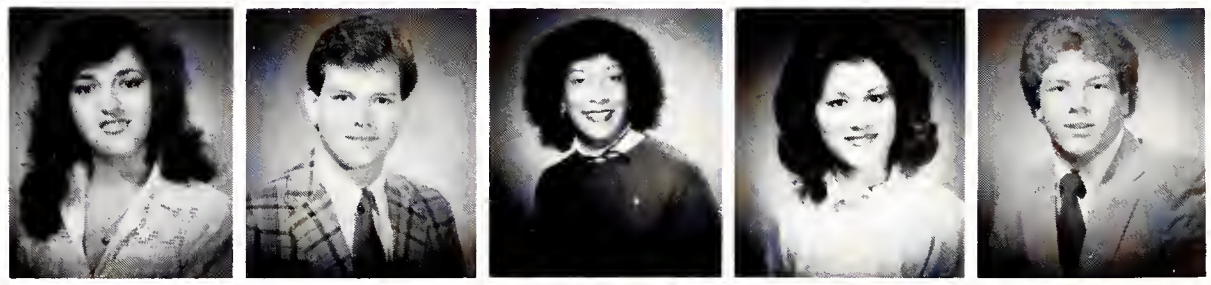

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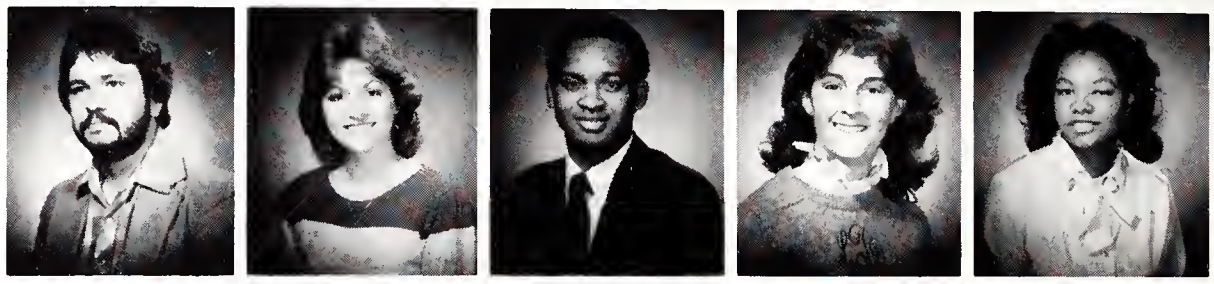

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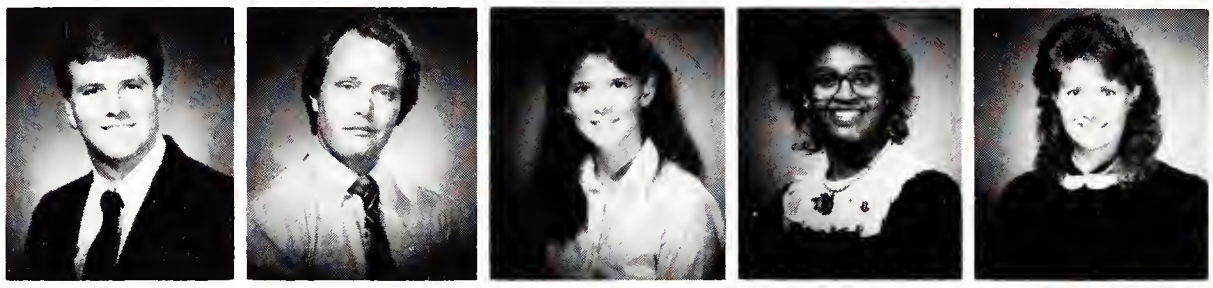

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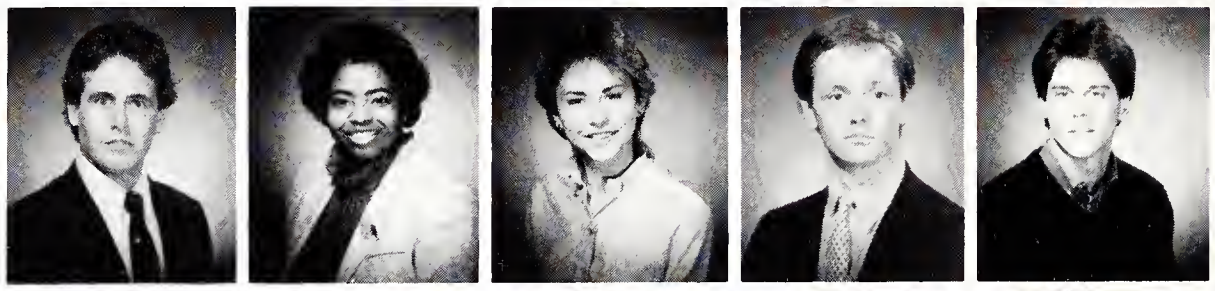

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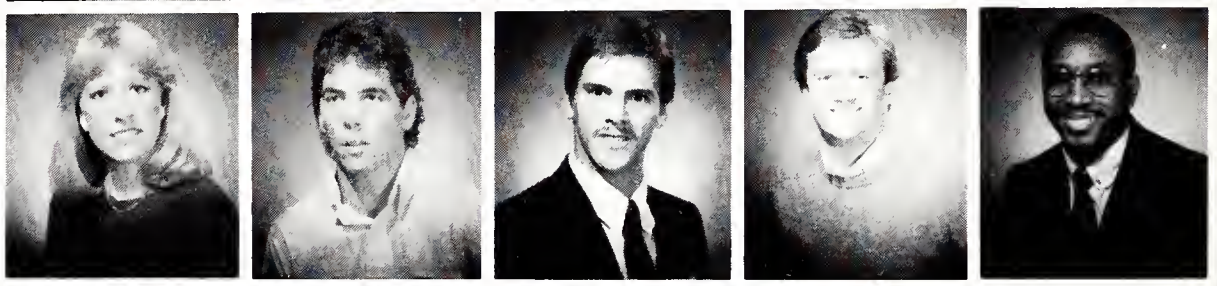

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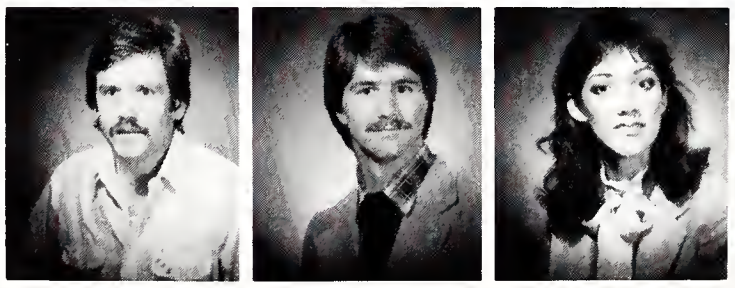

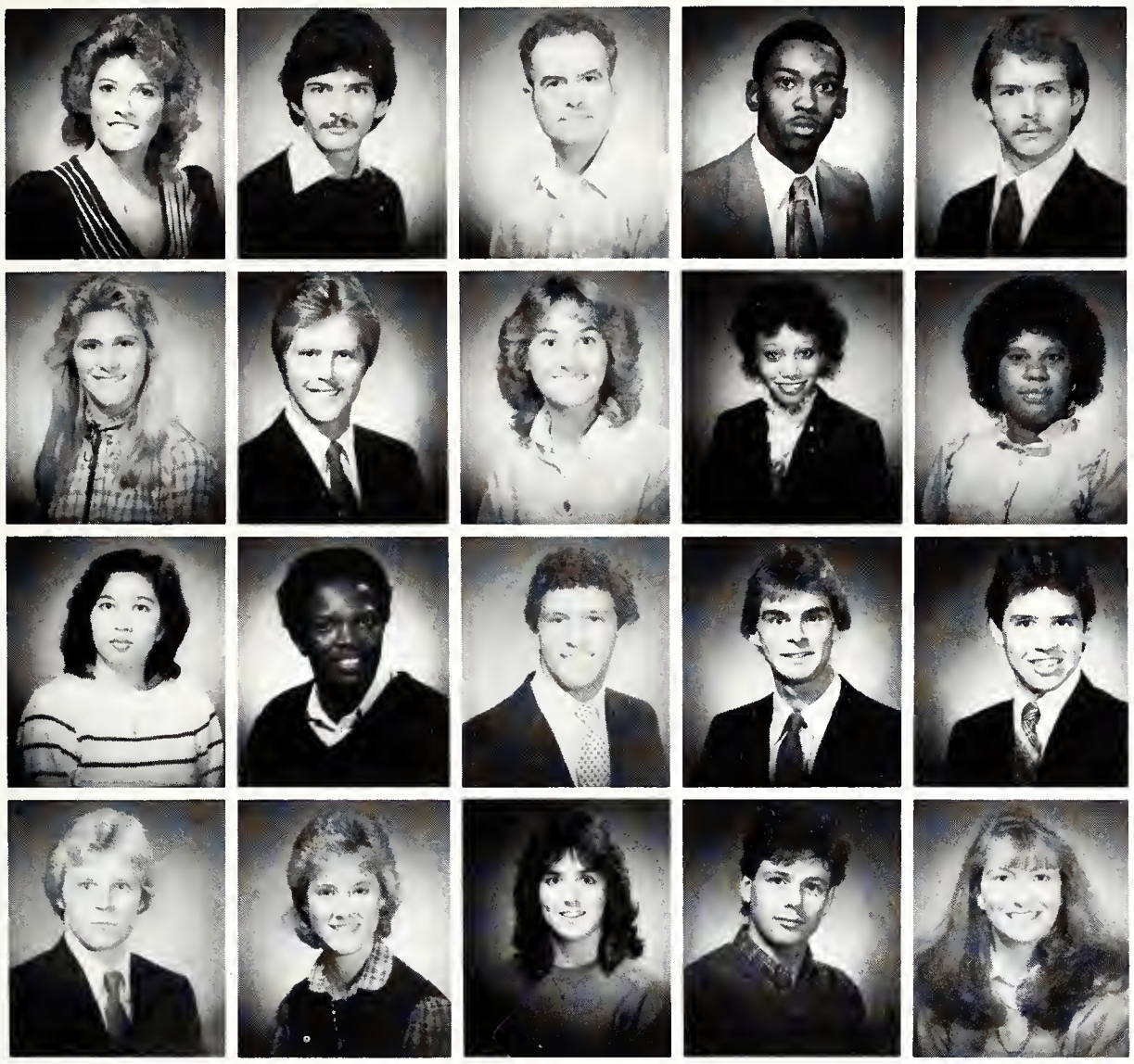

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Adair, Steve *So.*
Adams, Jami *Fr.*
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Addison, Earline *Jr.*

Ahmad, Zakiah *So.*
Ajayi, Olanrewaju *Jr.*
Albonetti, Tim *So.*
Aldinger, James *So.*
Alexander Jr., Charles *Jr.*

Alexander, Scott *So.*
Allen, Kelly *Fr.*
Allen, Rhonda *Fr.*
Allen, Richard *So.*
Amagliano, Marie *Fr.*

'Cookie Caper' Inspired Grandma's Return to School

Her first story, "The Cookie Caper," sold to a children's magazine for $40, gave Laverne Daley the boost she needed to start out on a caper of her own.

It made her think seriously about writing as a career, and eventually to enroll as a full time student at Memphis State.

The story was written simply to entertain her two small children but friends convinced Daley she should try to get it published.

Daley said the story's quick sale made her try other writing projects. But, some of the projects turned out to be almost more than she could handle. That's when she decided to get some training.

"I had several stories published—then people started asking me to do writing I felt I couldn't handle, like public relations type stories. I didn't feel I knew enough about it."

Coming back to school was not an easy step for her, adding the responsibility of a full course load to raising a family. But she's learned to deal with it.

"You'd be surprised what you can let go. You learn to do the important things and let the non-essentials go," she said.

Daley said her husband and their two teenagers still living at home have been very supportive—even when she has to ignore them to study for a math test.

But the dual role hasn't slowed Daley down too much. She's been active on campus, is a past-president of the Society of Professional Journalists and is still very active in the organization.

"College can be a lot more fun if you don't have other commitments," Daley said. "I envy those who don't—they can get involved with so much—there's a lot going on out there (at Memphis State)."

Daley has had several stories published in local magazines and journalism trade journals. She completed an internship at *Mid South Business* and was a writer for two years in Memphis State's media relations department.

She's still not sure what will happen after graduation, but she plans to stick with writing as a career, either in news writing or public relations.

"I'm not really locked into any type of writing. I wouldn't mind working for a trade journal."

Whatever happens, Daley says she is glad she decided to return to school.

"I've met a lot of fantastic people, students and teachers."

—Rebecca Babineaux

Photo by J. Scott Vanzandt

Undergraduates

Amminger, Sylvia *Fr.*
Anderson, Feicia *Jr.*
Anderson, Tracy *Jr.*
Andrews, Ellen *So.*
Andreas, Carla L. *Fr.*

Angelo, JoAnna *Fr.*
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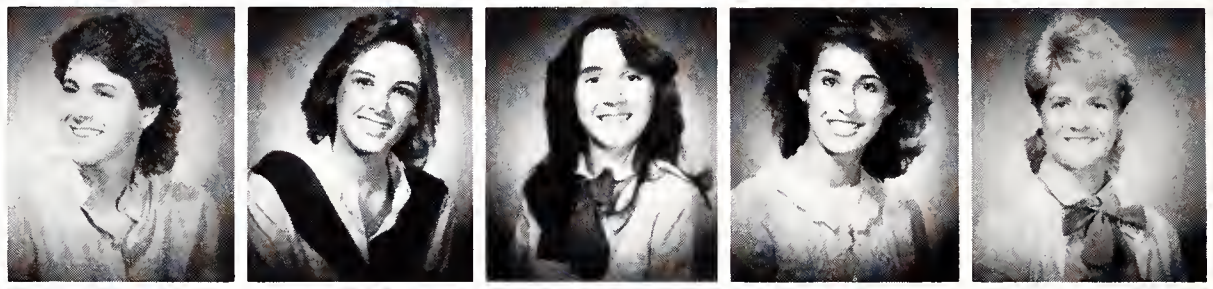

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Averett, Jackie *Fr.*
Baggett, Kimberly *Fr.*
Baine, Lynn *So.*
Baker, Kenrick *Fr.*

Baker, Thomas J. *Fr.*
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Bardos, Dominic *So.*
Barger, Grace *So.*
Barker, Brenda *Fr.*

Barker, R. Kana *So.*
Barker, Sonya *So.*
Barkley, Cathy R. *So.*
Barnes, Mary L. *So.*
Baroff, Kenneth *Fr.*

Baumgartel, Lew *So.*
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Bearden, Carla *Jr.*

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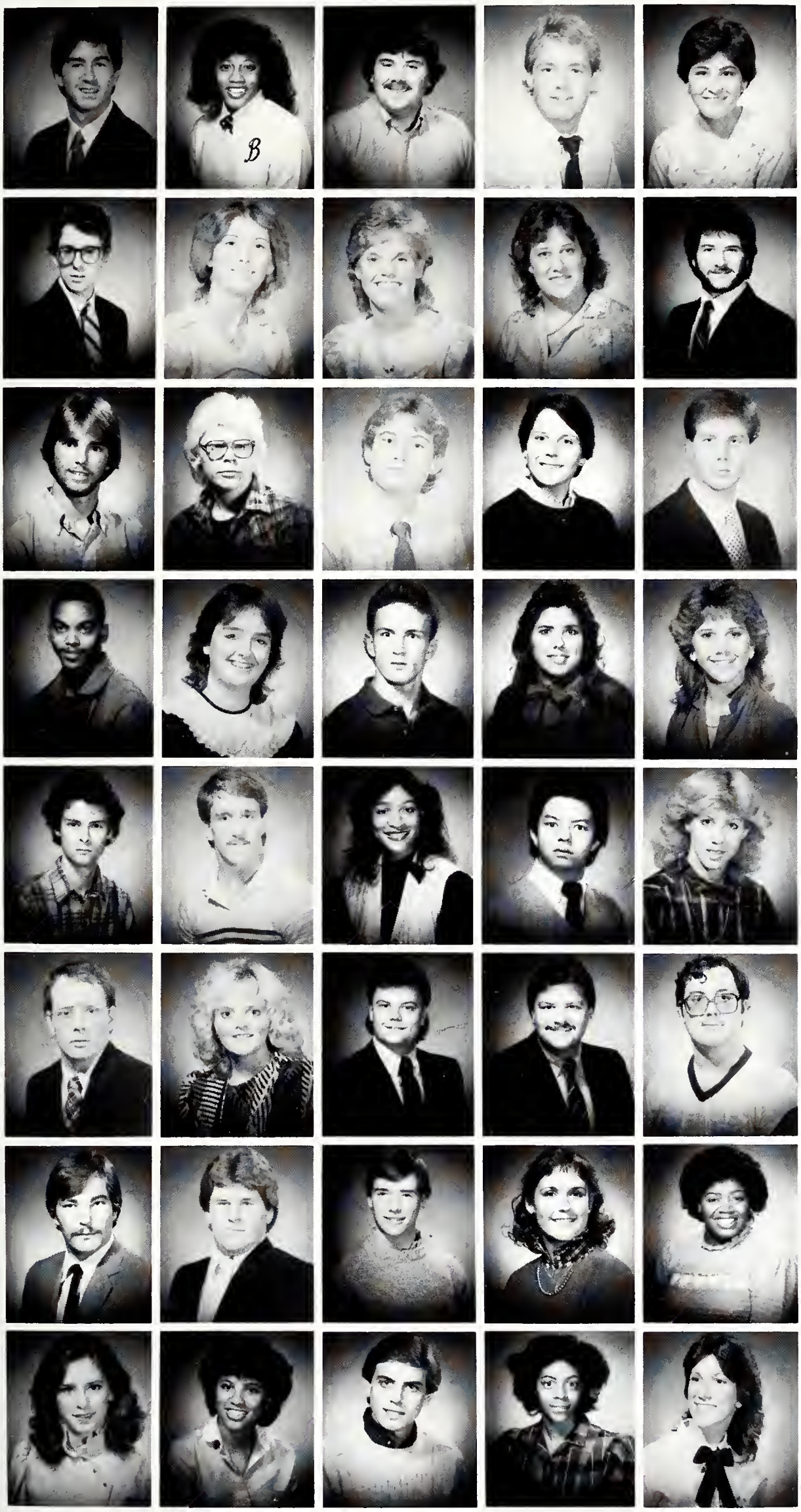

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Benson, Traci *Fr.*
Berrid, Baraba *Fr.*
Berryhill, Paul *So.*

Betts, Paul *Fr.*
Biggers, Anthony *Fr.*
Bingham, Matt *Fr.*
Bird, Mary *Fr.*
Bizzell, Rod *So.*

Black, Carlos *Jr.*
Blair, Jennifer *So.*
Blakely, John Ross *Fr.*
Blankenship, Susan *Jr.*
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Bondurant, Michael *Fr.*
Booker, Jan *Fr.*

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Bouz, Todd *Fr.*

Bowden, Jeff L. *So.*
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Bowles, David *Fr.*
Boyd, Alecia *Fr.*
Boyd, Sinthy *Fr.*

Bradford, Tina *So.*
Bradley, Stacey *So.*
Bragg, Frank *So.*
Braswell, Stephanie *Fr.*
Bready, Merri Beth *So.*

Tom Disney and Frank Blauer battle till the death as Donna Kimball placidly watches and Tim Greeson juggles. Clif Gordon, president of the Fred Mertz Association, is there to help familiarize students with the theatre department, which is staging the exhibition.

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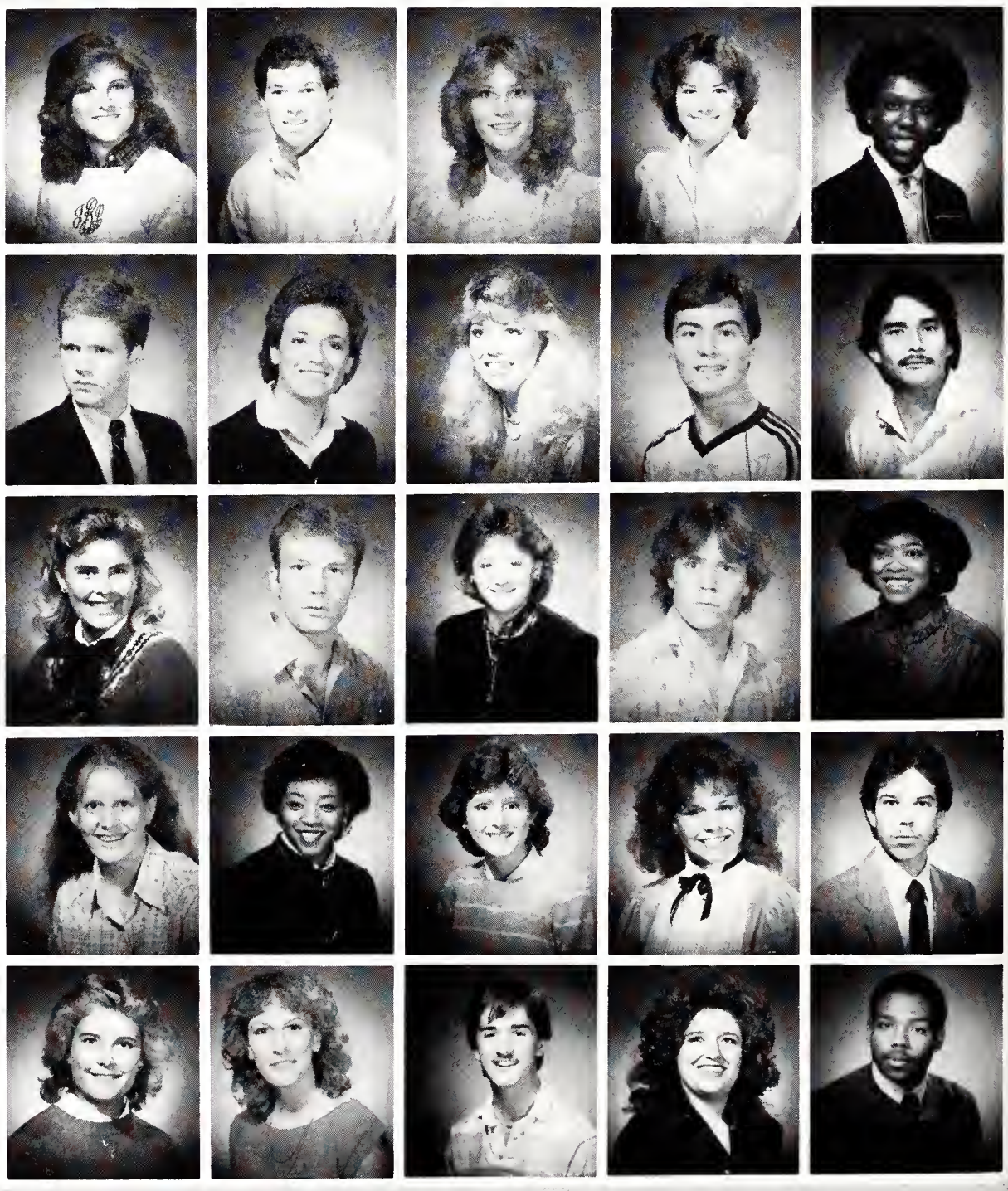

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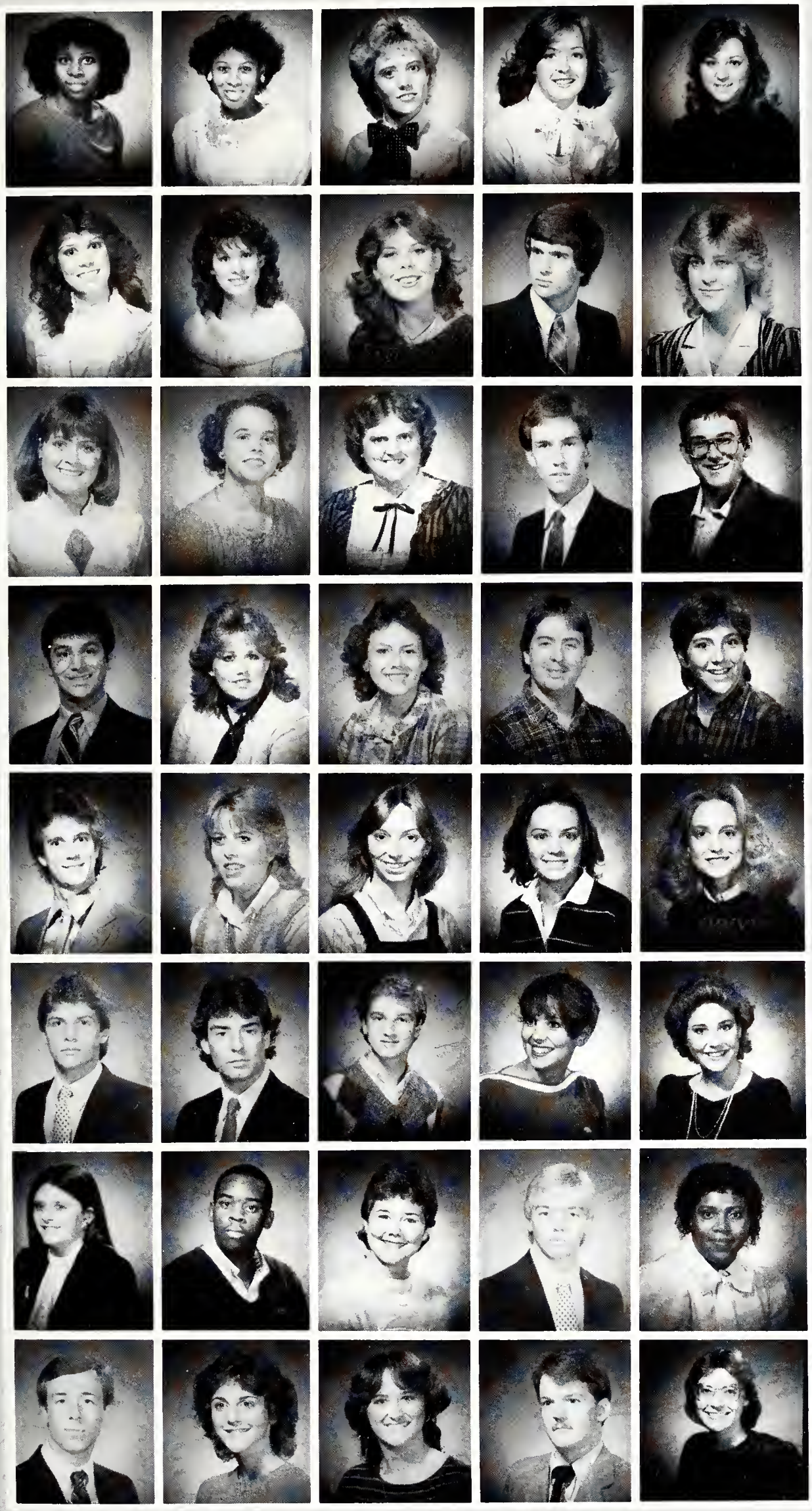

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Cardosi, Teresa *So.*
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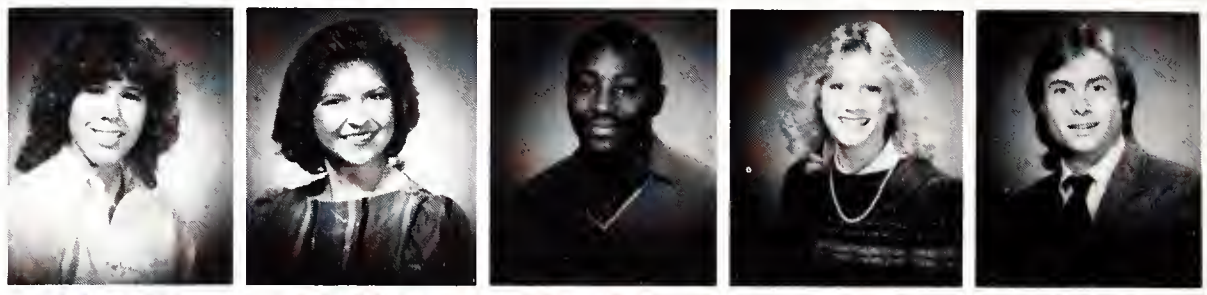

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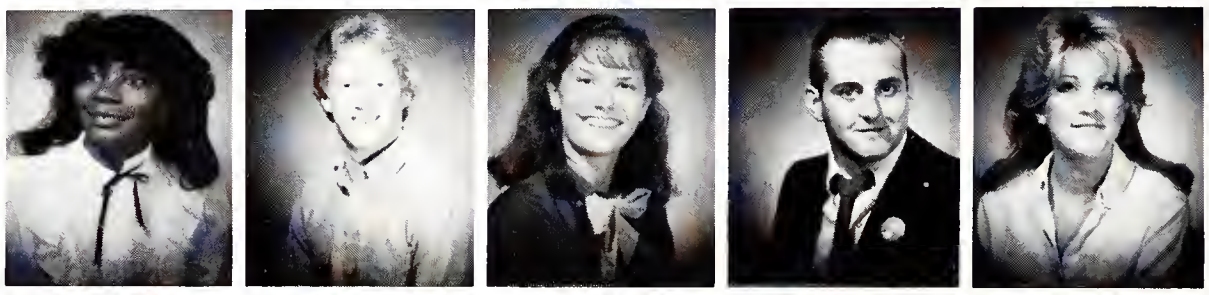

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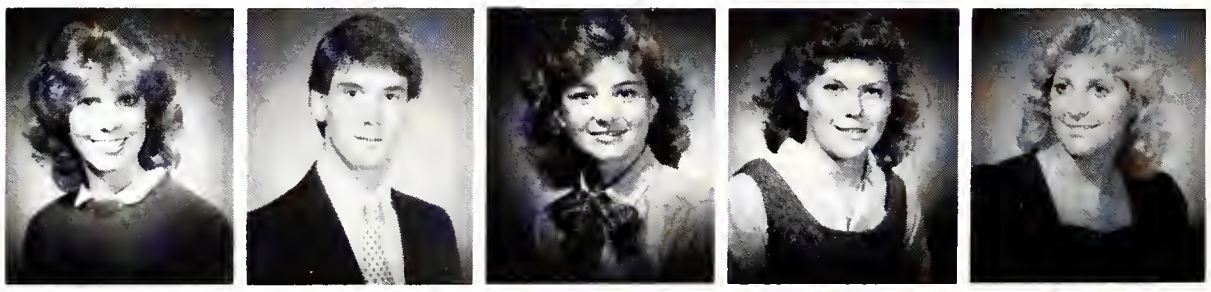

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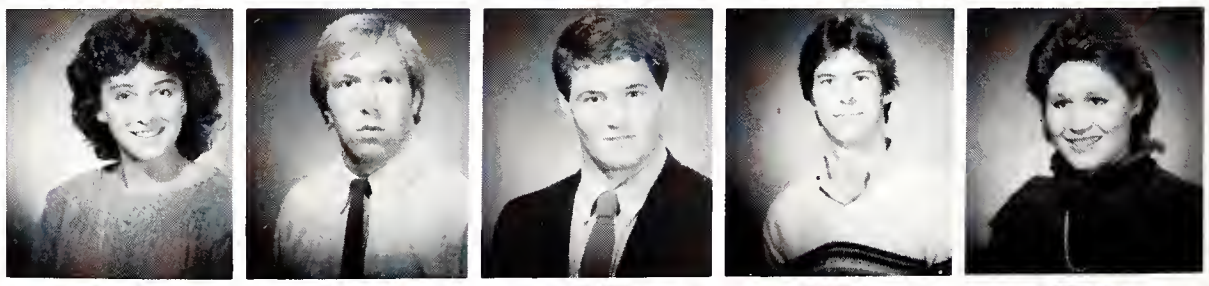

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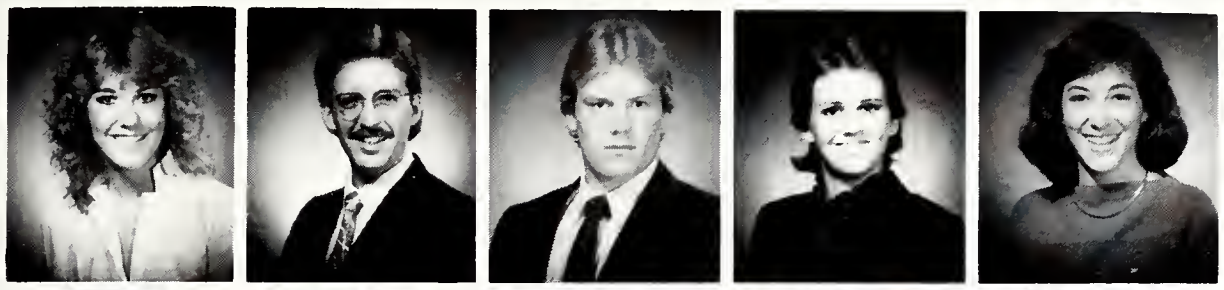

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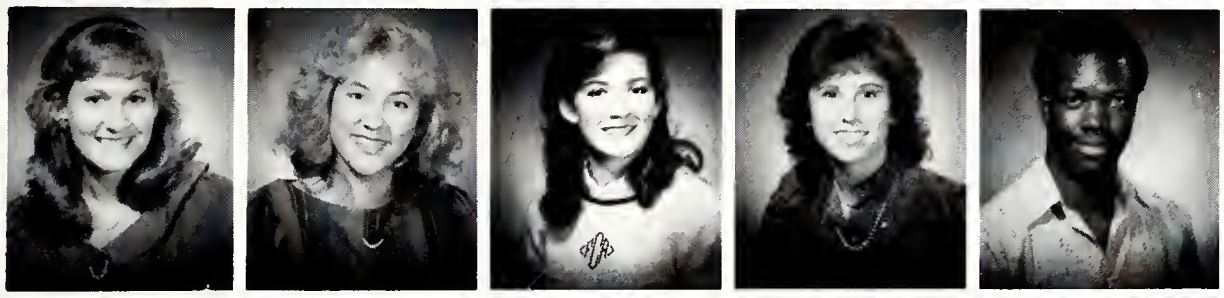

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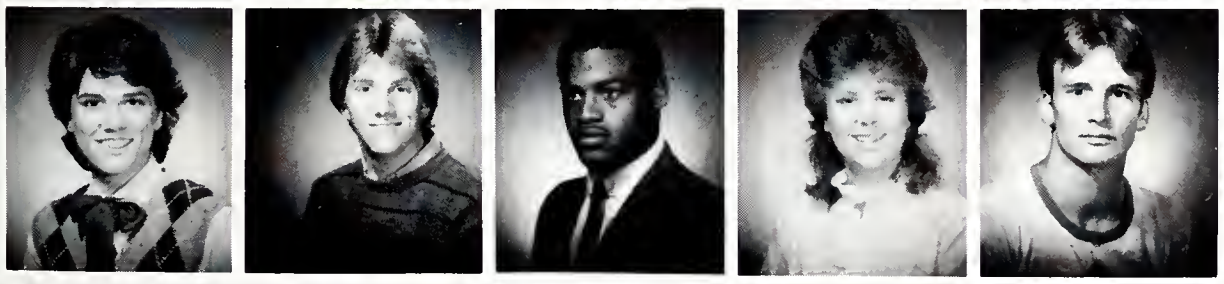

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Desnica, Tammi *So.*
Dickenson, Forest T. *Fr.*

Life's All New to Foreign Students

Facing a new language, a new setting and a new lifestyle, foreign students have to be very special. They must adapt to the push and shove atmosphere and still concentrate on the demanding academics that brought most of them to America. Most of the students have found the transition bearable and sometimes surprisingly pleasant.

"I came, I saw, and I was conquered!" exclaimed Max Hajiomer during a friendly gathering amidst the sounds of soul and reggae music.

Hajiomer, a senior from Malaysia majoring in civil engineering, said that he was conquered by the friendliness he found throughout the country. "Before I got here I thought everybody was like Archie Bunker," he said.

Abdollah Pierow-Salehi, a graduate student from Iran who is seeking a second degree in City and Regional Planning, said that he loved this country. "You can go where you want and buy what you want."

Not every student feels quite at home in America, though. The pressures and problems of fitting in make some students wonder if the better education that can be received is really worth the hassles they face.

Engineering major Ibrahim Khairuddin from Malaysia has found America to be just like he saw in the movies. He did point out, though, that he has adapted easily.

Likewise, Jim Sigh, a native Kenyan, sees America as a strange country. "It's a fast country," he said. Singh also added that Africans are friendlier.

Dean Arthur Holman, the advisor of Foreign Student Affairs, works closely with the International Student Association. "It is another method of having a political, economical and social view of the world besides that of our television and newspapers," he said. Holman feels that working with foreign students is quite rewarding.

Ruth Turner

Foreign students prove that music is a universal language.

These foreign students joke about their experiences at Memphis State.

Dickenson, James *Jr.*
Dickerson, Martha *Fr.*
Dickerson, William *Fr.*
Dickey, Karen *So.*
Dickinson, Burney *Jr.*
Dixon, Angela *So.*
Dockery, Trey *Fr.*

Donnelly, Donna *Jr.*
Doring, Jennifer *Fr.*
Dorsey, Catherine *So.*
Dorsey, Terri *Fr.*
Dote, Michael *Jr.*
Doty, Suzanne *So.*
Douglas, Joe *So.*

Doyle, Kathryn *Fr.*
Droke, Jeffrey *Jr.*
Drummond, Denise *So.*
DuBoise, Mark A. *Jr.*
Duggan, Michael *Fr.*
Duke, Charles *Fr.*
Dulin, Kevin *So.*

Duncan, Jennifer *Fr.*
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DuPriest, Darlene *So.*
Durham, Phyllis R. *Jr.*
Durham, Shannon *Fr.*
Durham, Terry *Jr.*

Dwight, Cynthia *Jr.*
Dye, Orenetta *Jr.*
Eanes, Mary *Fr.*
Echie, Kenneth *Jr.*
Edingbourgh, Larita *So.*
Elliott, Romeo E. *Jr.*
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Elmore, Linda *So.*
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Enoch, P. Denise *So.*
Enos, DeeDee. Fr.
Eppes, Jeanette *So.*

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Ewell, Ethel M. *Fr.*
Farmer, Kenneth N. *Jr.*
Farr, V. Deneen *Fr.*
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Fason, Yolanda *Fr.*
Faulk, Teresa *Fr.*
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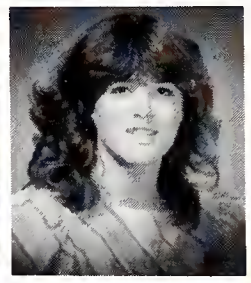

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Foutch, Daryl *So.*
Fox, Craig *Jr.*
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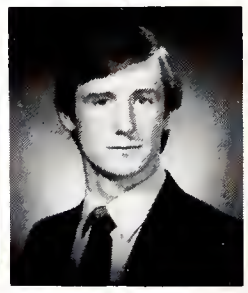

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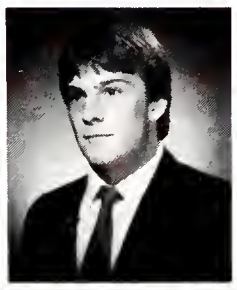

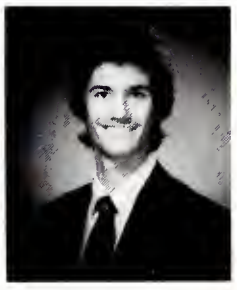

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Grogan, Alise *So.*
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Guthrie II, Bruce H. *Jr.*
Guthrie, Christy *Fr.*

Cindy Hales - Breaking Tradition

In the Spring '84 semester, Cindy Hales was named to the position of company commander of the Memphis State Army ROTC program. After receiving her bachelor of science degree in biology this May, Hales, the first female ever to fill the post, will be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She has already received her branch assignment and will become an officer in the Signal Corps — the group which is responsible for communications in the army.

At the end of her sophomore year at MSU, Hales decided to investigate the ROTC program ,and she decided that it would be a good opportunity for her. She applied for and won an ROTC scholarship which covers her tuition, her lab fees and a fixed rate book allowance in addition to a $100 per month paycheck.

Hales has completed both Basic and Advanced ROTC camps over her last two summers and has moved up through the ranks from squad member to an assistant in administration/training/supply NCO to company commander. As company commander, Hales is the ranking cadet officer and is responsible for all third and fourth year cadets' training.

She was assigned to the position of company commander by the ten cadre members, the Regular Army officers stationed at MSU to oversee the ROTC program here. Their decision was based upon her grades, her personal abilities, her scores at ROTC Advanced Camp and her projected future potential.

Although 75 percent of the cadets in the ROTC program are male, Hales said that all the cadets work together with mutual respect. "Sometimes the guys give me a hard time, but it's more teasing than anything else," she said. "I respect them, and they respect me."

Hales, who graduated from high school a year early, will be only 20 years old when she receives her commission as an officer in the army. "Being involved in the ROTC program has helped me learn a lot of things I'm capable of doing that I might not have thought of before," she concluded.

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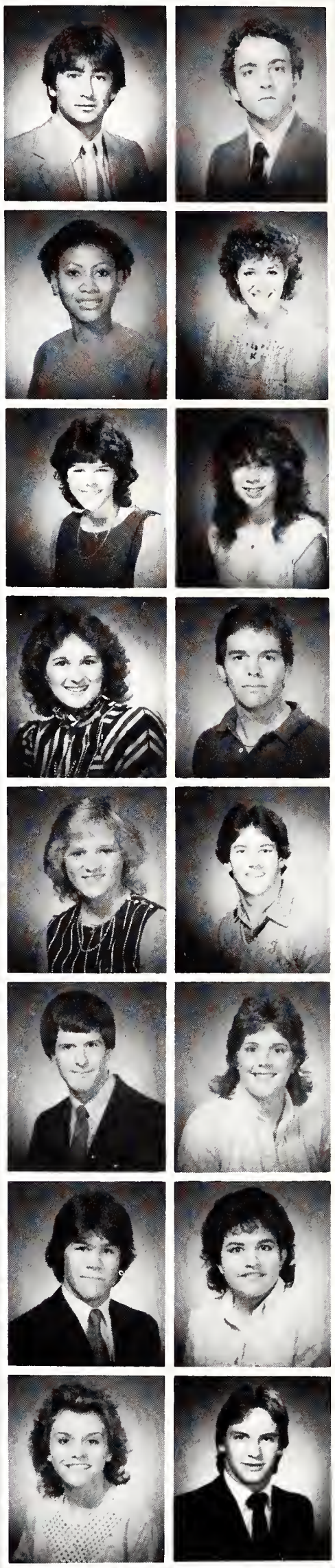

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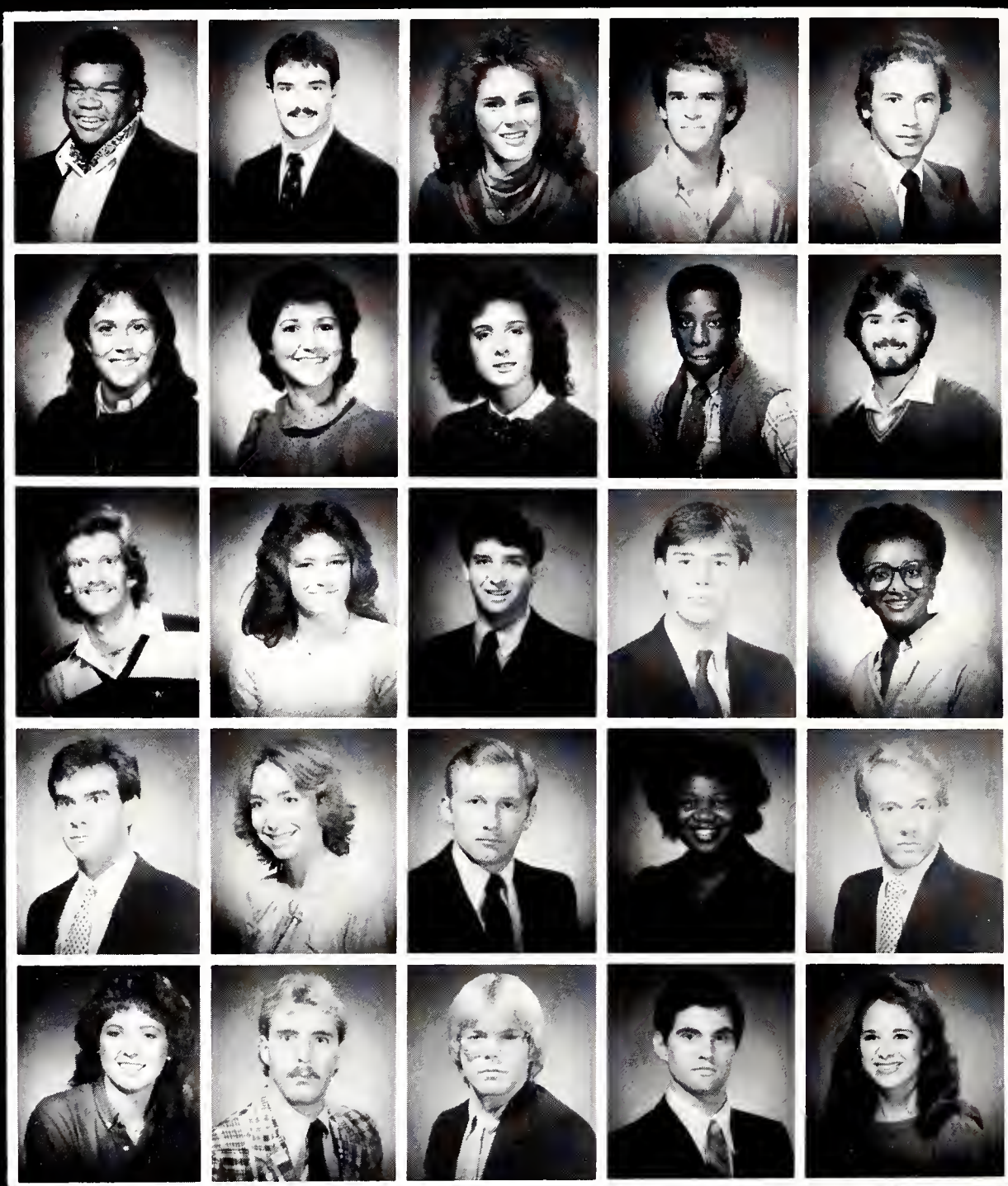

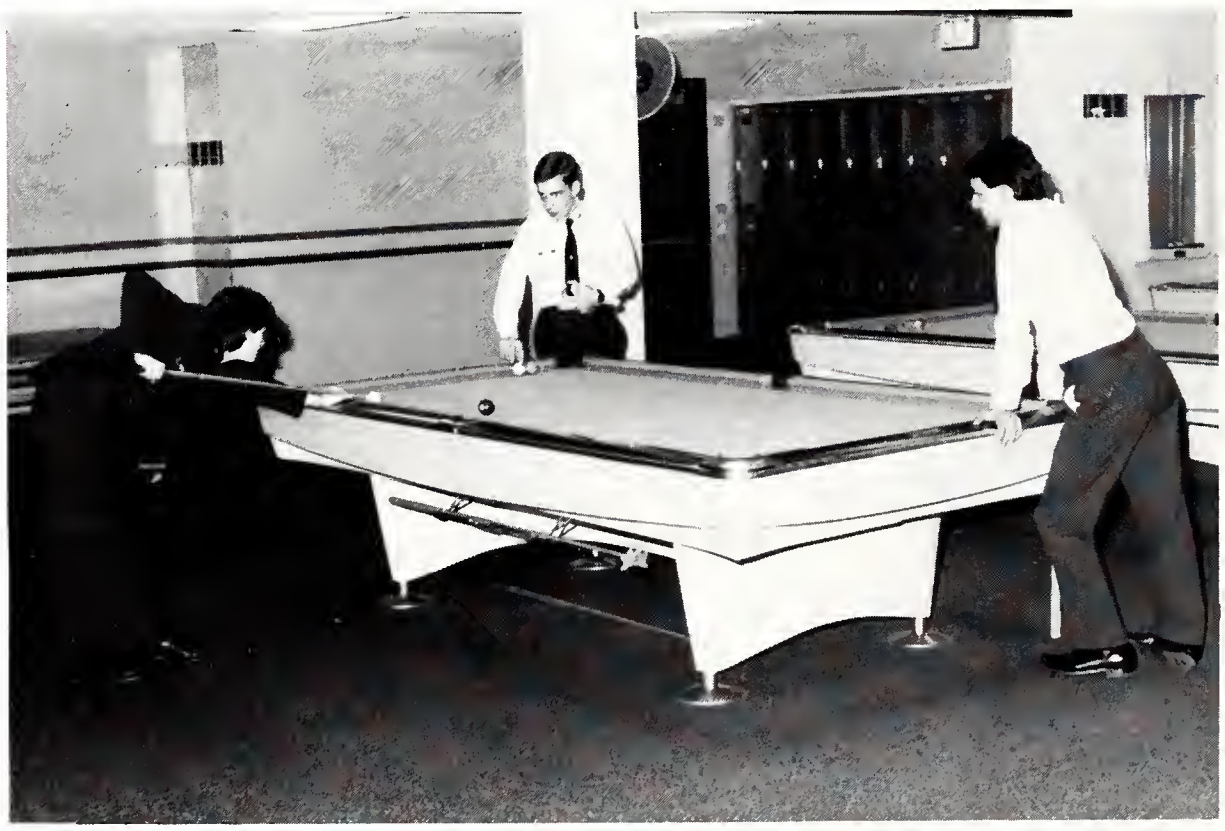

These three Air Force ROTC cadets enjoy a little relaxation after their lab. Lenny Brunson shows freshman Nursing major Betsy Cantrell where to lay her bead as Ron Campbell looks on.

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Igou, Mary *Fr.*
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Jackson, Judy *Fr.*

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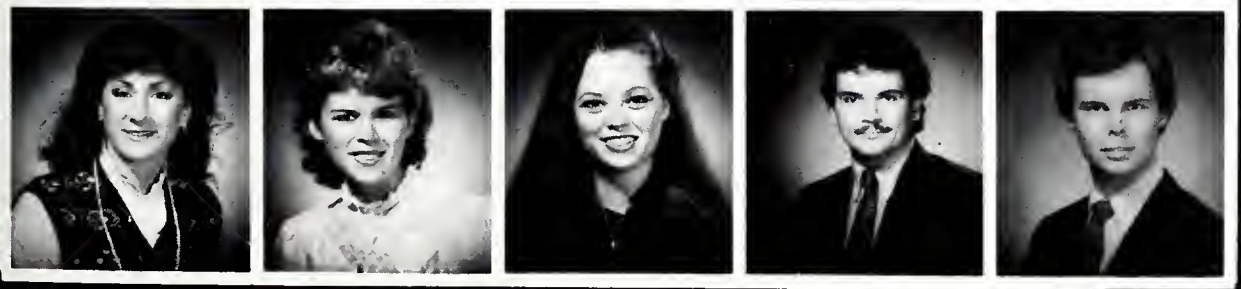

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Kirby, Gwendolyn *So.*
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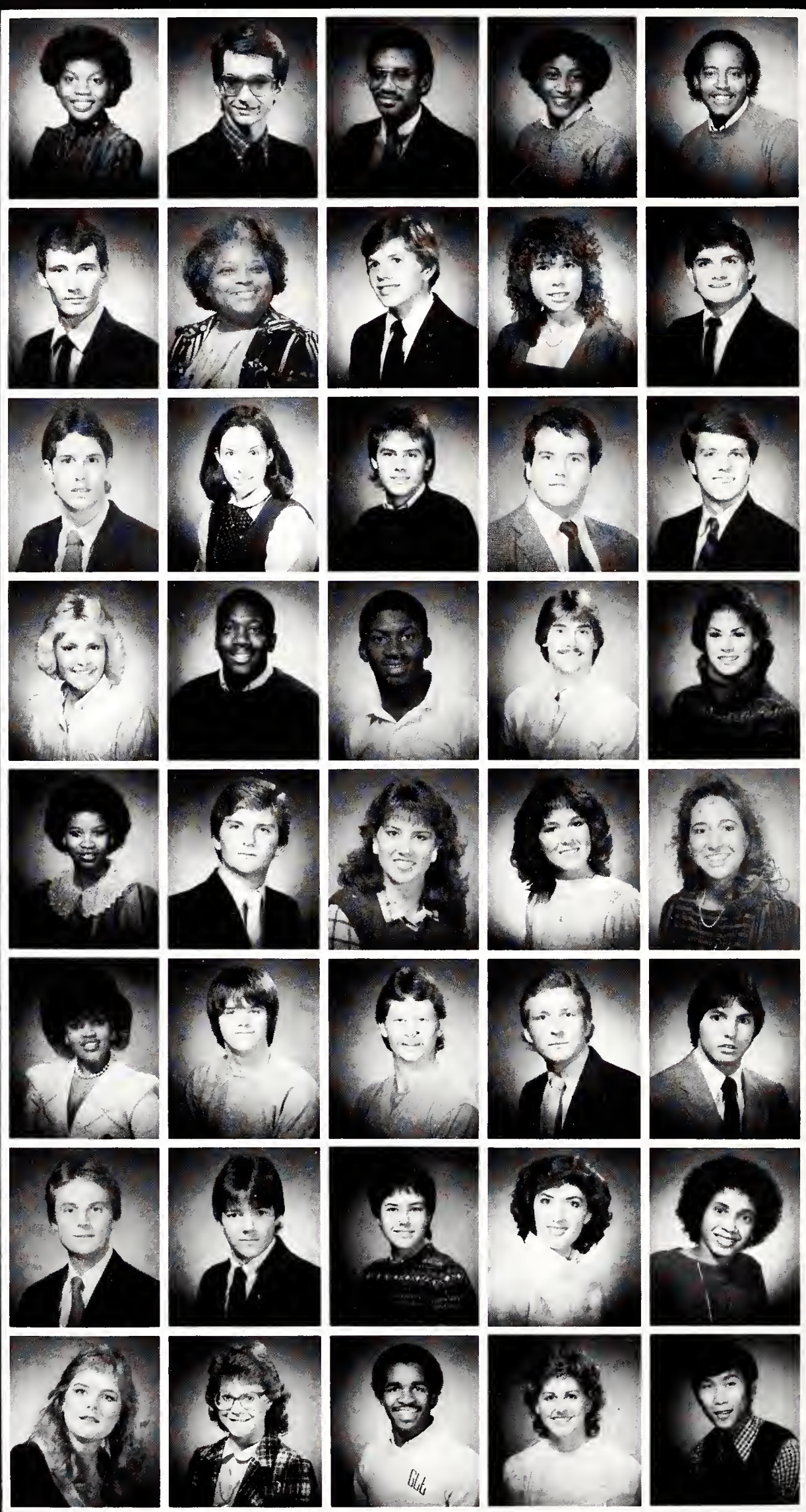

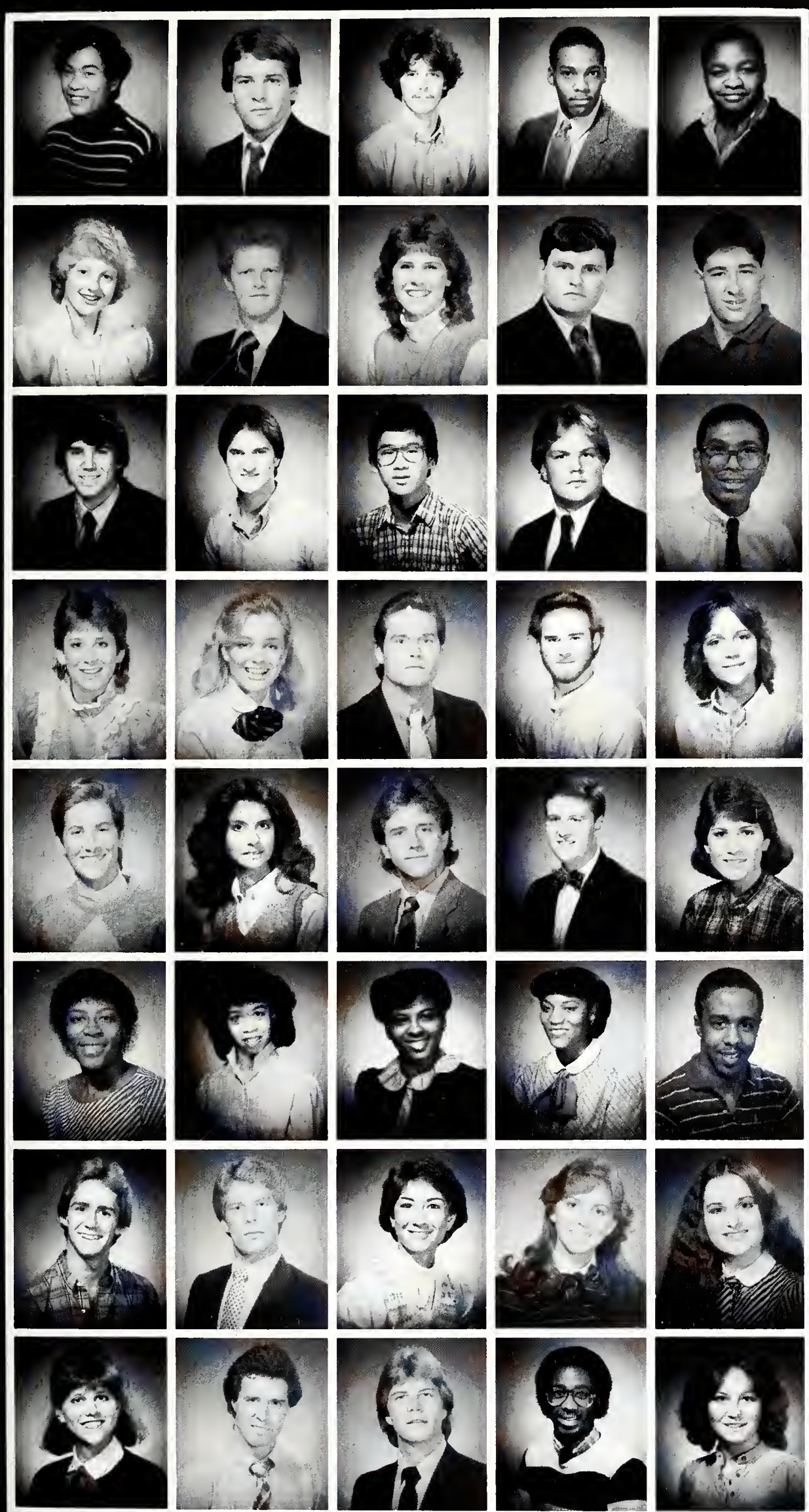

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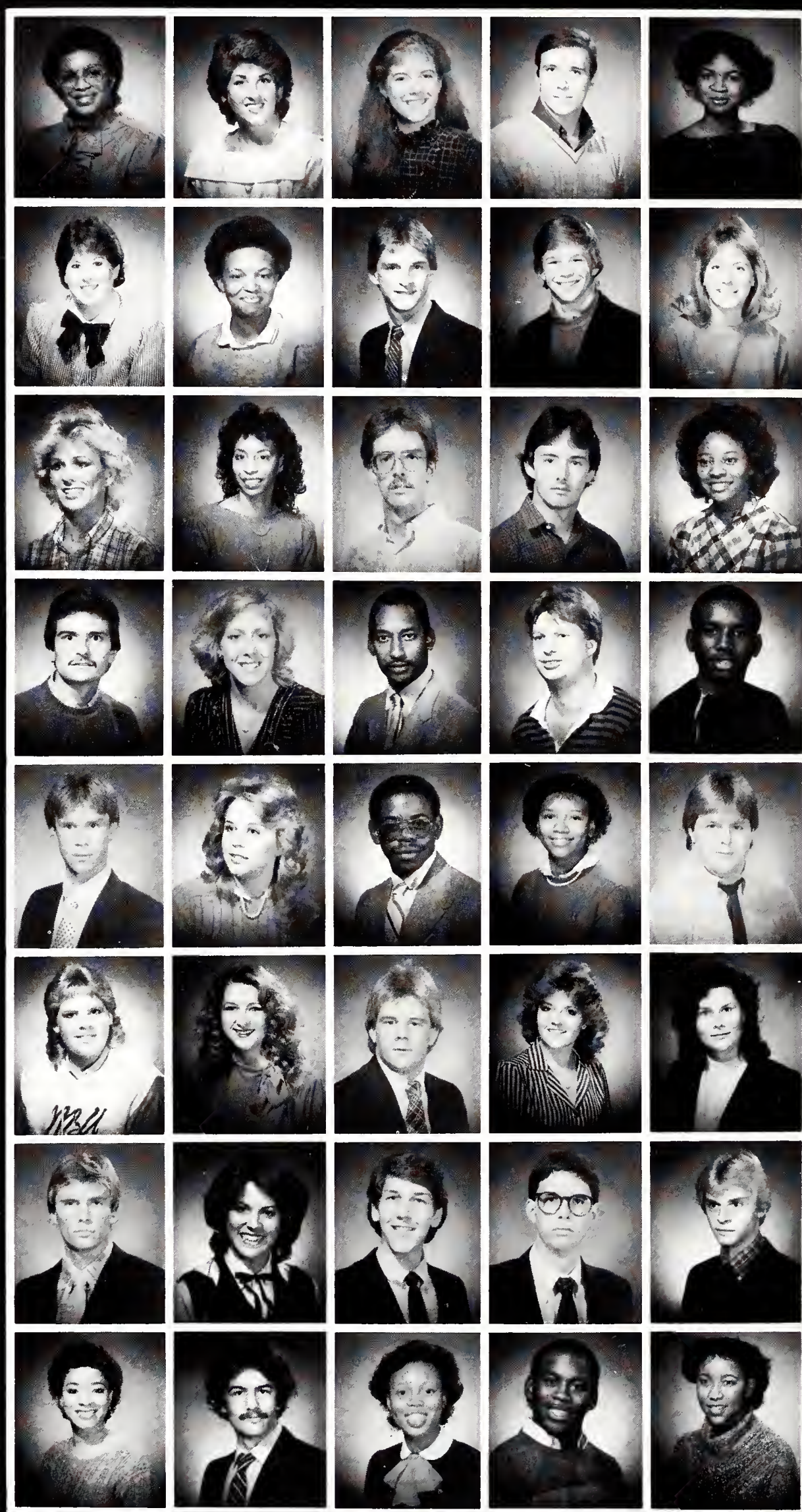

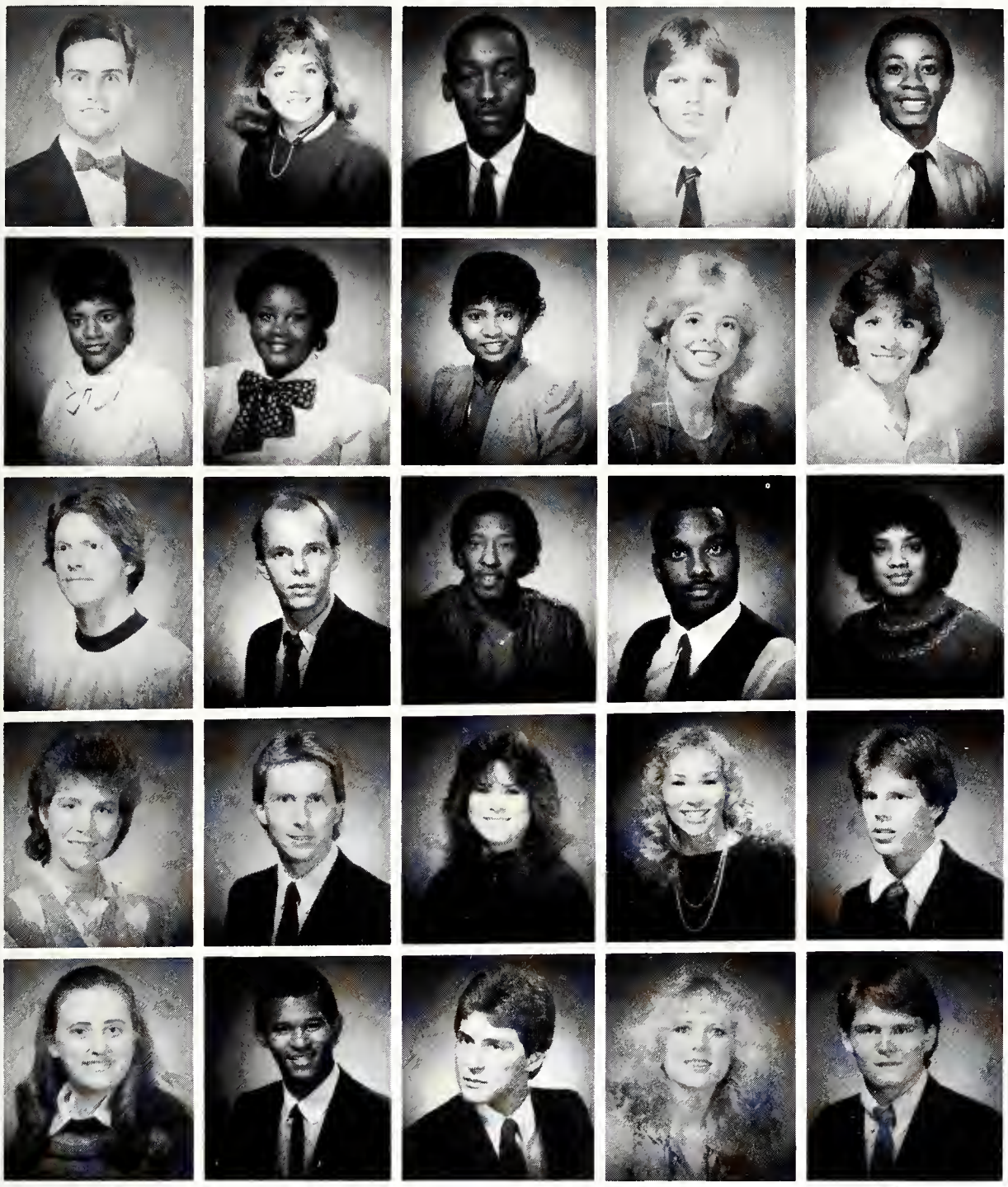

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Mozingo, K. Leslie *So.*
Mullaney, Michael *Jr.*

Tom Clark and Cosy Collier take advantage of the first spring-like day of the semester and get outside for some fresh air. Clark is walking and talking with Collier as they pass Memorial Grove near the math and foreign language building.

Undergraduates

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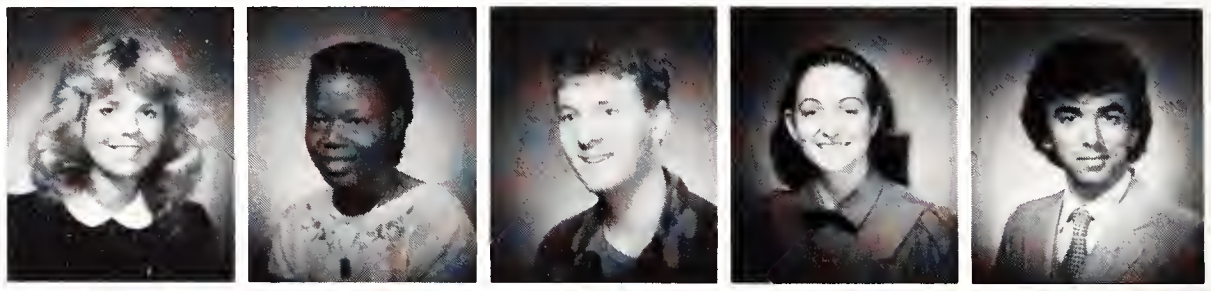

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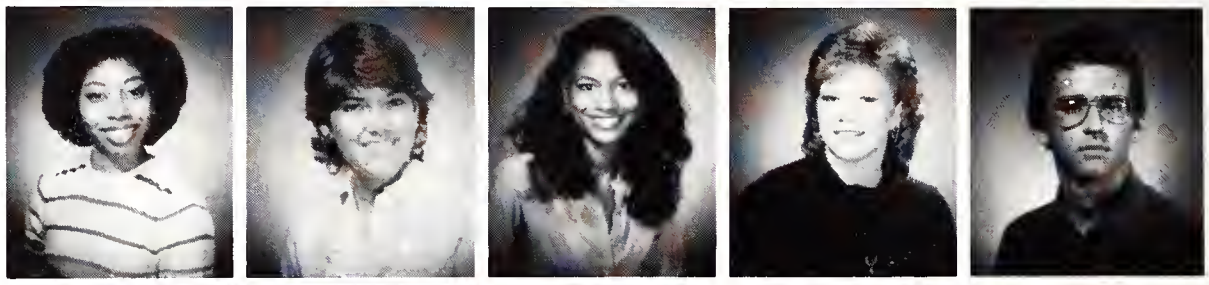

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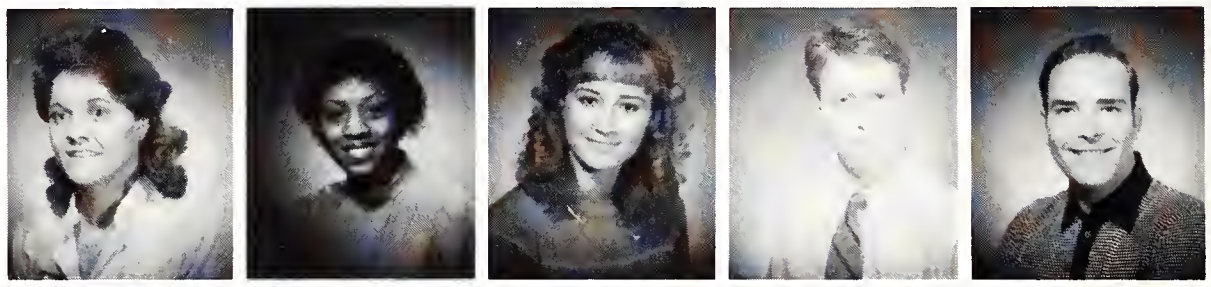

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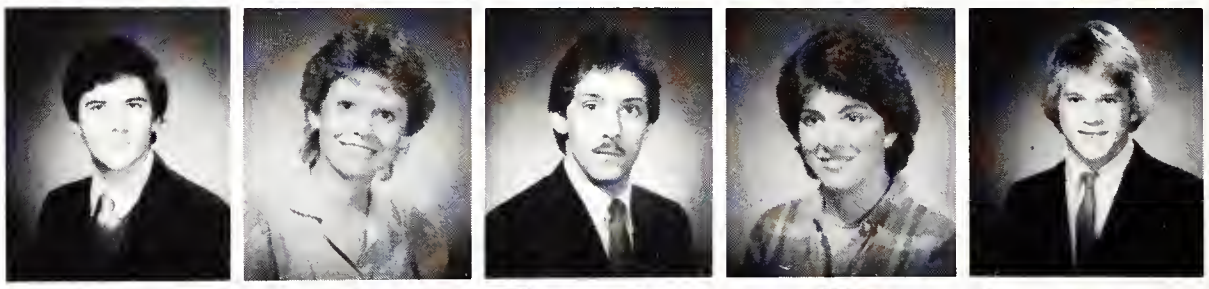

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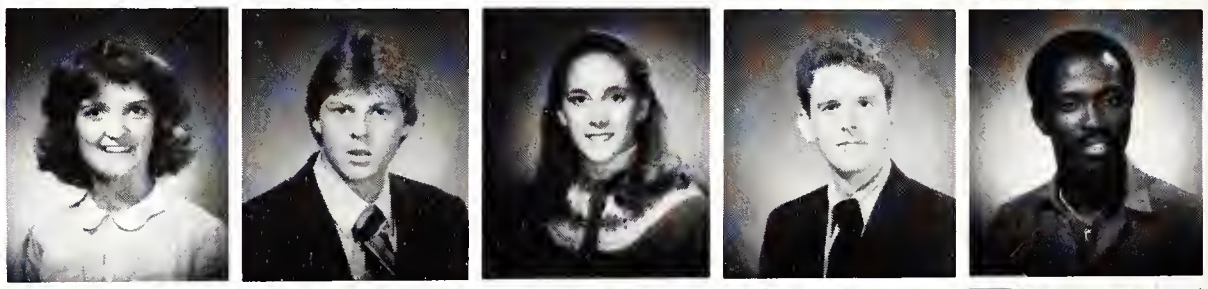

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Patterson, Keith *Fr.*

Green Loves Her Work

'Just One of the Boys'

How does Diane Green, a nutrition major working on a career in sports medicine, go about getting practical experience?

The junior, who prepped at Memphis Central High School, is MSU's only female varsity men's trainer.

Trainer, you say?

Green reports to the Kennedy Complex at 1 p.m. every day and is among the last to leave about 7 p.m. Her daily duties include applying ankle tape or other protective wraps to soccer players and making juice for the football and soccer teams.

But that's only the beginning.

"I sometimes go over to football practice, and if it is busy, I begin taping some of them," said Green. After all the taping is out of the way, she watches over practice in case an emergency occurs.

"We are there in case someone needs to be iced, or if someone needs help for a pulled muscle," she explained.

Green also assists in "treatments," planned programs for players with injured muscles or broken bones.

Green goes to all home football games and some of the away matches. However, soccer is her main sport. She watches over the soccer team most afternoons. Her job on the field is to provide water or towel off players as they march to the sidelines.

This summer Green worked with athletes in rehabilitation, mainly those coming off operations in the spring.

Despite her non-stop schedule, Green enjoys her lifestyle. "I enjoy working with the players," she said. "There is something new going on every day."

The limitations of being a female trainer in male-dominated sports is a question Green is often asked. "I do everything except go into the locker rooms," she said.

Besides the obvious limitations, Green is out there giving her best. "I hope to be doing this next year, too," said Green. "It will give me experience that will help me in the future."

—Nancy Bailey

Patterson, Pam S. *So.*
Patterson, Rebecca *Fr.*
Payne, Jerald *So.*
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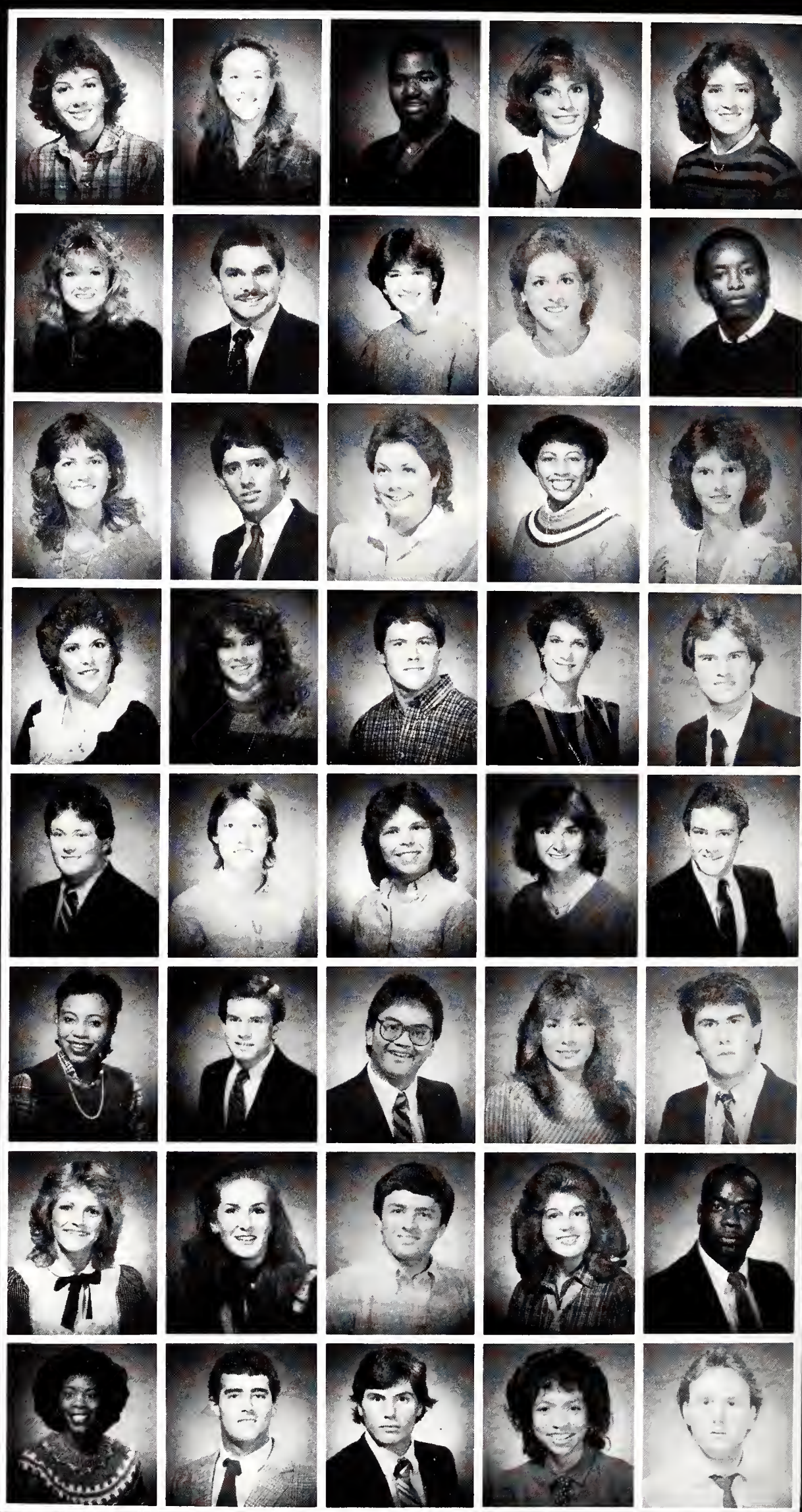

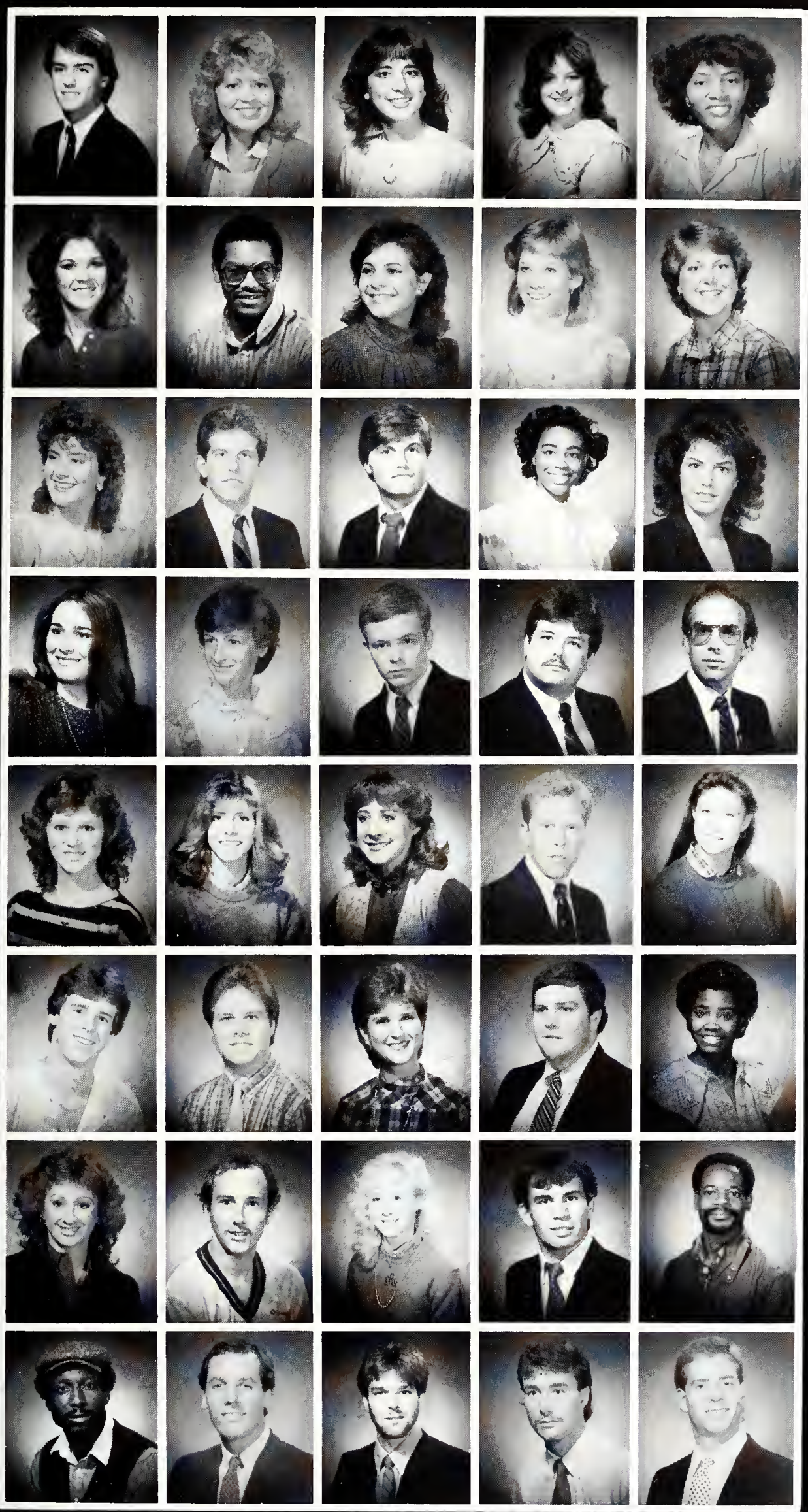

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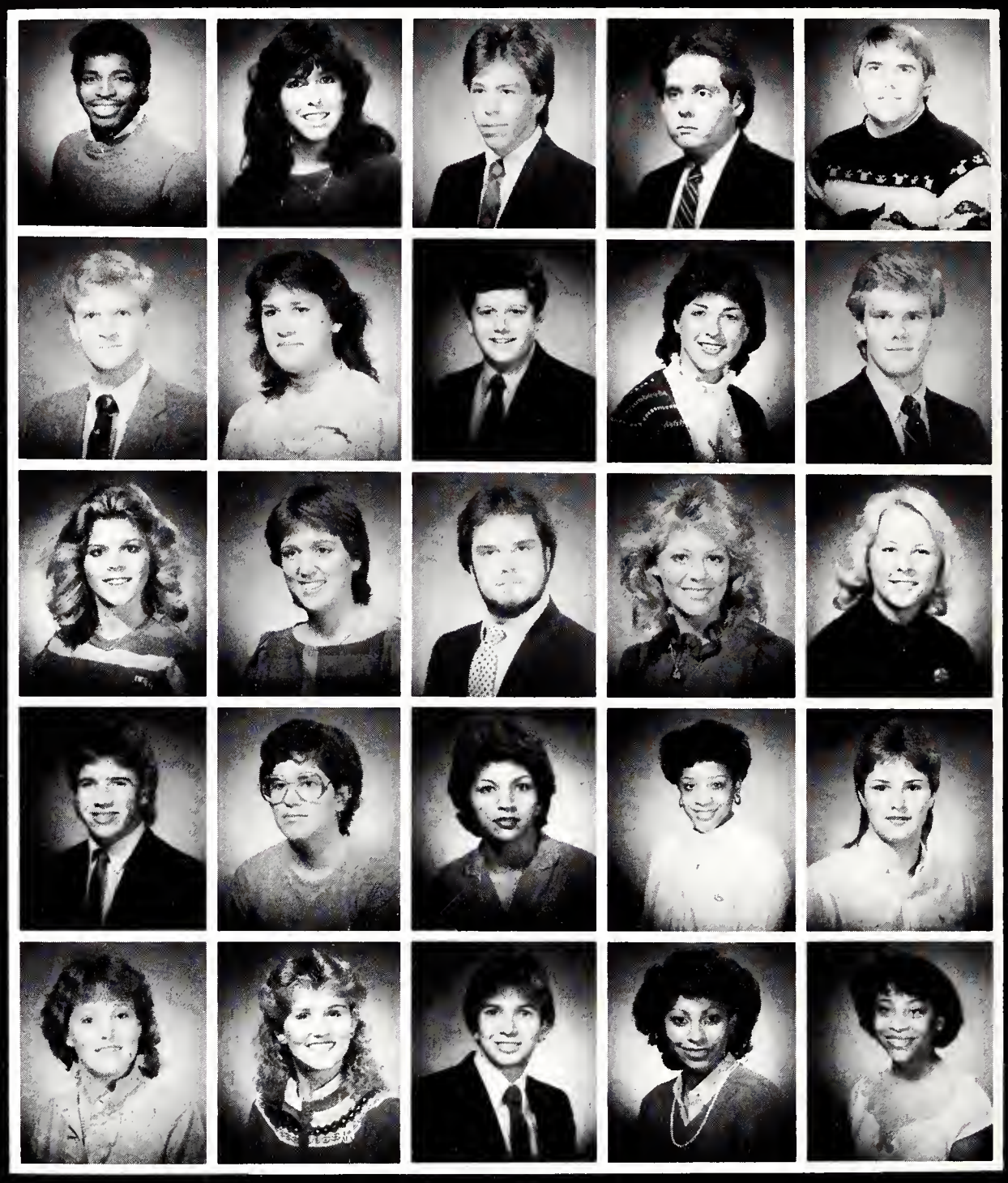

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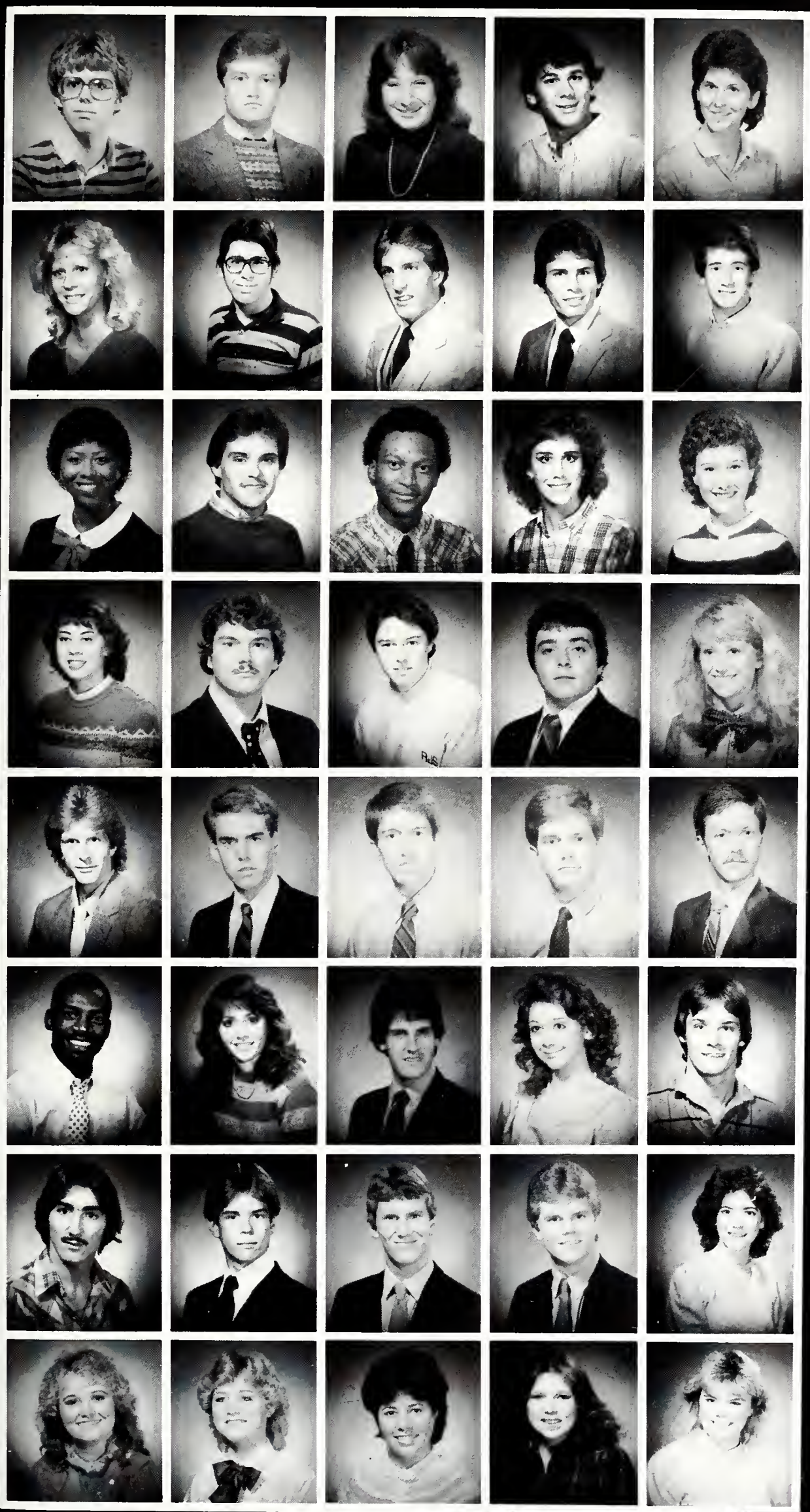

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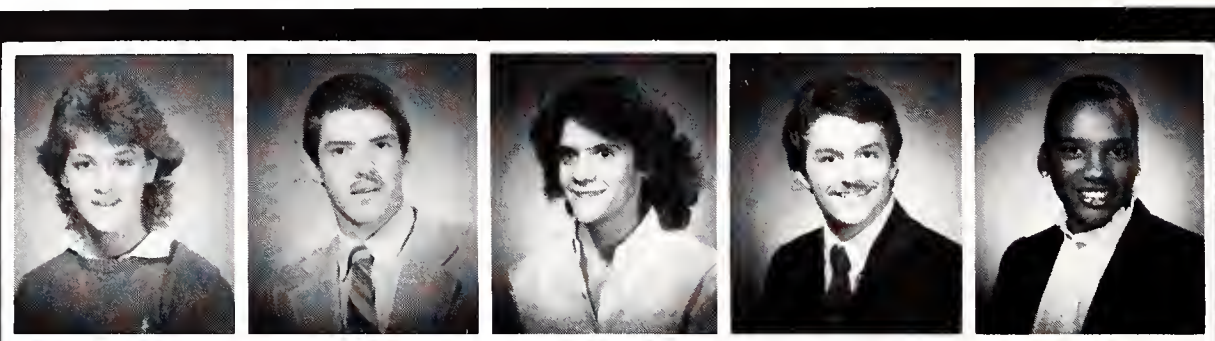

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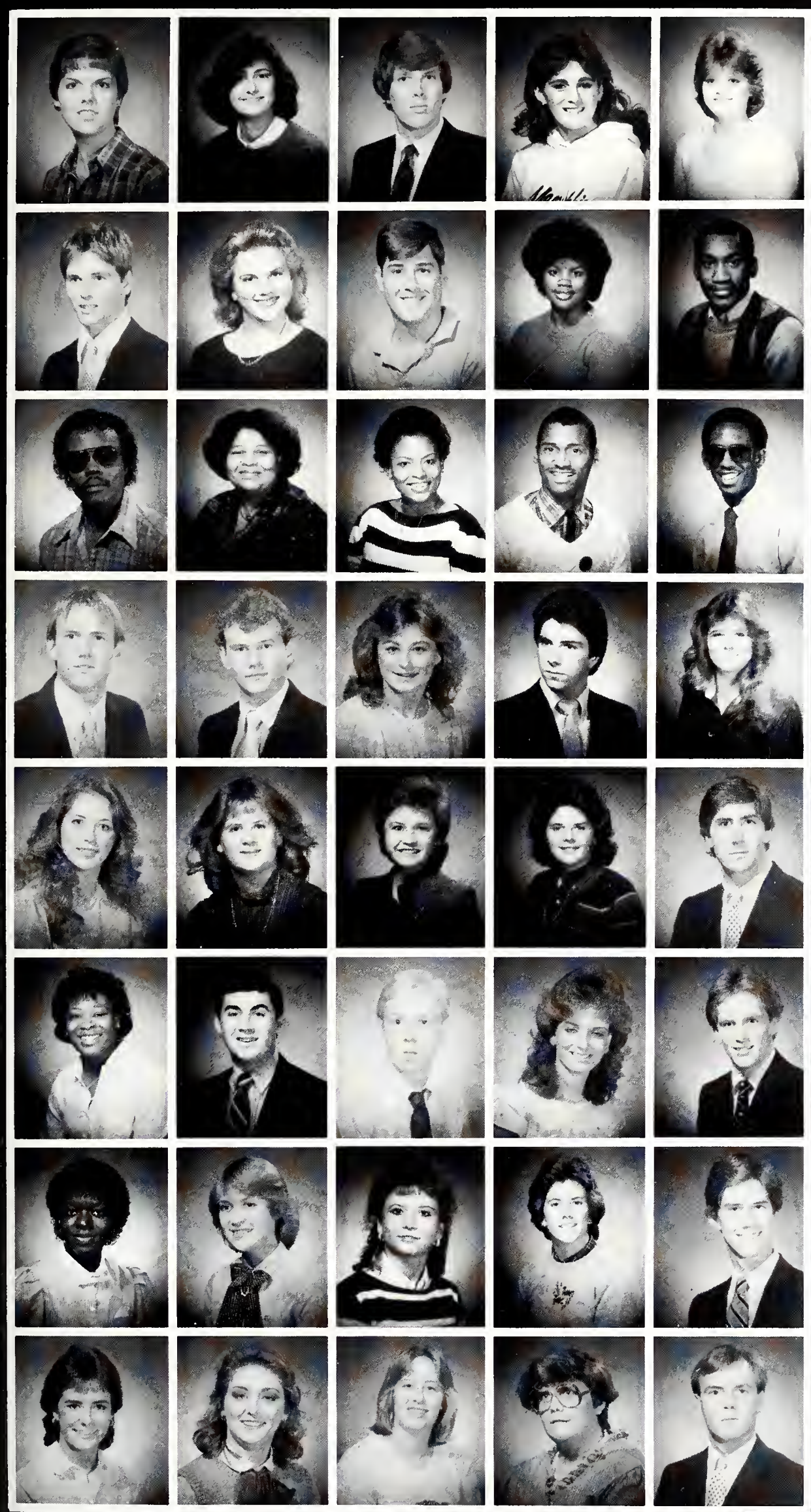

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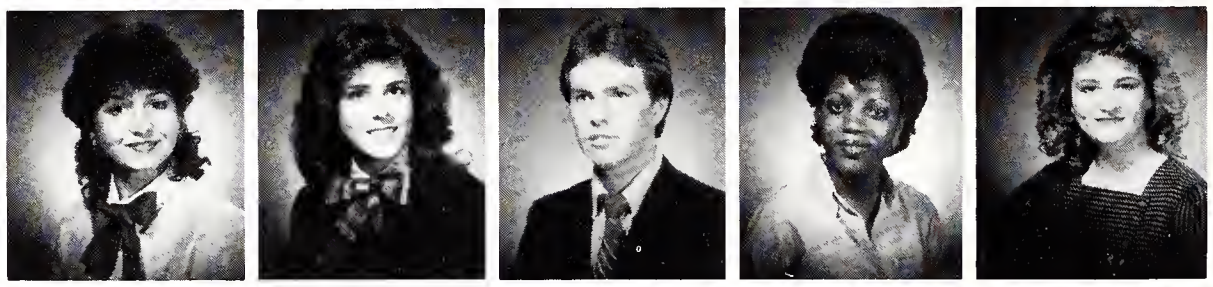

Nightown Makes Night Life Pay Off

Two Memphis State students drew up the blueprints for a nightclub in the Memphis State area and saw their plans come to fruition eight months later. If their business continues at the current feverish pitch, they should be there for a long, long time.

Both students wanted to have fun and show a little profit at the same time. They've done it, thus far with Jeffrey's Nightown —formerly London Transport.

"We wanted to build a place that was classy and had good entertainment," 21-year-old Chuck Bolton, a senior in international business, said. Bolton is the club's main investor.

The junior partner in the deal is 20-year-old Michael Deering. Another MSU student — Christopher Folk — a junior majoring in hotel management, helped Bolton to design the club.

Bolton and Deering became friends after being introduced by a mutual friend during their spring vacation in Destin, Fla. The three were involved in a car accident but the MSU students escaped unharmed.

"That was the first time I had met Chuck," Deering said. Deering runs the entertainment side of Nightown.

Bolton came to the entertainment field after trying his hand at selling insurance. "The money was good but I got bored having to wear a coat and tie every day."

"By the spring we will have the largest patio restaurant in Memphis," Folk said. He also has plans to buy the other half of the club, owned by Bolton's father.

The three Memphis State students had a rough time getting financial backing for the project. Bolton contributed half the money he received by selling his insurance company, and a silent partner chipped in the rest in September.

The silent partner, though, sold his half to Bolton's father later in the year.

After the financial backing went through, the trio began renovating the club, which also housed Yesterdays, at one time.

"We wanted to do and oversee the work ourselves, so for about three weeks I slept on the floor," said Bolton.

Folk manages the restaurant section of the club. It's called Jeffrey's after the friend who introduced the two. Folk should manage the restaurant well — his parents own Folks' Folly.

Bolton has little experience running a restaurant or a nightclub, though. So, he surrounded himself with experts from the field. Pat Schrider is the key to the business, Bolton said of the main chef.

Bob Benize, owner of Destin's original Nightown, aids Bolton in finding concert promoters. Nightown's performers have ranged from the Drifters to the Producers.

Bolton adds that the club will showcase comedians three times a week, along with rock and rhythm and blues groups.

So far, Jeffrey's Nightown has been attracting good-sized audiences. With a little more luck, it could begin attracting crowds from outside the Memphis State area.

—Maria Acchiardo

Turner, Darlene *Fr.*
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VanVulpen, Andy *Jr.*
Vanzandt, John Scott *So.*
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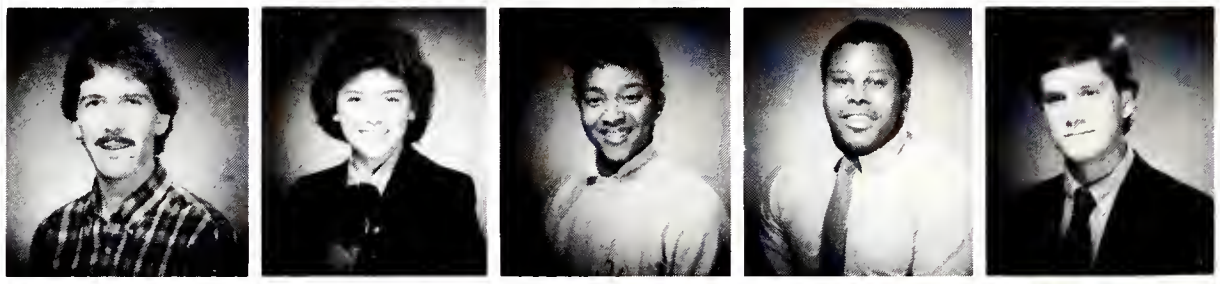

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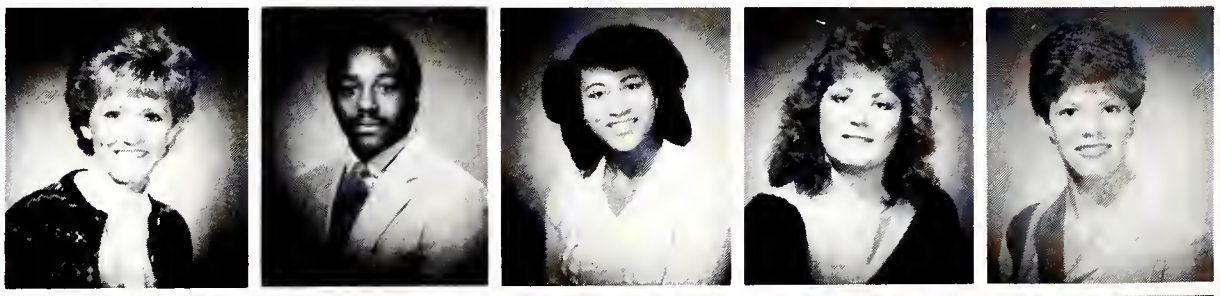

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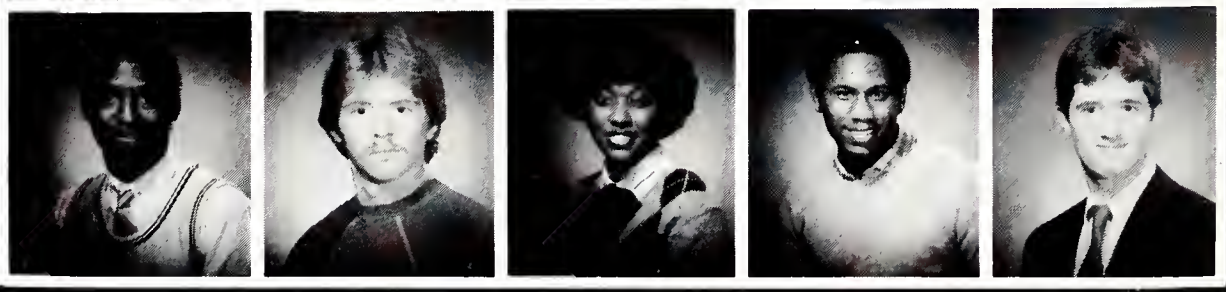

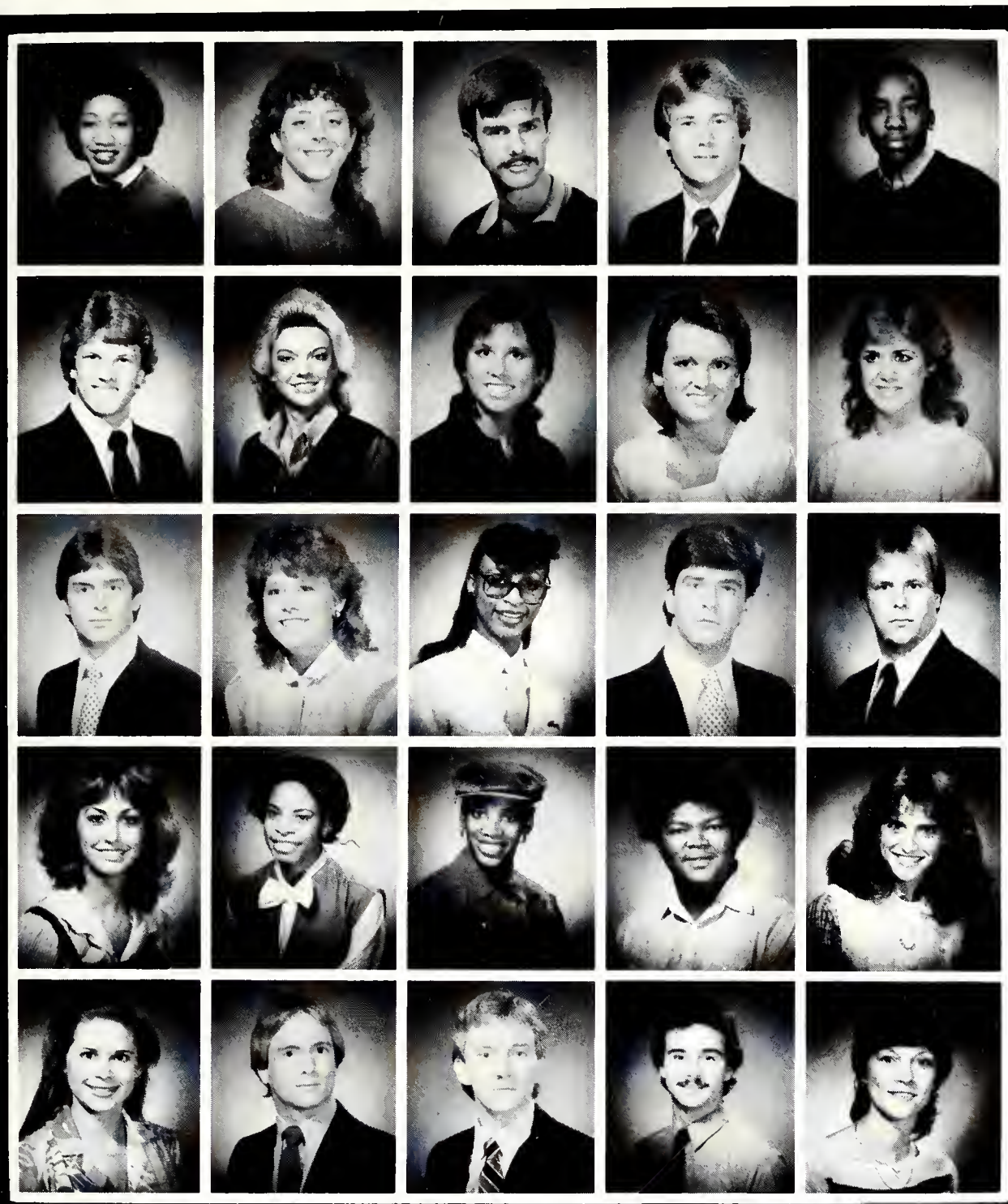

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Wood, David *So.*

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Woodson, Cedric *Jr.*
Wooten, Lynn *Fr.*

Wray, Lynda *So.*
Wren, Curt *Fr.*
Wright, Doug *So.*
Wright, Gerald *So.*
Yarbrough, Jacqueline M. *Jr.*

For the moment, flashing a bright smile for the camera is more important than studying to Michael Mazyek.

Professor Heeds Call of the Nile

Ancient Memphis beckoned and Dr. John DeMott, journalism professor at Memphis State, heeded the call which took him from the Mississippi to the Nile.

Dr. DeMott returned to Memphis in August after a year as visiting professor at the American University in Cairo, near the site of the older Memphis.

For him, journalism bridged the gap between the two cities, allowing him time to work and study in a dynamic city of the Arab world, and the chance to research both ancient and modern Arabic life.

"I taught graduate and undergraduate journalism courses and did research," Dr, DeMott said. "But one study I did had nothing to do with journalism—it was a study of religion in ancient Memphis, which, along with Pharaonic history, is one of my special interests."

Other DeMott research did pertain to journalism—a study of the Islamic press code of ethics, another on women in Egyptian media and another dealing with the representation of the scribe—the penman who, among the ancient Jews, was teacher, interpreter and copyist of Jewish scripture and law.

Dr. DeMott also studied the Middle East News Agency, which serves the Egyptian government and which also reports, in French and Arabic, worldwide news to the Arabic world and Arabic news to the outside world.

Along with his students, Dr. DeMott researched the English language *Egyptian Gazette*, founded by the British 103 years ago. "The Gazette is a fascinating newspaper, changing now into a very modern paper mostly for Americans in Cairo," Dr. DeMott said. "For years it was mainly for British colonials, filled with British news and cricket game results. Now it reports American football."

Dr. DeMott's students at the American University were mainly Egyptian, although there were also students from other Arab countries and from other parts of Africa, from France, Indonesia, Latin America and the U.S.

What is the main difference between those students and MSU students? "In Egypt, all graduates are guaranteed jobs following graduation," Dr. DeMott said. "The government provides full employment."

As mementos of his sabbatical year in Egypt, Dr. DeMott brought back with him an assortment of miniature scimitars—those short, single-edged, curved-bladed sabers which conjure up visions of long-ago battles between Arabs and Turks.

—Laverne Daley

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Zorbino, Frank ***Jr.***
Zubiate, Genevieve ***Fr.***

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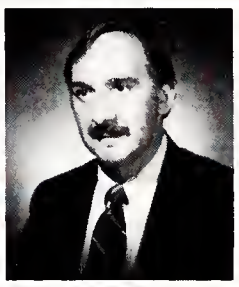

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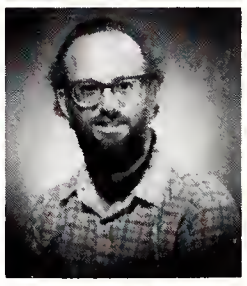

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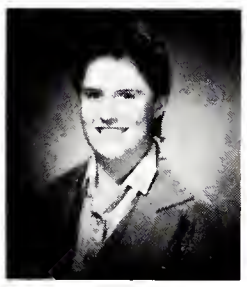

Charles Brown Selected For National Competition

Charles Brown

Segui, Dr. William
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Smith, Dr. Ann D.
Spielberger, Mr. Ronald
Spurbeck, Peter

Stagg, Dr. Louis Charles
Steff, Richard
Stone, Dr. Gerald
Sweeney, Robert B.
Thompson, James

Tucker, Mr. Bob
Vasser, Debbie
Walker Jr., Hollie
Wilkerson, Mrs. Dorothy
Williams, Dr. David

Williams, Willella
Wollert, Dr. James
Woolner, Dr. Rosestelle
Young, Mr. Bob
Young, Dr. Joyce

Bruce Charles Brown, a Memphis State journalism major, was one of 20 students selected in the 1984 national competition for a Sears Congressional Internship in Washington, D.C.

Brown, 21, is the first winner Memphis State has had for the $2,050 internship, open only to juniors and seniors in journalism programs accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (ACEJMC).

Brown's internship was in the Washington office of Sen. Slade Gorton, Republican from the State of Washington. During the February-to-April term of the appointment, Brown worked as a member of Sen. Gorton's staff in a variety of tasks designed to familiarize him with the functions of a legislative office.

In addition to the work with Sen. Gorton, Brown participated in an academic enrichment program organized by Louis Kohlmeier, director of the National Center for Business and Economics Communication at the American University and a Pulitzer-Prize winning Washington correspondent while with the *Wall Street Journal.*

Brown is working toward a second major in political science and has a 3.2 GPA. He has been active with the *Daily Helmsman*, having served as managing editor and editor for the 1982-83 academic year. He has interned with *The Comercial Appeal* and is a former part-time writer for the *West Memphis Daily Times.*

A total of 35 nominations for the internship was received and evaluated by the 1983 national selection committee composed of judges Kohlmeier; Donald Hileman, dean of the College of Communication at the University of Tennessee; and Gerald F. Seib of the *Wall Street Journal.*

All costs of the program are borne by Sears, Roebuck and Co. as part of the firm's continuing commitment to higher education.

The Sears Congressional Internship program began in 1969 in cooperation with the journalism accrediting council. Since its inception, the program has had 299 interns serving in 274 different Congressional offices, 52 on the staff of Senators and 247 on the staff of members of the House of Representatives.

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Carpenters Now 4-Year Veterans

The head of this compex organization called Memphis State is President Thomas G. Carpenter, now completing his fourth year in that role.

Although Dr. Carpenter was raised in Winston-Salem, N.C., he attended college in Atlanta, Ga., his birthplace. He left Georgia State to serve in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46, and when he married a Memphis native, Oneida Pruette, moved here to complete his undergraduate degree in business at Memphis State.

He went on to earn his masters in economics at Baylor University and his doctorate in economics at the University of Florida. From 1965 to 1980 he remained at the University of North Florida, first as business manager, then vice president for academic affairs, and finally president, the post he held until coming full circle back to Memphis State.

An earnest booster for the University, Dr. Carpenter feels that even the campus community has to be reminded of its own quality. As for the city, when he became president in the summer of 1980, he found that many citizens still thought of Memphis State as they remembered its teacher college days.

"This is one of two comprehensive universities in the state," he reminds anyone who will listen. "People come on campus and say what wonderful facilities we have, but unless they come here they don't know about it." That was one of his first priorities when he took over the reins as president: making the state, the city and the campus itself aware of the high quality, and the even higher potential he envisioned.

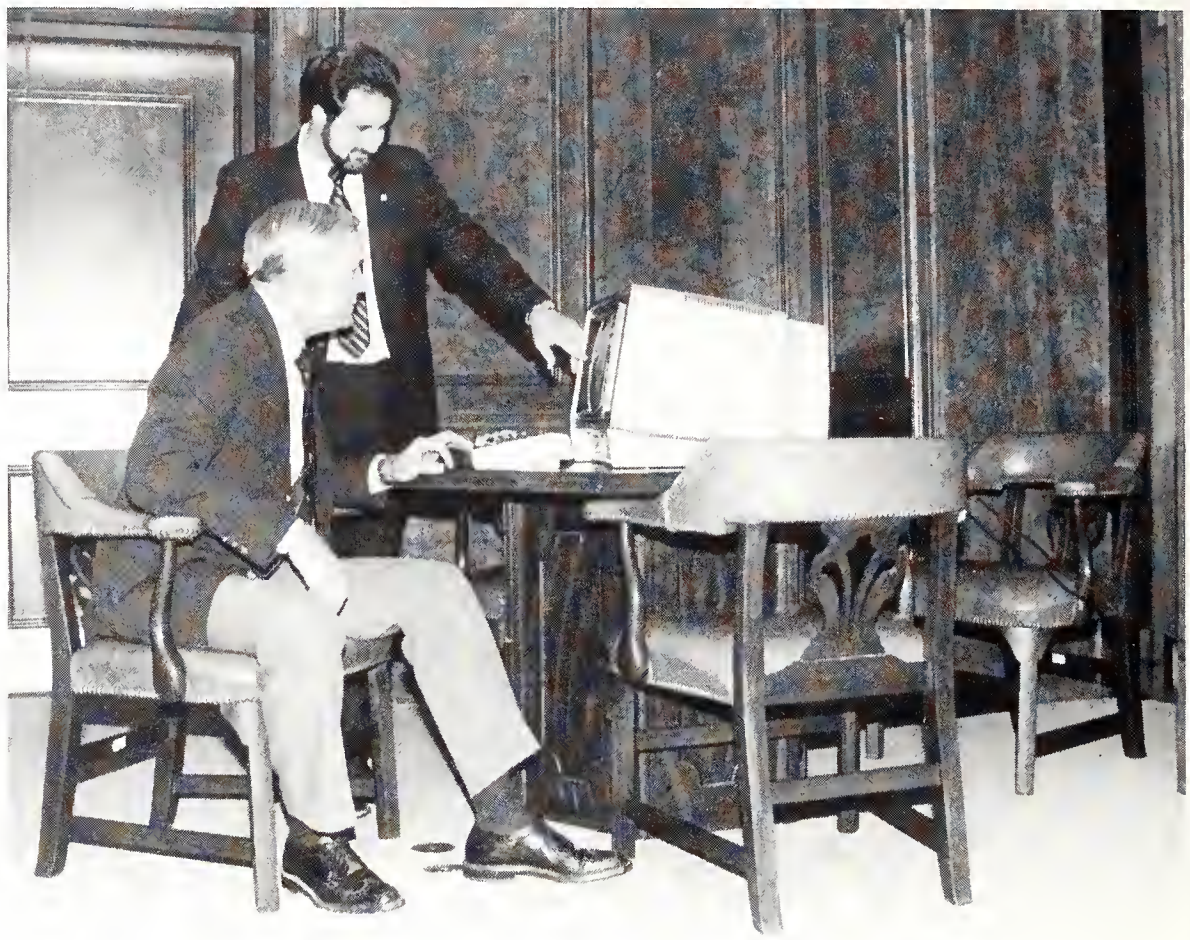
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Carpenter are marking their fourth year as Memphis State's President and First Lady. It was a homecoming for Mrs. Carpenter, who is a Memphis native.

President Shows Pride in University

Admitting that there are still a few problems to be solved, Dr. Carpenter cites financial cutbacks and parking as two of the major ones. The state of the economy has hurt all campuses, he believes. Here, he notes that many organizations had problems maintaining membership when so many students couldn't afford to participate or had to work just to stay in school. He is concerned with that lack of participation because he believes extra-curricular activities play a major role in college life for the individual student and the university.

The University will continue to make concerted efforts to see that this aspect of campus life will develop more fully, he says. Dr. Carpenter continues to support a strong athletic program, believing this is one of the many ways the University impresses its image upon the country. He believes that the positive image of Memphis State athletes has encouraged many to explore other programs at the University and has helped determine its growth.

Carpenter, who believes in an "open-door" policy realizes he can't possibily talk to each of the 22,000 students, but "I will see as many as I can," he says.



MSU's President Thomas Carpenter gets a lesson in computer technology from Tandy Corporation's Sid Agent (standing). The company presented the computer to the University in September.

Looking mighty happy as they receive their J. Wayne Johnson Scholarship Awards are Melisha Hendrick, JoAnn Longfield, Jean Bolton and Allen Dawson. President Carpenter presented the awards which are given annually by the Alumni Association and the Ambassador Board.

Miss MSU, Sharon Russell, gets a congratulatory kiss from President Carpenter after her election.

Grace Barger, President of Gamma Beta Phi, and other members of the honor society present Dr. Carpenter with an honorary membership.

Though he enjoyed his college years, Dr. R. Eugene Smith, vice president for business and finance, says he is glad he doesn't have to compete with today's students. They are more sophisticated today and have a broader educational background, he believes.

Working and studying kept him too busy for many activities, but the Lebanon, Tenn. native says it was still a lot of fun. He received his bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State College in 1957 and went to work for the State of Tennessee as an auditor. He had moved up to the post of director before leaving government for Memphis State University, where he became auditor and budget director in 1963. He received his master's degree here in 1966 and his doctorate from the University of Mississippi in 1979.

Dr. Smith also teaches a graduate course in finance at MSU and is a member of numerous professional organizations and committees.

He is married to the former Anne Clement of Paris, Tenn., and they have three children: David, 16; Daiel, 9 and Genie Anne,13.

—Ruth Turner

Dr. Oliphant, who was born in Taylor, Miss., had spent a childhood of moving from state to state, wherever his father's job with Tenneco took them. After graduating from a Pennsylvania high school, he decided it was time to return "home."

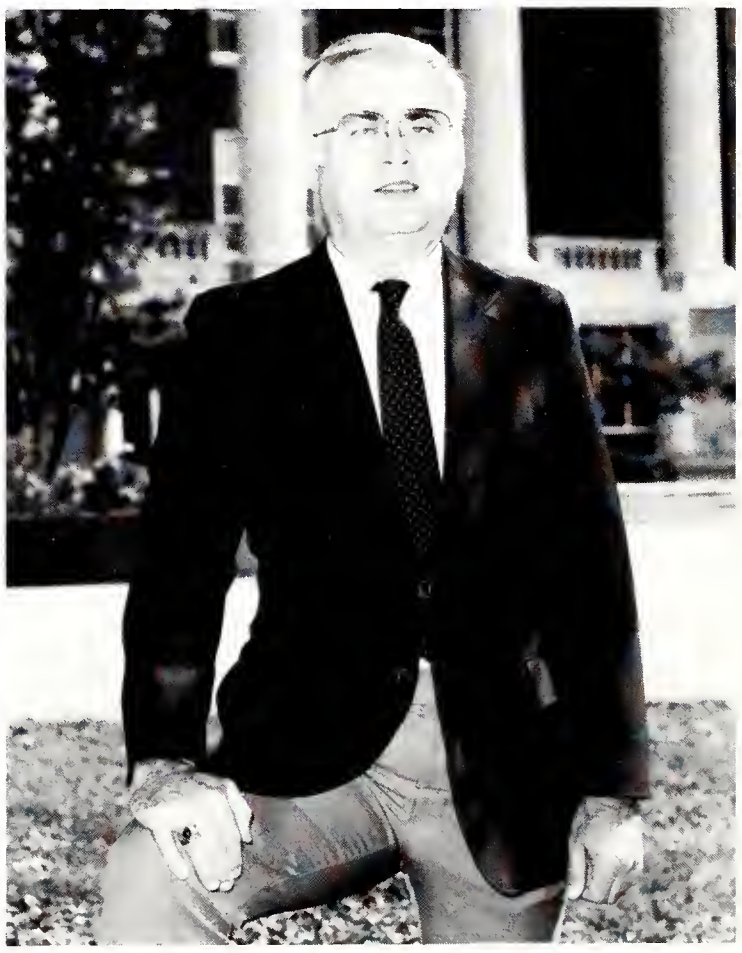
While a student, he was a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Baptist Student Union. After receiving his bachelor of business administration in 1963, he went on to obtain his master's degree from Memphis State in 1964. In 1969 he received his doctorate from Mississippi State University.

He then taught finance and economics and was a research assistant in the Manpower Center at Mississippi State. Later he became a professor of management in the Fogelman College of Business.

Dr. Oliphant calls his 1975 trip to Japan a high point in his career. Representing Memphis State and speaking at the MSU sister institution, Chuo Gakuin University in Tokyo, was an experience he says he will never forget. He still stays in touch with some members of the Japanese university faculty.

Dr. Oliphant and his wife, Carolyn, have one daughter, Renee, now 15.

—Ruth Turner



Sports played a big part in the life of Dr. Donald K. Carson, vice president of student services. "I think there's real value in athletics if it's not overdone," the one-time defensive back says. "It provided me with a college education!"

Still an avid sports fan, Dr. Carson reminisced about his college life at the University of Kentucky which, in addition to the football team, also included serving as chairman of the Judicial Board and membership in Student Government and Sigma Chi fraternity.

When he graduated in 1962, Dr. Carson went on to attend William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy, receiving his doctorate degree in 1966. Those years brought him more than a degree, however, for while a graduate student, he married his high school sweetheart, Felicia Shoemaker, of Oneida, Tenn.

After completing his graduate work, Dr. Carson taught at Kentucky Southern College, now a part of Louisville University, and then at Georgetown College. He became dean of students at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.,where he remained until coming to Memphis State as associate vice president for student affairs in 1974.

The Carsons have three children: sons Chris,16 and Todd,14 and a daughter Molly,9.

—Ruth Turner

Dr. Jerry Boone, vice president for academic affairs, needs all his skills in psychology to keep that busy office running smoothly.

It was the Veteran's Administration Hospital which first drew Dr. Boone to Memphis, and his next move was to the Memphis Speech and Hearing Center. While working there as a psychologist, he began teaching part time at Memphis State, and the attachment grew.

His clinical psychology and administration have a lot in common, Dr. Boone maintains saying, "You meet a lot of interesting people in both places; sometimes it's hard to tell the difference!"

"I did everything you are supposed to do in high school," he claims. Then he went on to the University of Mississippi where he received a bachelor's degree in both speech and English. He sang with a quartet and was also on the debating team and says he enjoyed those college years enormously. "Unorganized fun is the best kind," he says.

He then went to the University of Florida and received his master's degree in speech pathology and psychology. He taught speech pathology for the next five years before returning to school, this time, Vanderbilt University. After he completed his doctorate, Memphis beckoned.

Dr. Boone and his wife, Doris, have five children ranging in age from 8 to 31.

—Ruth Turner

ACADEMIC DEANS

Dr. John H. Wakely, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a firm believer in the value of education.

"I believe it is necessary to be educated, no matter what you want to do," he said.

He believes even more specifically that a Liberal Arts education can best serve to enhance one's life, and has lived that belief by spending much of his own life obtaining it.

Dean Wakely, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, started on his personal education road at the College of Wooster in Ohio, majoring in psychology. To finance that education, he worked at odd jobs which included being a shoe salesman, grocery store clerk and stevadore.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1954 and then entered the armed forces where he served until 1956. Upon returning to the United States, he entered North Carolina State where he received a master of science degree. He then went on to Michigan State University for his doctorate.

His first job after graduating was with Corning Glassware in Corning, N.Y. It was not long until he returned to his real love, education. After teaching at several universities, he came to Memphis State in 1980, becoming Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

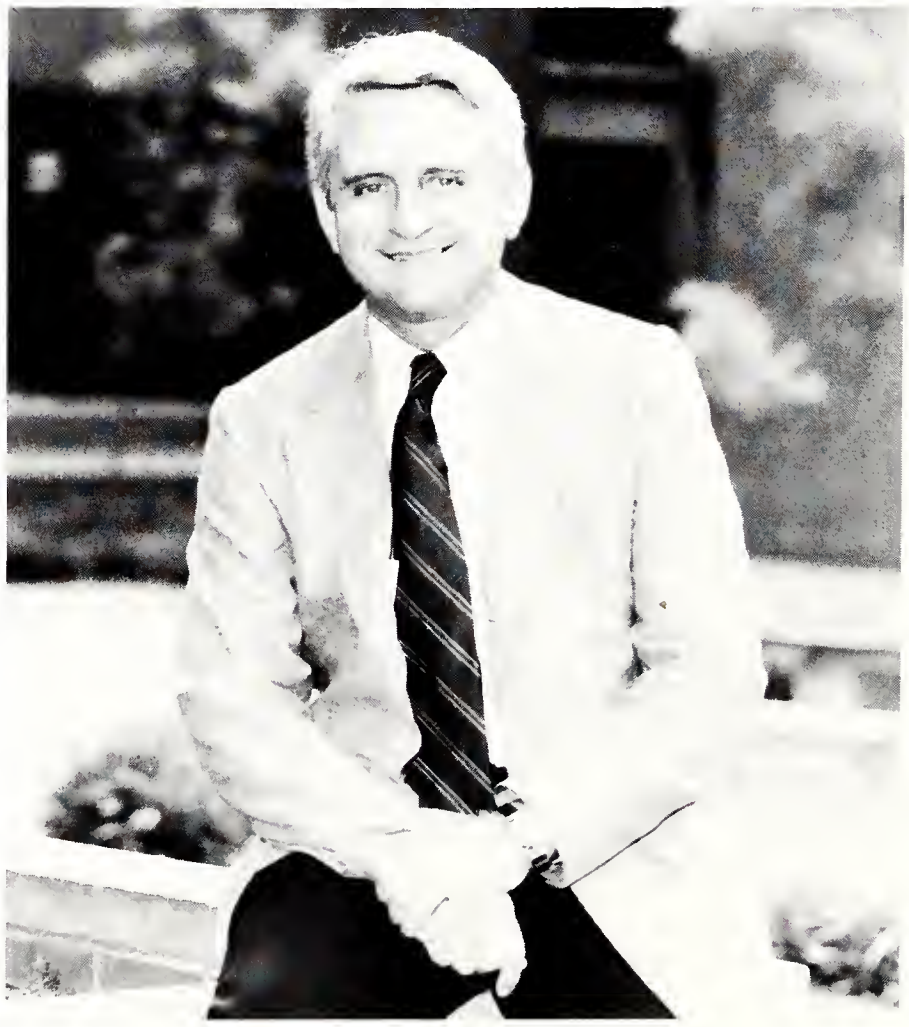
—Ruth Turner

Dr. M.E. Bond, Dean of the Fogelman College of Business since 1979, was first interested in a career in economics, but changed his mind. It was a change he has never regretted.

During the 1950s and 60s, he worked at odd jobs to pay his way through college—The University of Iowa—where this native of Bloomfield County, Iowa obtained his degree in business administration.

While teaching some banking courses in Minnesota he discovered a new love. "I found that I really enjoyed teaching," he said. So back to Iowa he went to attend graduate school.

He later began teaching at college level and has continued that career for 20 years.



Dr. Nicholas L. White, Dean of the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law, believes that most of his goals in life have been fulfilled. "Things have fallen in place pretty well," he muses.

Dr. White, a native of Ohio, said that his first goal was to go into his family's business, which he did after receiving a degree in business and economics. After several years the field of law began to interest him more and more, so he began law school in Cincinnatti.

"I looked upon the law as a real opportunity to do some interesting and challenging work for the rest of my life," he said.

After graduating from law school, he became a partner in a national law firm. But after 14 years, he decided he would really like to teach the subject he knew best. In addition, teaching has given him the freedom to pursue other matters pertaining to law, he said, adding that while he was in private practice, he did not have that kind of freedom.

Dr. White will be retiring as dean at the end of this year, but plans to continue teaching and doing research. He has served as dean for seven years.

—Ruth Turner

Dr. Richard Ranta, Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts is the only dean that young college has had. He actually helped to create the college, which combines music, art, journalism and theatre and speech and became its dean in 1977.

It's a happy combination for the dean who, in his college years, won a Best Actor Award and worked on local radio and television stations to pay his tuition.

He came to Memphis State in 1972 as a professor in the communication department.

The Minnesota native holds the reputation as "campus workaholic", and with his many interests and activities probably does need more than 24 hours in his day. In addition to his Memphis State responsibilities, he is a force in the Grammy Awards, chairman of the Memphis and Shelby County Music Commission, has been on the board of Memphis Ballet/Ballet South and Opera Memphis, works with the WKNO Advisory Board and with Concerts International.

Art and culture do not have a monopoly on his life, however, for he is an avid sailor and tennis player.

"I like what I'm doing. I like the people and the college and the city. I like to feel that what I do can make a difference," he says.

ACADEMIC DEANS

Dr. Orville E. Wheeler, dean of the Herff College of Engineering, is a pioneer from the Space Age.

Wheeler, a native Memphian with an interest in architecture, attended Vanderbilt University. Since no major in architecture was offered, he chose to study civil engineering. He then attended the University of Missouri where, in 1955, he received his masters of science in civil engineering.

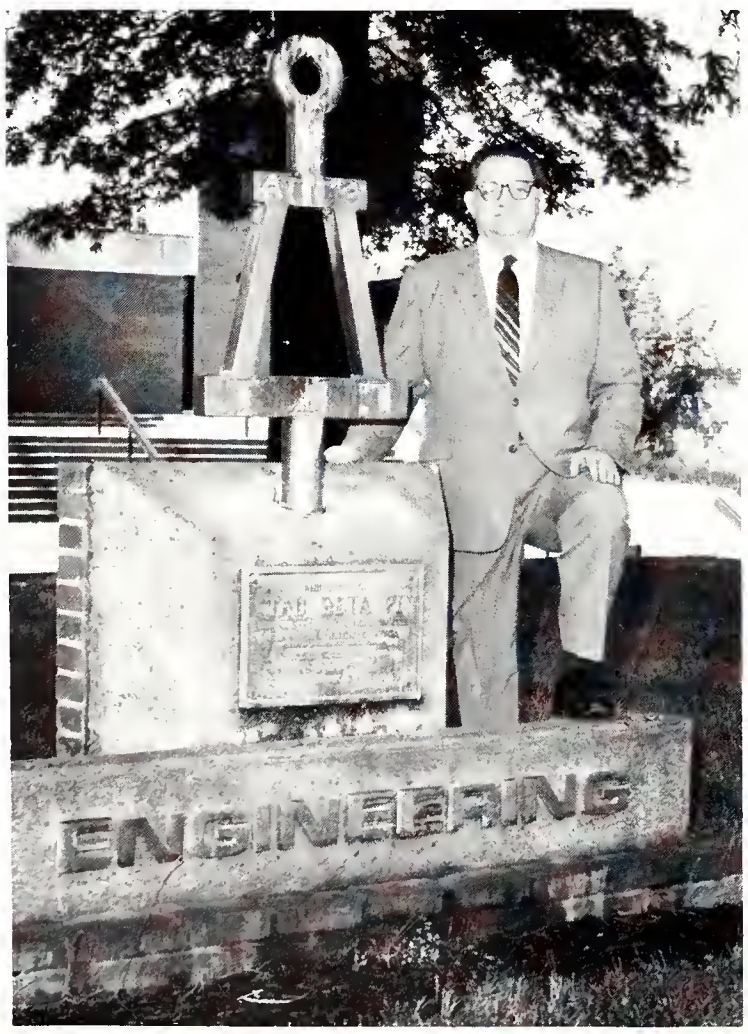
Between the years of 1955-59, Dr. Wheeler was a pilot and airship commander in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed at Lake Hurst, N.J.

After he left the Navy, he worked for aircraft companies and the space program in Huntsville, Ala. during the early sixties. He said that during this period many people were working to put a man on the moon. "It was a decade of inventing on schedule," he now says.

In 1972, Dr. Wheeler went to Milwaukee to work for Bucyrus-Erie Co., a manufacturer of strip-mining equipment. He was chief structural engineer there until 1978 when he became dean of the College of Engineering at Memphis State.

Since coming to Memphis State, Dr. Wheeler has been a regional officer in the American Society for Engineering Education and a director of the Engineers Club of Memphis.

Ruth Turner



"I like teachers, I like books and I like students," said Dr. Ramsey Fowler, Dean of the University College. All those likes have come together to make his post the perfect job for him.

Dr. Fowler, a native of Brooklyn, entered the world of higher education with a scholarship to Princeton University where he received his degree in education. Later he won a scholarship to Harvard University, where he received a master of arts degree.

After graduating, he taught high school in Boston for two years and then returned to school himself. This time it was the University of Michigan, where he received his doctorate.

In 1968, Dean Fowler came to Memphis State to work in the English department. During this time, he directed the sophomore and freshman English courses. He also worked in the development of a writing program and wrote the *Little Brown Book*.

In 1980 he became Dean of the University College.

Dr. Robert L. Saunders, Dean of the College of Education, is the senior dean on the Memphis State campus.

After obtaining degrees from Auburn University, Troy Teacher's College, Millsaps College and Franklin and Marshall College, Saunders started to make that contribution by teaching high school students.

"I thought I was going to starve to death as a teacher," he said with a laugh, adding that he didn't have a car and had to work weekends to make ends meet. He moved up the administrative ladder, becoming a principal.

People told him he was a good administrator, so after receiving his doctorate, he went into higher education administrative work.

H. Joan Dodson, a native of Sparta, Tenn., says that she has never regretted going into the nursing field. "I like the feeling you get when helping someone," she said.

Ms. Dodson, chairman for the Department of Nursing, said that working in this field provides an opportunity to assist people through life crises.

Ms. Dodson studied at the University of Tennessee where she received a B. S. degree in nursing in 1958.

In 1967, she decided to get a masters degree in education so that she could teach nursing. "I felt that I could help more people in this role," she said.

She worked in this program until it was phased out in 1980 when the current B. S. N. Program was begun. Before joing the new B. S. N. Program, Ms. Dodson returned to the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences where she received a masters degree in nursing in 1978.

—Ruth Turner

Dr. Dorothy A. Arata, Dean of the Graduate School, said the main thing she has wanted to do with her life is to contribute in some meaningful way.

A native of New York City, Dr. Arata has spent a good part of her life learning. After attending high scool in Brooklyn, she studied chemistry at Brooklyn College, intending to become a doctor. She later received her master's from Cornell University and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Academic Administration

Dr. J. Ralph Randolph says he hopes the University Press will stimulate scholarship on the Memphis State campus, resulting in better teachers. He has held the job as director since October, 1979, and believes that progress has already begun.

As director,Dr. Randolph oversees all operations of the Press and securing manuscripts. Right now, the Press is publishing the Tennessee County History Series.

A graduate of the University of Albuquerque, he was an American history major, and that sense of history is obvious in the work of the Press.

What about the future?

Dr. Randolph says that if revenues improve, the Press will undertake some expansion. For himself, he hopes to get on with some more writing.

Dr. Randolph is married and has three children.

—Ruth Turner

Being born in a log house in Tipton County, Tennessee, may have been a humble beginning for Dr. John Y. Eubank Jr., but MSU's dean of Admissions and Records has come a long way since then.

He now handles student admissions, registration, maintenance of records and issuance of student transcripts.

Dean Eubank has been at Memphis State for 23 years. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees here and earned his doctorate at the University of Tennessee in history.

Dean Eubank didn't have much time for extra-curricular activities during his own college days. He held several part-time jobs including working in the school cafeteria and in the laundry room of his dorm. He was also a campus representative for Camel cigarettes.

Dean Eubank and his wife have a son at Baylor University and a daughter in junior college.

—Ruth Turner

"Never stand still and never quit learning," is the advice Dr. Victor Feisal gives MSU students.

Dr. Feisal himself has been learning alot in his job as associate vice president for General Academic Administration. He said his job consists of coordinating the budgets of all academic units and overseeing the employment, tenure, promotion and salary administration of facult.

Born in Missouri, Dr. Feisal has been at Memphis State for 27 years. He earned his undergraduate degree at MSU, his master's at the University of Houston and his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia in microbiology. He has a son at Memphis State, a daughter soon to be here and another daughter in high school.

What are his plans for the future? "Retirement," he said with a smile.

—Ruth Turner

Dr. John Dill saw his share of the country as he went about the business of getting an education.

Now the associate vice president for academic affairs and academic programs at Memphis State University, he is a native of Washington, D.C. and did his undergraduate work at Howard University. After receiving his bachelor of science degree, he moved on to New York City to obtain his master of arts degree from Columbia University and then to New York University for his doctorate in psychology.

That preparation led him to Memphis State where in his present position he is responsible for all undergraduate academic programs and curriculum. He deals with regulations and policies on all undergraduate degree requirements. He is also dean for independent academic programs which are not affiliated with any of the colleges.

—Ruth Turner

Lester J. Pourciau, director of libraries at Memphis State, has been at the University for 14 years. He has the general managerial responsibility for all university libraries with the exception of the law library.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Louisianna State University, where he majored in German, and then earned his masters degree in library science at that same university.

He then attended Indiana University, obtaining a doctorate in academic library administration, information science and higher education.

Dr Pourciau is an involved member of the academic community, having served on the Academic Senate in 1971-72 and 1974-76. He was Senate vice chairman in 1975-76 and was winner of the Memphis State Administrative Staff Award in 1982.

Non traditional students.

That's what Dean R. Wilson Walker calls Memphis State's evening students. He works closely with the 6,500 students who come to class when the other students go home, since he is the Dean of Evening Academic Services.

Walker's office is a busy one, for it is, like one-stop shopping, responsible for providing all the University services to evening students.

Dean Walker has been at Memphis State for 15 years and has served in the Evening Academic post since 1977.

Originally from Gibson County, Tenn., he attended Lambuth College in Jackson where he received his undergraduate degree. His graduate degrees were earned at George Peabody College in Nashville.

"What we're looking for here is to develop an institution with research capabilities," says Dr. E.P. Segner, associate vice president for research.

Dr. Segner has been at Memphis State for eight years and is responsible for coordinating all research activities at the University.

He is from Austin, Texas, where he also attended college and received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He obtained his doctorate in structural engineering at Texas A & M.

For the future, Dr. Segner says he hopes to help Memphis State develop research capabilities to a level consistent with the size and importance of this major state university.

— Melissa Robbins

"I have never really been out of school since I started the first grade," says Jo Strickland, adviser to the Student Activities Council.

Explaining that school has been a lifetime home for her, Ms. Strickland, a native of Clearwater, Fla., says she has been in school one way or another for a long time and has always enjoyed it.

Ms. Strickland began college at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.Before receiving a bachelor's degree in history in 1977, she was very active on campus.

She returned to Memphis State to work on a masters degree in guidance counseling.

After graduating, Ms. Strickland worked at Christian Brothers College, in the admissions department. In 1980 she became MSU assistant adviser to University Programs. In 1982 she was promoted to adviser. Her position includes working with such committees as Fashion Board, special events and speakers, all of which she says she thoroughly enjoys.

Dean Clarence O. Hampton, associate dean of students at Mephis Stae, says his real ambition in life was to be a coach. So after returning from the North Pacific Aleutian Islands where he was stationed during World War II, he enrolled at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. He stayed true to that dream and received his bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education.

During his undergraduate years, Dean Hampton was a member of several clubs, including Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also had the honor of being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After graduation, he attended graduate school at Scarrith College in Nashville, majoring in religious education and also minoring in social work. In 1955, he attended Memphis State where he received a master of education degree in guidance and personal services. He has also done postgraduate work in guidance, personal services and administration for higher education.

During the 1970s, Dean Hampton worked as a probation officer, often serving as a counselor to juvenile delinquents. Comparing that job to his present work, he says his biggest adjustment was the change from being a counseling friend to an authority figure.

Working with a big company was the original ambition of John Jay Anderson director of University Center.

A native of Logan, Utah, Anderson attended Utah State University. He majored in business administration, following boyhood instincts. Anderson said he pictured himself with a job in accounting. Then, he said he realized that would be a mistake. "I couldn't sit for eight hours a day!" he said. After being graduated, he was a military personnel officer for two years.

When Anderson returned from service, he became program director of Utah State's University Center. In 1968, he accepted the directorship of MSU's University Center.

Anderson said he found considerable satisfaction in his job. "It's a never ending diversity of activities that keeps me interested, programs come and go. The real excitement is watching the developement of a student," he said.

Anderson is firm in his beliefs about the importance of outside activities. He said, "The right amount of extracurricular activities is advantageous to any individual.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

Adviser for Greek Affairs, Ms. Mindy Sopher, has made college life her career. "I wanted to be a continual student and a continual educator," she said.

A native of Grove City, Penn., she started college majoring in political science at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

As an undergraduate, she was president of Kappa Delta sorority and the Residence Hall councel. She also helped write the school's mission statement which created a safe and healthy campus.

Though her main interest was politics, she was greatly influenced by college lifestyles. She said she believes in living up to the vows of her sorority.

Later, she attended Bowling Green State University. She received a Master of Arts in college student personnel. Then, she became involved with Greek affairs at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Before coming to MSU this year, she was involved with several Greek organizations at numerous universities. She said MSU is a very pleasant place to work because the people are warm. She said, "I can tell people are very loyal to Memphis State."

Marriage and family counseling was the primary ambition of Dr. Dewaine Rice, director of resident life at MSU. That idea slowly changed after he realized working at a university would be more interesting. "There's something about a college campus that's invigorating," he said.

Dr. Rice said his undergraduate years at University of Central Arkansas in Conway were delightful. He was a member of the residence counsel and the psychology club. Before receiving a bachelor of science in psychology in 1971, he was married.

After being graduated, Dr. Rice, a Little Rock native, taught junior high school science in West Memphis. In 1974 he entered MSU's graduate school.

Dr. Rice worked as a graduate assistant. He said it didn't take long to become enthralled by the administrative aspect of the University.

By 1975, Dr. Rice became assistant director of residence life. After only two years, he was promoted to director.

Dr. Robert A. Marczynski, assistant dean for Student Judicial Affairs, has been involved with residence life most of his career.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Dr. Marczynski is a lawyer who worked in the residence life office during his law school days at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio.

"I tried to combine my law backgound with my higher education background," he said. And Dr. Marczynski is still combining the two in his current job which deals with student discipline.

Even though he may see the bad side, Dr. Marczynski says he enjoys working on a college campus. His first enjoyment of campus life came when he attended John Karroll University, where he received a degree in economics. He earned his law degree at Toledo in 1981, and got his Tennessee law certificate in 1982.

While an undergraduate, he was a member of many clubs and the recipient of many honors including being named to the National Dean's List.

Student Educational Services

Having a dream is a must, according to Dean Arthur Holmon, associate dean for Minority Affairs at Memphis State.

Earning a football scholarship and working at an ice house in Nashville, Holmon, a native Memphian, sought to fulfill his dream by attending Tennessee State.

Though he had no ambition to go to the pros, Holmon was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. He played one pro year, but an injury ended that possible career.

Holmon returned to Tennessee State and received a degree in history. He then taught and coached in the Memphis school system for nine years. During that time he earned a Master's in Secondary Education from Memphis State.

In the early '70s, Holmon became an assistant dean of students at MSU and worked primarily with minority students.

"I am not doing what I prepared to do at age 18" said Dr. Marion F. Emslie, associate dean of students at Memphis State University.

Despite an interest in law, she began her undergraduate career at Boston University in English. However, Dr. Emslie was soon wooed into Public Relations and Communications.

The exciting and artistic opportunities she envisioned as a writer propelled her into countless activities. She said living and learning are prerequisites to being a good writer.

After receiving a bacclaureate in Communications in 1961, Dr. Emslie successfully explored commercial writing. WGBH, the prominent educational Boston television is listed as only one of Dr. Emslie's clients.

To satisfy her need for learning, she entered Northeastern University. Pursuing a Master of Education, her area of interest was American history and diplomacy.

Even with two strong degrees and solid work experience, Dr. Emslie was not satisfied. Prior to coming to Memphis State in 1977, Dr. Emslie received a Doctorate in Higher Education Administration from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Emslie said she feels the variety of skills, especially writing, and experiences she accrued are a plus in all types fo careers.

—Ruth Turner

"Ever since high school, I've had a great interest in people and their potential," said Dr. Dennis Heitzmann, director of the Center for Student Development.

Dr. Heitzmann, a native of Chicago, received a B.A. in psychology from Notern Illinois University in 1968. To pay his way through college he drove delivery trucks through rioting Chicago. He also worked on the loading docks.

Dr. Heitzmann received an M.A. in counseling psychology from DePaul University in Chicago in 1971 and earned his Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Texas at Austin in 1974.

Dr. Heitzmann moved from Texas to Memphis, originally to Southwestern University where he taught in the Psychology Department and worked as a counselor. In 1977 he came to Memphis State to direct the Center for Student Deelopment. His present duties range from monitoring the center's budget to counseling students.

Dr. Heitzmann said he continues to find psychology fascinating and stimulating and that it really applies to all facets of his work. "The knowledge of psychology and the knowledge of people help me to be a better administrator," he said.

—Ruth Turner

The Coordinator of Academic Counseling at MSU, Ms. Dorothy Dodson, said she was drawn into University work.

A teacher at jackson, Tenn., Junior high school, ms. Dodson heard an MSU speaker discuss academic counseling. "You've just described the only counseling job I'll give you a nickel for," she said.

But Ms. Dodson's career started at a much earlier age. She said during her elementary school days at Alamo, Tenn., she often helped her aunt teach. She said she often was asubstitute teacher.

Ms. Dodson earned a biology degree along with an elementary teacher's certificate from Lambuth College.

Immediately after her trip to the Orient, Ms. Dodson came to Memphis to teach at Hollywood Jr. High. She also enrolled in MSU's graduate program. With a Master's degree in counseling, she returned to Hollywook Jr. High.

She soon became Academic Counselor at MSU. After eight years she became the Coordinator of Academic Counseling. Ms. Dodson said she continuse to be involved. "That's just my life," she said.

—Ruth Turner

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Walter S. Warren, Director of Placement Services, said that his job is to help students sell themselves to prospective employers.

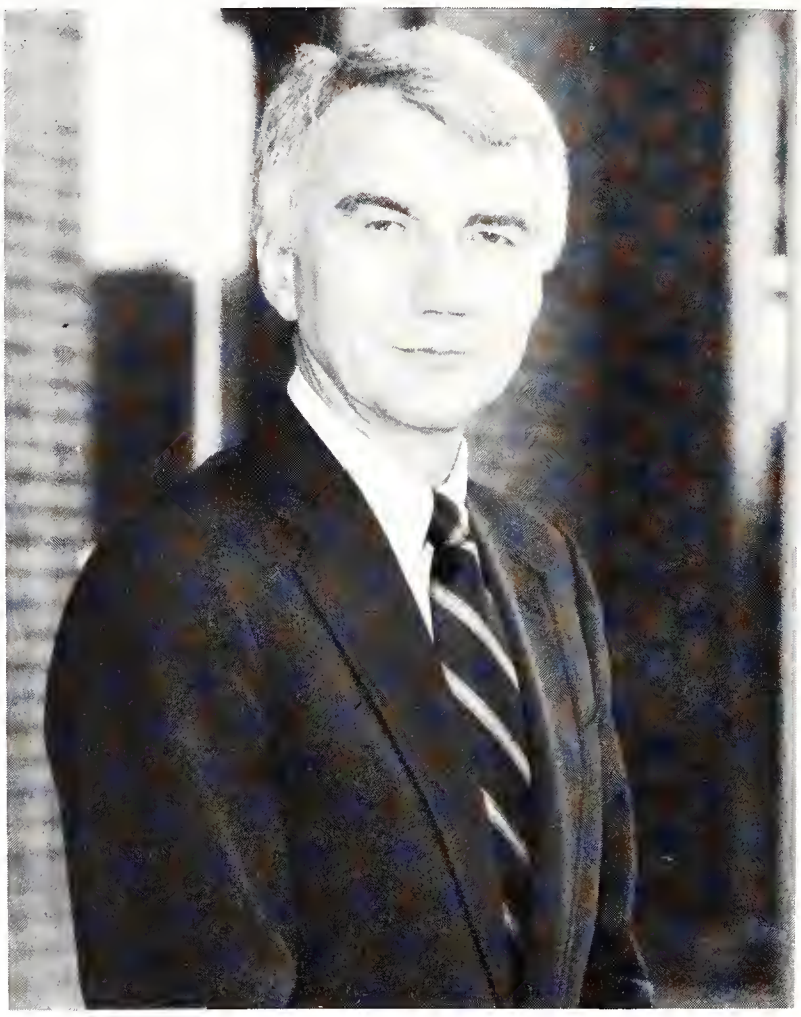
"I believe everybody is selling a product, idea, or themselves in everything they do," he said.

Warren, a native of Union City, TN, wanted a career which involved selling. He started moving toward this goal when he began attending Memphis State during the days of Win Wilfong. He graduated from MSU in 1958 with a degree in marketing.

After graduating, he worked for International Harvester and Ford Motor Company in Memphis. When he came to MSU's Placement in 1968 to look for a job, he was hired by the placement department. While working there, he received his masters degree in marketing.

In explaining the transition he made from selling products to selling people, Warren pinpointed the major difference: a product doesn't have a personality.

Warren has had many honors, including being the president of three organizations: Tennessee College Placement Association, Southern College Placement Association and the College Placement Council.



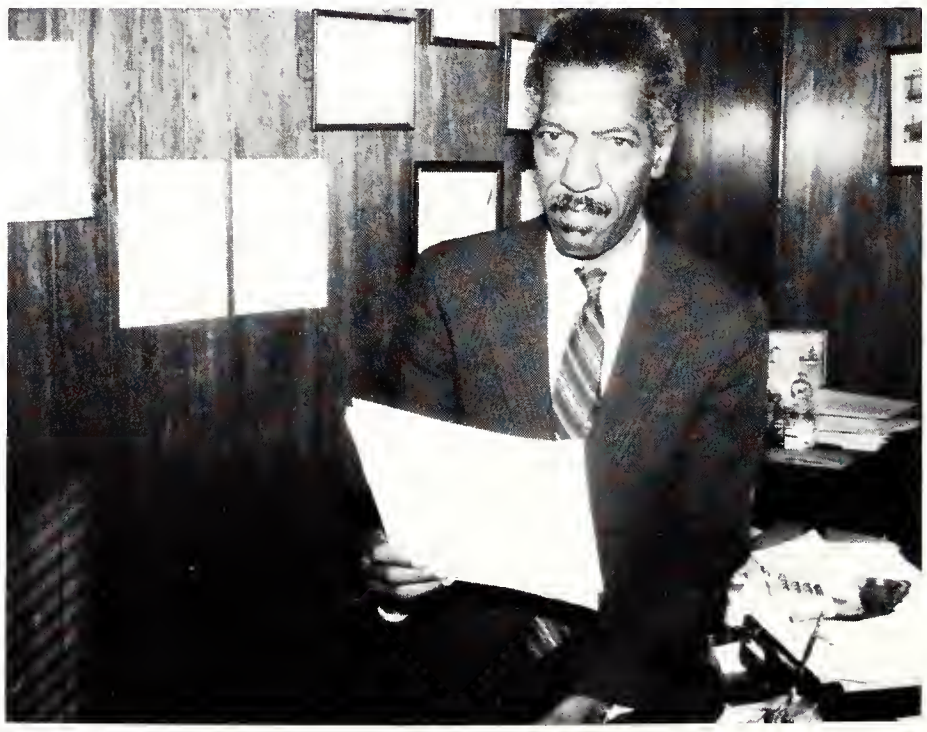
Allen J. Hammond, Director of Student Financial Aid, said he likes being in the business of helping people.

Hammond, a native of Memphis, started working toward his career goals when he attended LeMoyne Owen College to study biology and science. His studies were interrupted when he was drafted into the army in the early sixties during the Berlin Crisis.

While in the army, he became a member of the Presidential Honor Guard where he performed ceremonial duties for President Kennedy.

After serving two years in the army, Hammond returned to LeMoyne Owen where he received a degree in biology and science. After graduating, he taught in the Memphis City School System for six years.

In 1968, he received a masters degree in guidance counseling. In 1970, he started working at Memphis State as a counselor in the financial aid office. In 1973, he became director of the department.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Memphis State's Director of University Community Relations, Charles Holmes, has his roots in Memphis. He's a graduate of Memphis State with bachelors' in both journalism and English.

During his college years, Holmes was a frequent participant in extra-curricular activities. Beyond his time-consuming position as editor of the student newspaper (then the "Tiger Rag"), he was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. He said he believes being involved in on-campus activities helps a student become more oriented and gives a student better visibility on campus.

After graduation, Holmes served two years in the Army and worked for the next five years with The Commercial Appeal.

Holmes has been with Memphis State since 1962. He serves as counsel to President Thomas Carpenter in addition to administering the University's public relations efforts.

—Ruth Turner

Billy J. Murphy, assistant to the President for Athletics, has been a winner ever since he got to Memphis State University. Not only was he one of the nation's winningest football coaches during his Tiger reign, but he also won top laurels as Athletic Director, a post he assumed in 1966.

In addition to establishing MSU as a southern gridiron power, Murphy has led the University to a self-sustaining athletic program and to some of the finest athletic facilities in the region.

Under his leadership, the Tigers took three MVC conference titles, and Murphy was voted MVC Coach of the Year three of his four years in the conference. He was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame in 1975.

A graduate of Mississippi State, where he starred as a tailback in 1941 and 1942, Murphy left school for service in the United States Marine Corps. He served in the Pacific Theater from 1943 to 1945, then returned to Mississippi State and captained the Bulldogs in his final year.

He is a native of Siloam Springs, Ark. and is married to the former Elizabeth Parrish of Starkville. The Murphys have two children.

Charles Cavagnaro, Memphis State's Athletic Director since November, 1982, came to the campus via The Commercial Appeal.

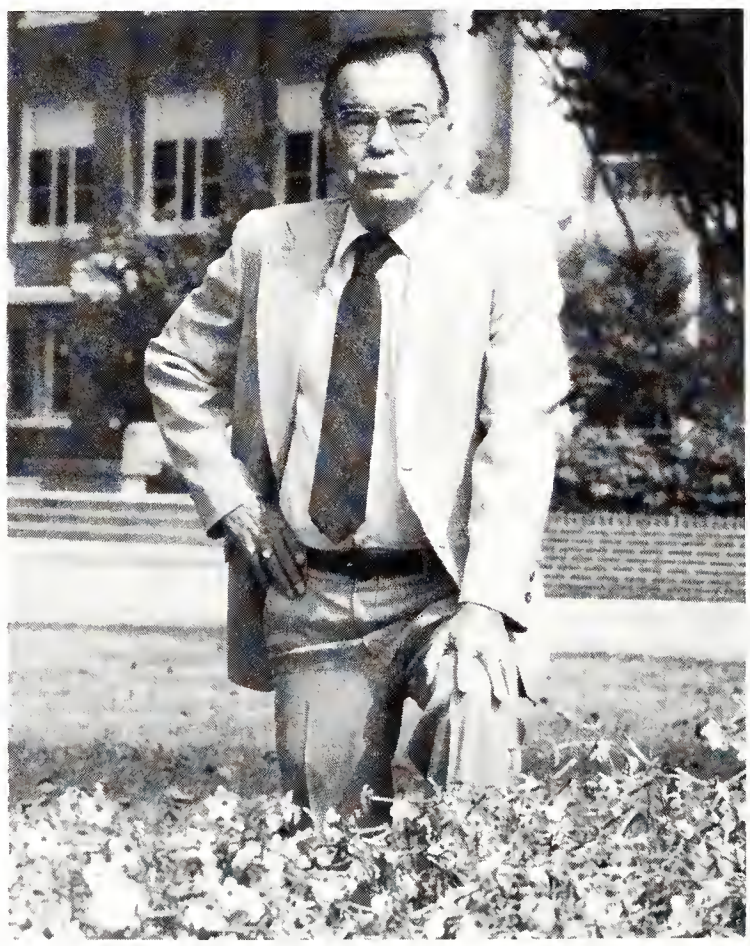
Cavagnaro had been sports editor and metropolitan editor of the newspaper before taking on the athletic director's post. But his experiences have extended beyond writing about the sports scene to managing, for he was general manager of the Memphis Pros, a professional basketball team, in 1970. He was the youngest general manager in professional basketball at that time.

He then returned to the Commercial Appeal and worked as night metropolitan editor, executive sports editor, assistant managing editor and finally metropolitan editor.

A lifelong Memphian, Cavagnaro attended elementary and high school in Memphis, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from Memphis State in 1966. He began working for the Commercial Appeal while he was still a freshman at Memphis State.

He is co-author of the History of Ole Miss Football, and is credited with starting the Crime Stoppers Program.

He and his wife Pat have three children, one of whom is a freshman at Memphis State.



Fred Simmons has been assistant to the president since his arrival at Memphis State in March, 1981. He grew up in Archer, Fla., and spent time in the military before attending college.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Simmons majored in economics. He has specialized in university development, having helped establish several colleges in Florida before being brought to Memphis State.

One of Simmons' many job responsibilities is to monitor Memphis State's computer system. He oversees inventory space for the University's computers, determining if there is enough space for the system's hardware.

Simmons said he believes extra-curricular activities such as social clubs and organizations contribute much to a student's maturity and learning, beyond an individual's academic obligations

—Ruth Turner

Administrative Staff

Chairman of the Academic Senate is Dr. Coy A. Jones, assistant professor of management in the Fogelman College of Business and Economics.

Dr. Jones, who is in his third year at Memphis State, has served on the Senate for two years.

The Senate, made up of both faculty and administrators, makes formal and specific recommendations to the President, and through him, to the State Board of Regents, on all matters of University policy in which the faculty has a concern. It is organized to include faculty decisions in the governing of the University and to serve as a forum for determining and expressing the official opinion of the faculty and other academic personnel.

Dr. Jones, who is in his first year as chairman of the Senate, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma before going on to Central State University for his Master of Business Administration degree. He returned to the University of Oklahoma to complete his doctoral degree.

An all-around athlete herself, Elma Roane has helped to move the Memphis State women's athletic program for nearly 40 years. Now Assistant Director for Women's Athletics, she is proud of both the program's growth and excellence.

She was selected to the Memphis Park Commission's Hall of Fame in softball in 1973 and that same year also received the award of which she is especially proud: the award of the Southern District of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The award is given to those who have shown excellence as a teacher and given outstanding service and leadership in the areas of health, physical education and recreation.

She also received a Certificate of Recognition from the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women for "her outstanding efforts in promoting opportunities for women in athletics and physical education.". In 1980 she was the first woman to be inducted into Memphis State's "M" Club Hall of Fame, and then in 1982 was named to the Tennessee State Hall of Fame.

Mrs. M. Jean Nelms, Coordinator of Veterans Services, is a veteran of Memphis State.

A country girl from Finger, Tenn., she transferred from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., to Memphis State in 1967. As a student, she worked in Scates Hall, the same building in which her office is presently located. She received a bachelor of science degree in education from Memphis State in January, 1969

After graduating, Ms. Nelms taught junior high school in Selmer, Tenn. Later, she moved to Memphis where she worked as a receptionist and bookkeeper. She became a secretary in the Veterans Services office at Memphis State in 1973, and later began working on her masters degree in guidance and personnel services.

"Coming to work at Memphis State was like coming home," she said. She became Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Shelby State Community College in the spring of 1977 and received her masters degree that fall.

After serving at Shelby State for over two and a half years, she returned to MSU as Coordinator of Veterans Services. "It was like coming home all over again," she said.

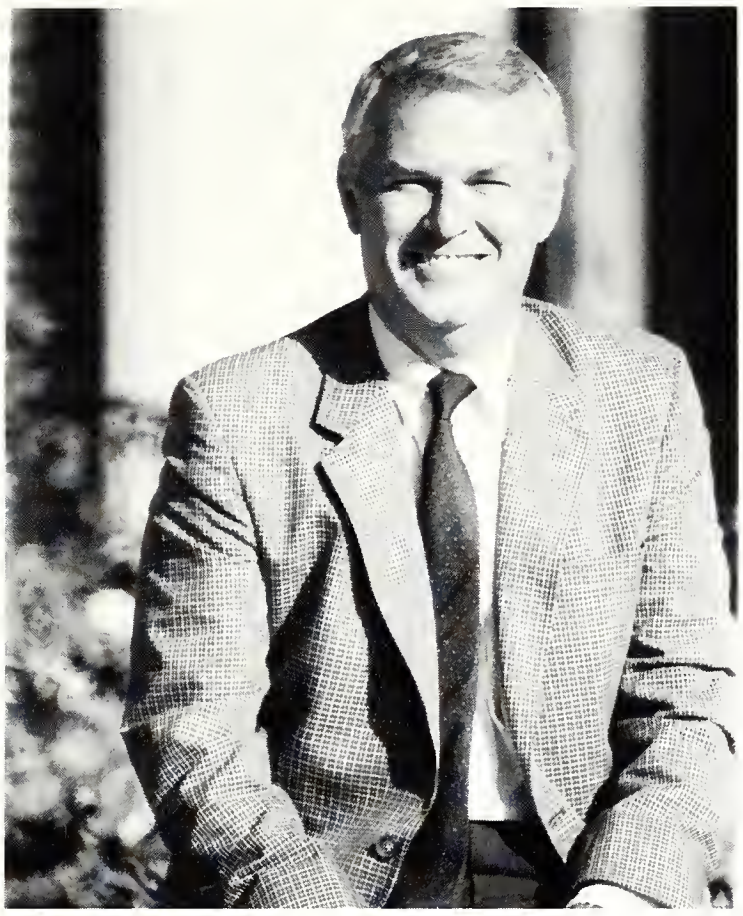
Donna Sparger, Director of Handicapped Services, grew up in Pilot Mountain, N.C.

She attended Appalacian University in Boone, N.C. In 1964, she received a bachelors degree in business education and in 1968 a masters degree in school coun seling from that same university

After her graduation, Ms. Sparger taught for four years before becoming a counselor for the Tennessee Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. She held that post four years and then became director for the Tennessee Client Assistance Project before coming to Memphis State as Director of Handicapped Services.

Ms. Sparger is currently active in the Association of the Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education.

—Ruth Turner



Dr. David A. Collins, an assistant to the vice president for Business and Finance was born in 1927 in Greenville, S.C.

Dean Collins served two years in the Navy and moved to Washington, D.C. to work as a clerk for the FBI.

Earning his bacheor's degree in history in 1953, Dean Collins worked in the admissions department at Presbyterian College and moved to Memphis in 1954 as a field representative for Pi Kappa Alpha's national headquarters. He was married and became associate director of the fraternity during those years.

Collins enrolled at Memphis State's graduate school where he earned a Master's in Educational Administration and then took a position as assistant dean of students at Auburn University in Alabama.

In 1964, he returned to Memphis State as assistant dean of students and later became assistant to the vice president of student educational services and coordinator of religious activities, a job he still holds.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

"Working with students tends to make me feel young," said Teresa Loser, adviser for New Student Orientation and Religious Affairs.

A love of working with students steared Ms. Loser, a Muncie, Ind. resident, into education. She said she wanted to do more in life than teach, though.

Recalling college life in the mid 1970's, she said those days were the best memories of her life. "Greek life was my main background, I wouldn't be here today if I hadn't been in a sorority," she said.

Ms. Loser was a member of the Indiana University Student Foundation and Sigma Kappa sorority. "I got more out of school because of outside activities," she said. She said she believed the extracurricular involvement during college is as important as the academic aspects.

Her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in hand, Ms. Loser began traveling as a field consultant. Soon, however, she enrolled at Kent University graduate school. Prior to receiving a Masters in Student Personnel Administration, she worked as an adviser to the Pan-Hellinic women's counsel.

In 1983 Ms. Loser came to Memphis State. She said the main objective of her job is helping students get the most out of their organizational experiences.

—Ruth Turner

Features and Faces

Lisa Hatchett

Photo by Cedric B. Woodson

Sharon Russell

Photo by Clayton Reed

Beautiful People

Beauty pageants give girls a chance to show off their beauty and talent. But that is not all, Jo Strickland, program adviser for the Student Activities Council, said. The contests also provide the girls with a means to earn money to further their education.

And the girls from Memphis State University are taking advantage of the opportunity. Last year, five MSU girls won local pageants to go on to Miss Tennessee. This year two girls went on to capture spots. But going on to other contests is not the main reason many of the girls get into beauty contest.

Lisa Hatchett, Miss Memphis and a member of the MSU Homecoming Court said, "I've gained self-confidence, developed my public relation skills and met a lot of people."

Miss Hatchett, a senior broadcast communications major and the assistant manager at the campus radio station WSMS, said the hardest things she has to cope with are people's preconceived notions of Miss Memphis and the busy schedule she has now.

Miss Hatchett said this has been one of the biggest years of her life. She does not plan to continue with the beauty contest, but would like to pursue her career in broadcasting.

On the other end of the beauty contestant spectrum is Sharon Russell, the reigning Miss Memphis State. This junior broadcast communications major has been in beauty pagents since she was 10 years old. Over the years she has accumulated over 300 trophies and 100 crowns.

Miss Russell agrees that the pageants have been beneficial because she got a chance to meet more people and she did enjoy the publicity.

Janie Taylor, the Maid of Cotton, did not go on to the Miss Tennessee contest, but she said she felt excited about winning her contest.

Photos by MSU Photo Services

Mobile is no swinger

Jane Poodry, an associate professor of design at MSU, has designed a mobile which hangs immobile in the student lounge area of the Fogelman College of Business and Economics. And she would like to see someone 'get things moving'.

The large art mobile has a mobility problem which "can and should be cured," according to Poodry.

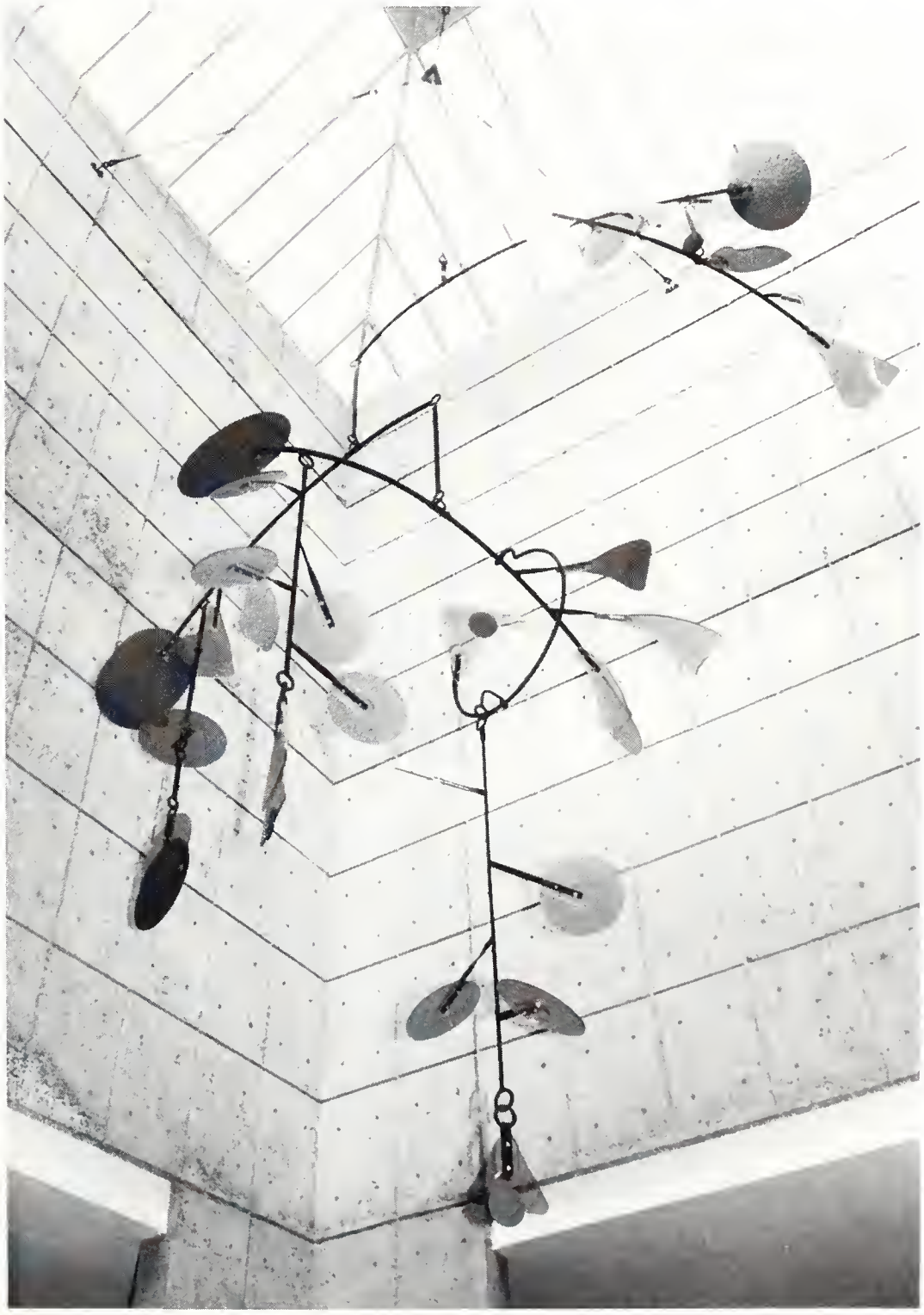
"It needs crosscurent fans,". she explained. There's not enough wind to make anything rotate in there. Sometimes when a large crowd is leaving classes from different directions, it generates enough wind to move it, but only barely," she said with a note of dismay.

There is a small fan in the balcony, but Poodry recalls one of the engineers who installed the mobile remarked that he had a fan in his fireplace bigger than that one.

The 800 pound mobile, which measures 12 feet wide and 18 feet long is a wonderful spectacle of color and design.

For 40 years, Poodry has designed floats, costumes, pageants and theatrical sets, but said the "Blue Chip" mobile, as it is nomed, is her largest work to date and she would like to continue working on a "grand scale".

She would still like to see "Blue Chip" in action. "As a designer, I don't have the power to make someone get it operating; however, I would like to see it moving. It only needs the proper installation of adequate fans," she said.



Features and Faces

RA Loves Work

Photo by Clayton Reed

Don't talk about a free room to resident advisers. They know that room is far from free—it's hard-earned, every square inch of it.

But first year resident adviser Kathy Fields says that the friendships she has formed have made the work well worth the effort.

Kathy works the Mynders Hall desk for five hours each week, and has enjoyed getting to know everyone in the dorm. "I applied for the job because I think I can relate to the residents well, since we are on the same age level," she says.

She does not want residents on her floor to think of her as "just an RA", but also as a friend who can help with their problems. The main goal is to establish one-on-one friendships with her residents, she adds.

Resident advisers, in addition to putting in five hours on the desk each week, must also take a 24 hour duty twice a week. Only class time is excepted. A new RA must also take a counseling class for one semester.

Kathy, who is a 1982 graduate of Fayette Ware High School in Summerville, Tenn., is a sophomore accounting major at Memphis State.

Photo by Emily Belote

Jama Cartwright, a student teacher at the Campus School, explains the basics of Geometry to her students.

Student teacher Wanda Johnson answers a question. Photo by Emily Belote

Students Teaching Students

The student teaching experience helps prepare teachers to handle situations that no textbook could adequately descibe.

For most educators, their days of student teaching are something which they remember in later years with a smile, even if they found it difficult to muster a smile at the time

Sharon Martin had one such experience.

While most women highly value a youthful appearance, Ms. Martin, an MSU secondary education major, found her "babyface" to to be more of an aggravation than an asset while teaching at Wooddale Junior High School.

When she entered the school on her first morning, she was met disapprovingly by a group of teachers in the hall. "They stopped me and asked where I was going," Martin said. After she explained to them that she was a teacher, not a student, they let her go on her way.

Before Martin could make it up the stairs to her classroom, she heard the booming voice of the vice principal saying, "Young lady, where are you supposed to be?" Once again, she explained who she was and where she "was supposed to be."

Ms. Martin said she enjoyed student teaching after she finally made it from the hall into the classroom.

Of course, student teachers have to deal with more weighty problems than making it down the hall without a hall pass.

Sharon Sorlie, a secondary education major, encountered a situation that raised serious questions in her mind while student teaching in a special education class at Wooddale Junior High.

After having an incoherent conversation with one of the students in the class, she wondered if the student were indeed retarded, or if he had been mistakenly classified as retarded because of some emotional problems.

Sorlie explained that it is sometimes difficult to differentiate between retardation and emotional disturbance. It is important for teachers to get to know their students and observe any possible problems which may need attention.

Student teaching can be both weird and wonderful, but it is an important part of preparing MSU education majors to become competent teachers.

Jama Cartwright returns homework papers to her students. Photo by Emily Belote

Memories Live On Beale

Imagine yourself waiting tables in a busy restaurant: taking orders, serving drinks, running food, keeping water glasses filled — the works.

Now imagine that in your spare time between these duties you must hop onstage and sing a song or two before you can go back to check on your tables.

As nerve-racking as it sounds, that's exactly what several Memphis State students do every night to earn a living.

The restaurant is Memphis Memories, located at the corner of Fourth and Beale, and its distinction lies in that the waiters and waitresses entertain with their melodious talents, as well as hustle between the kitchen and the tables, to keep their customers satisfied.

The search for such talented "wait-persons" led Otto Gross, the restaurant's owner, and Walter Dunn, the general manager, to Memphis State. Dr. David Russell Williams, chairman of the music department, was happy to assist them.

"I thought we had some people who had that talent, so I gave them a list of names," said Williams.

There is a general consensus among the employees that the idea, which was inspired by a similar restaurant in Nashville —the Chattanooga Choo Choo—is a good one.

"I think the customers enjoy having the waiters and waitresses sing and that makes working here all that more enjoyable," said Ian Bourg, a graduate student majoring in opera. "I could wait tables anywhere, but here I get to entertain as well as make a living."

Bourg, who sings such songs as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Teddy Bear," and "Can't Help Falling in Love," said that he worked in a restaurant with a similar format in Kansas City, but that the music at Memories is more "oriented around Memphis."

Joyce McKinney, a 19-year-old freshman said, "I love working here. It's exciting. It's a challenge to get the food out hot while keeping the audience hot with my voice.

"Singing is my way of life, now, my income. I plan to sing later on, but as a hobby; I'm going into interior design," said Ms. McKinney, who never before sang professionally but "in every high school program I was singing a solo."

Ms. McKinney sings the restaurant's theme song, "Memories" ("The Way We Were"), and others such as "Inseparable", and "Feel that Old Feeling".

"It's a good idea, a very good idea," said Royce Mitchell, senior. "Beale Street will attract a lot of people from out of town and this is a good way to expose your talents."

Mitchell, a senior majoring in Theater and Communication, said that he hopes to go to California to "make my dreams come true. Meanwhile the experience I get here as a waiter will be extremely valuable to me."

Becky Eason Burkett has a different opinion.

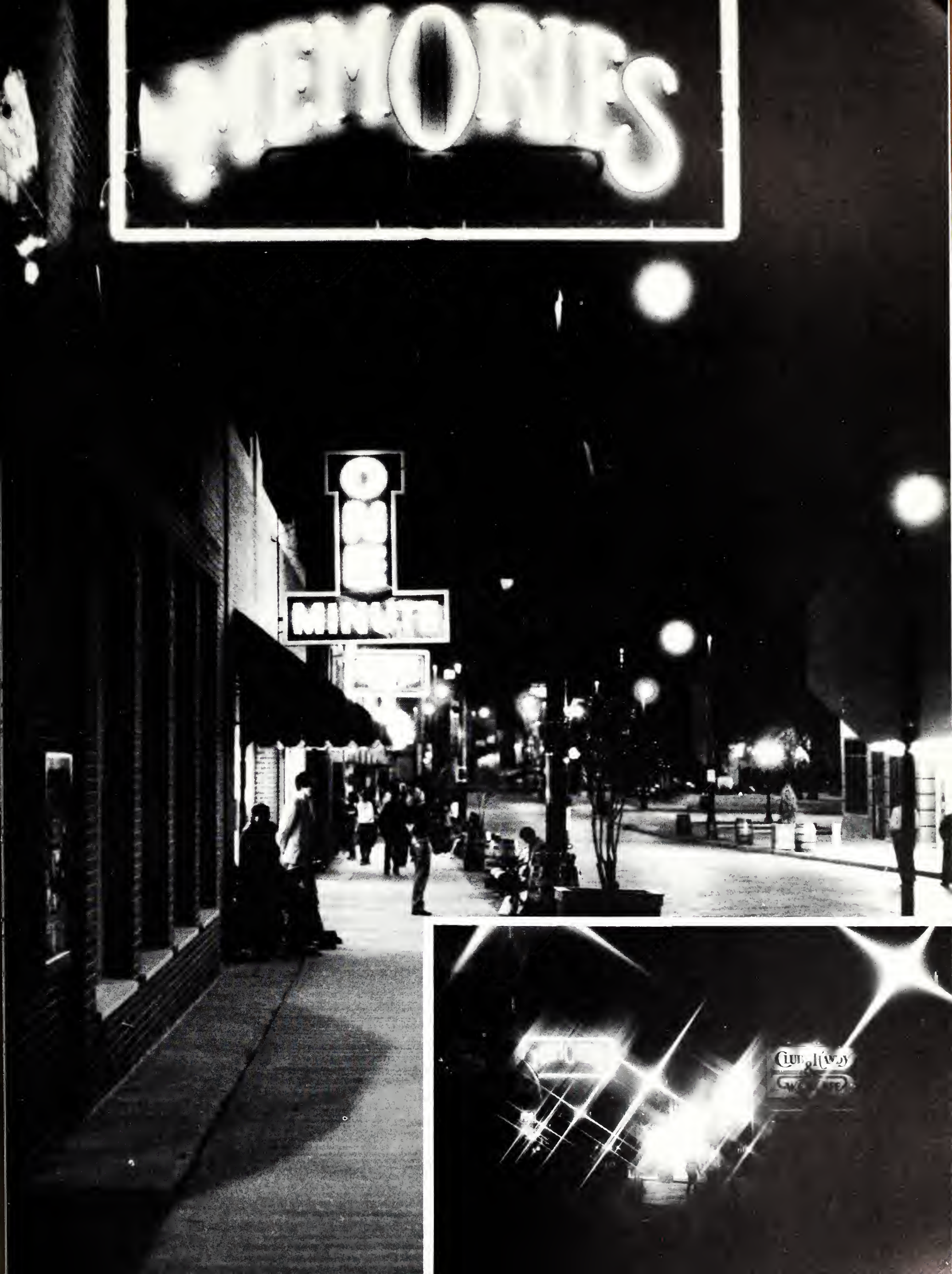
"I was hoping to never have to wait tables again, but it's okay. I enjoy singing and working with the people."

Burkett is a graduate student working on a master of arts with a concentration in jazz composition and studio production. She said that she is finishing an album side for her thesis project that will include two other Memories employees: Chris Bryars on drums and Ray Barbett on bass.

"It's mostly Top 40, jazz." said Burkett, who performs "Natural Woman", "If Loving You is Wrong", and "Come in from the Rain".

Memphis Memories' has entertainment nightly. The first show starts at 7 p.m. and lasts about 45 minutes, and is followed by two more shows each about 30 minutes apart.

—Jim Allen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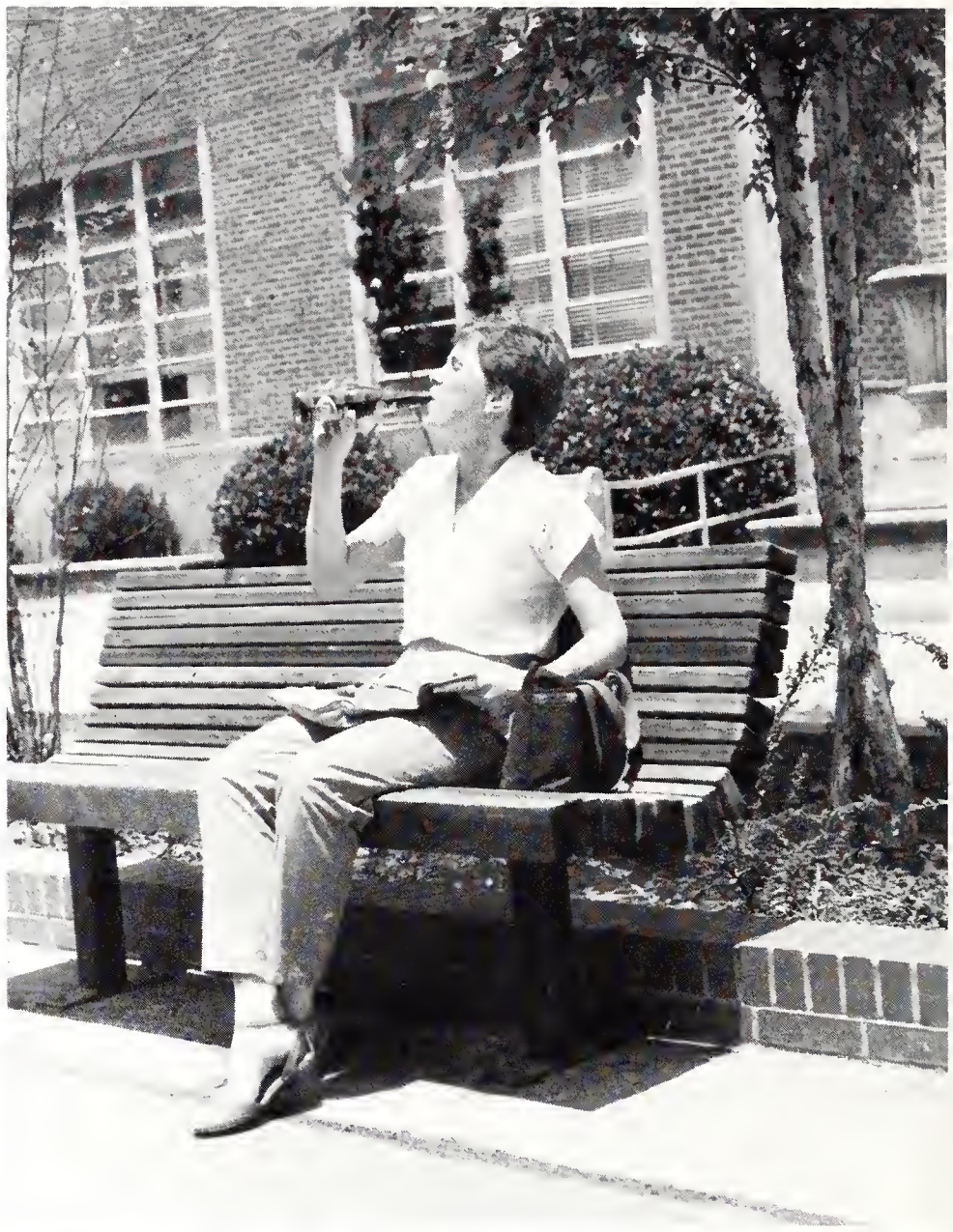

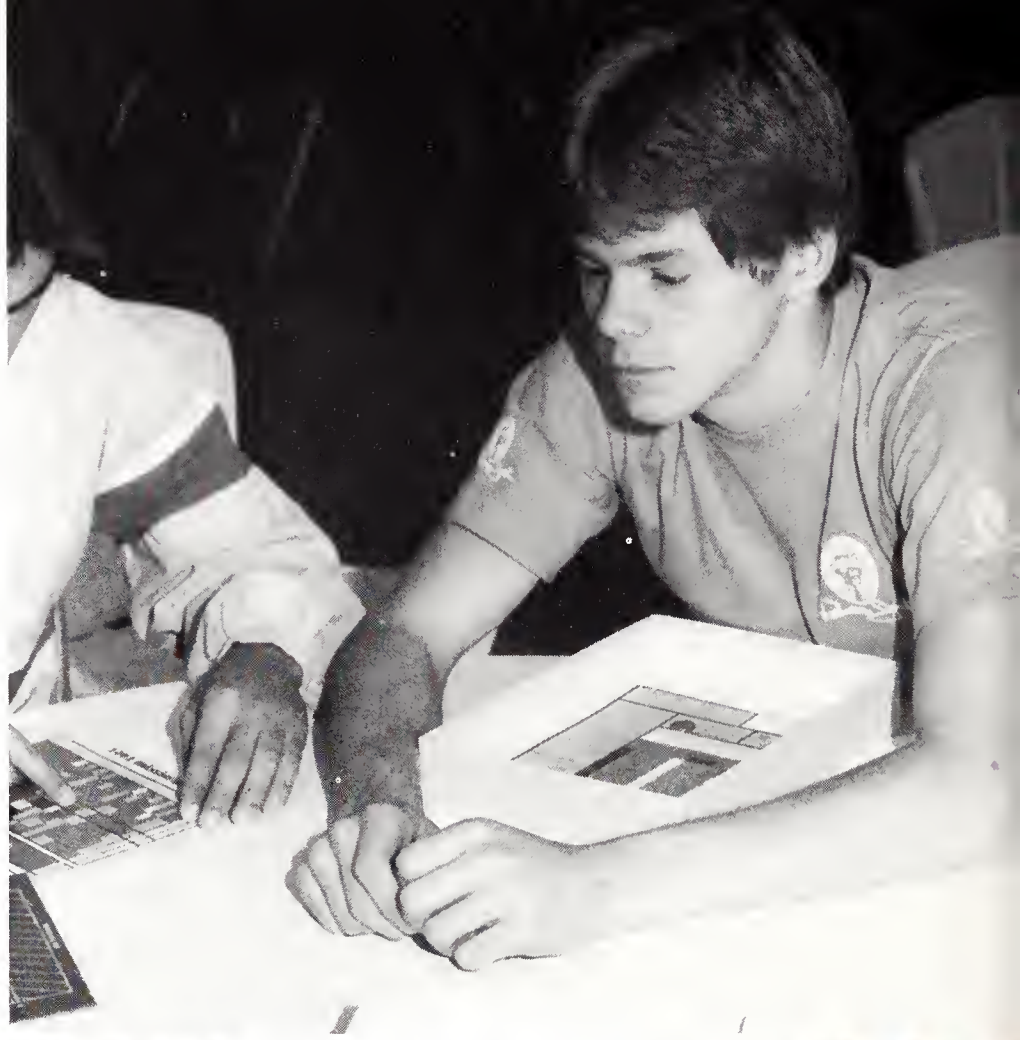

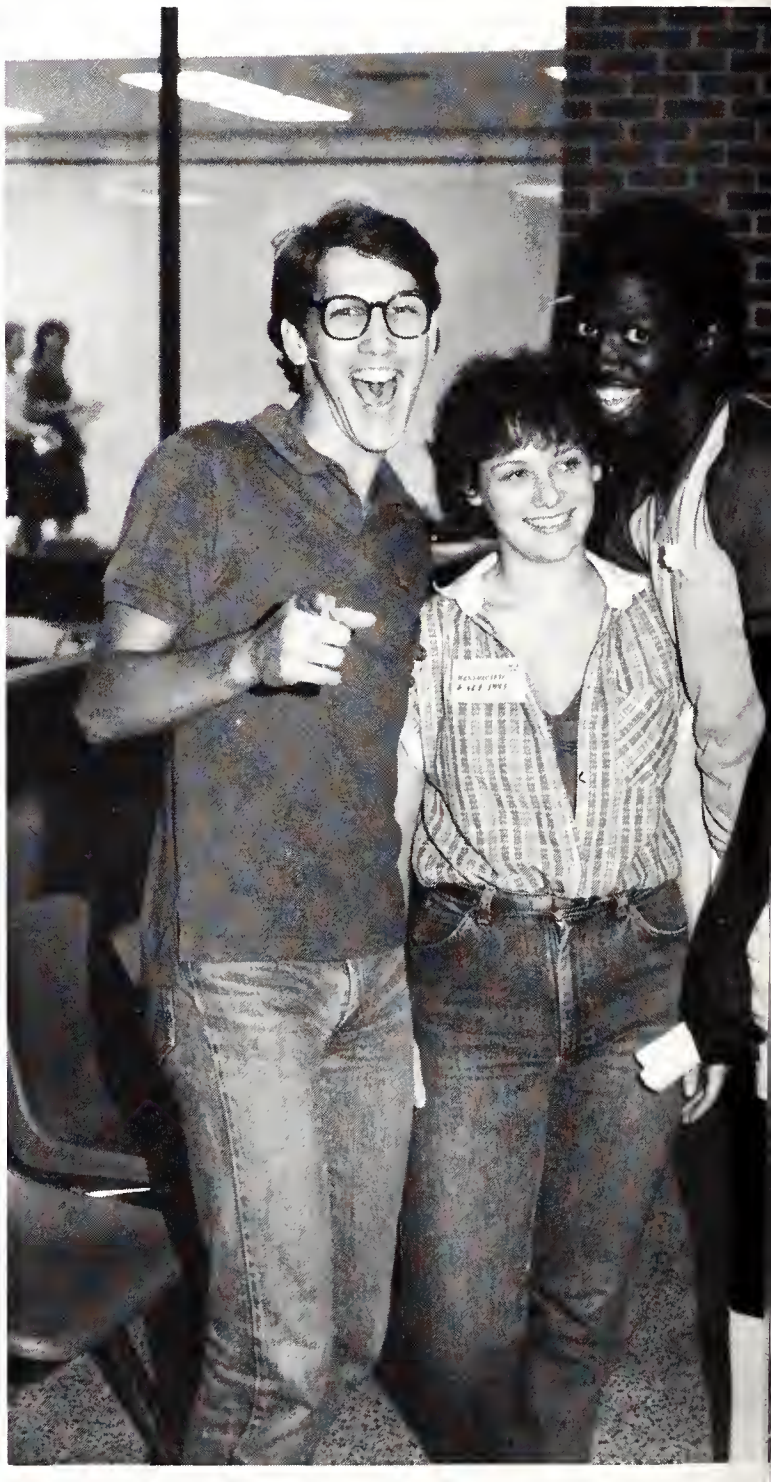

Organizations

Wanna make this big campus seem a little bit smaller and friendlier? Then join an MSU organization. There are plenty to choose from and at least one is probably just right for you.

The organizations here on campus consist of many different types of people and do many different things. They sponsor many activities such as the Homecoming elections, blood drives, book co-ops, speakers and much more.

However they are not all fun and games. They serve a big purpose here at MSU — helping the students to get involved, helping them to set goals for their lives, and even more, helping them to achieve those goals.

So, if you'd really like to make some new friends and get involved then one (or more) of the MSU organizations is for you. And there couldn't be a better time than now because Memphis State's organizations are BETTER THAN EVER.

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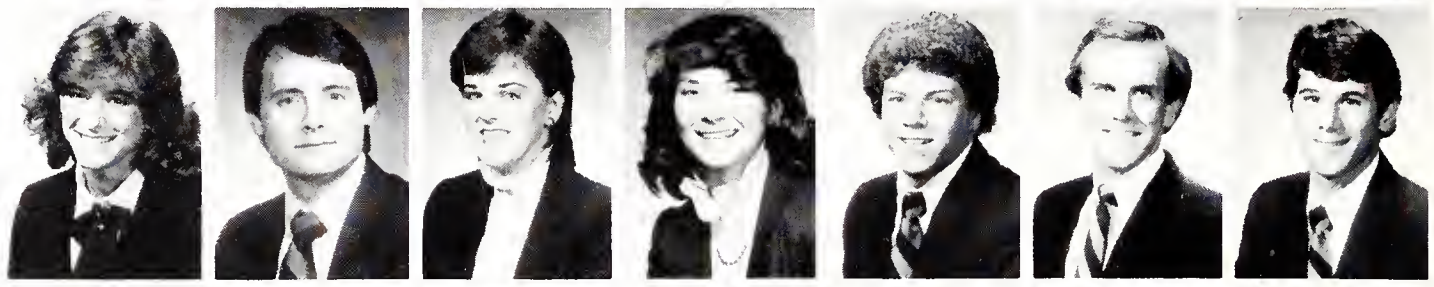

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Host and hostess with the mostess?

That's the Student Ambassador Board, whose members serve as official hosts and hostesses for the University.

Organized in 1972, the Board has taken over the major project of providing campus tours for all incoming freshmen. The group meets twice monthly at the Alumni Center.

Officers include Wes Ellis, president, and vice presidents Amy Martin, student affairs; Morgan Pickel, public relations; Allen Dawson, development; Jean Bolton, special events; Sarah Carroll, social events; Jon Albright, alumni/hospitality; Debra Young, historian, and Lisa Turner, secretary. Bobby Plunk serves as adviser.

Student Ambassador Board

Resident Advisors

The Resident Advisors: Front Row: Karma Bruce—Hall Director, Penne Singleton, Shiela Murphy, Jenina Cantler, Melanie Wookward, Renee Swisher, Dottie Souder—Hall Director. Second Row: Julia Stock, Vikita Partee, June Peoples, Kim Belleque, Shearon Weems, Angela Grubbs, Teresa Mull, Melissa Smith. Third Row Janice Hughlett, Lynn-Rochelle Pilkerton, Kathy Fields, Babbette Bryan, Gene Consterdise, Wandra Delly, Marry Moitozo, Willie Wimbly. Fourth Row: Lee Proctor—Hall Director, Dayne Hill, Foster Hudson, Kathy Griesinger, Pat Glasco, Felicia Hess, Lee Faulkner. Fifth Row: Rima Powers—Hall Director, Mike Brock, Nick McCaldo, Vince Wardlaw, Kevin Bonner, Tammy Carson, Rob Herd. Sixth Row: Lisa Miller, Paul Bawell, Luther Dewalt, Tom Der, Terry Nichols, Craig Corey—Program Coordinator. Back Row: Steve Morley—Hall Director, Jeff Etheridge, Jack Cleminshaw, Jim Coleman, Bill Evans, Raja Issa—Head Resident, Richard Hudson.

"Few Limits to This Job," says busy RA

Need a shoulder to cry on?

Need someone to hold down that noise level?

Whatever is needed in your campus home away from home—the residence hall—your resident advisor will try to supply.

Memphis State University operates four residence halls for men and six for women, and although no one is required to live in the dorms, they are very popular places indeed. Residents are accepted on a first come, first-served basis, so applications never stop at the Office of Residence Life.

Once you've made it into a dorm, look first for that indispensible resident adviser.

RA's are selected each spring on the basis of group and personal interviews. All are fulltime students with a GPA of no less than 2.25. All have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester, so they are familiar with all the rules, regulations and problems which may arise. One RA is assigned to each residence floor. Their work knows few limits: it may range from opening up a door for a locked-out student to solving some pretty weighty personal problems. As a former RA said, "We are responsible for the men or women on our floor. It's our job to help in any way we can."

That help includes making sure that all dorm rules are followed and programming. RA's provide a monthly program, either social or educational, for the residents of their floor.

"No two days are ever alike," another former RA commented. "We can be up all night if something serious happens, or we can have a whole day where nothing at all goes on." There can be times when this "part-time" job looks like anything but, and the variety of demands seems overwhelming. "It can be a really hard job," she says but the rewards can be enormous.

The largest residence hall on the MSU campus is Richardson, with its two towers. The smallest men's dorm is Newport and the smallest women's dorm McCord. There are no coed dorms at MSU, but visitation rights run from noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight the rest of the week.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Memphis State University is the governing board for student policy recommendations.

Composed of students elected by the MSU student body, the group has a list of continuing activities including: Schlitz Belle Hospitality Night, Book Co-op, Student Discount Directory, the SGA Scholarship program, the Student Life Insurance Plan, campus Speaker Programs, the Lobby Against Financial Aid Cuts and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Legislature. Other special activities of the SGA depend on student interests in any given year.

Leaders of the SGA are members of the Executive Branch of the organization and this year are Mary Ann Murphy, junior, president; and Greg J. McKenna, graduate student, vice president.

The SGA Cabinet plans programs and executes Senate Bills and Resolutions. Members and their offices are: Mark Baker, senior, secretary of state; Richard Cartwright, third year law student, attorney general; Scott Crone, junior, budget director; Mary Earheart, junior, secretary of public relations; Jerry Gnuschke, junior, secretary of academic affairs; John D. Hartney, junior, executive assistant to the president; Gary Vernon Kutz, junior, associate secretary of state; John M. Linxwiler, sophomore, secretary of campus affairs; Troy Malone, sophomore, assistant to the secretary for public relations; and Gene Kevin Turney, sophomore, associate attorney general.

The Judicial Branch consists of a Student Court, headed by Chief Justice Hansel Jay McCadams, a third-year law student, and eight justices. Justices are: Kelvin W. Bonner, senior; Phil R. Bryant, senior; Joe Crabtree, associate chief justice, second-year law student; James W. Fisher, senior; Steve W. Likens, junior; Nancy McShan, junior; Richard Paul Prokup, senior, and Janie Taylor, senior.

The court hears student traffic appeals and recently was granted the power to hear social discipline cases. It also has jurisdiction over SGA constitutional matters.

The largest branch of the SGA is the Legislative Branch which presents bills and resolutions to improve student life at Memphis State. Headed by Lauri Catherine Stephan, senior, speaker of the Senate, this body is composed of 32 senators. They are: senators of the College of Business, Angelia K. Atkins, sophomore; Larry Allen Dawson, senior; Jeffrey Heavey, junior; and Thomas Lopez, sophomore.

The SGA Executive Council: Hansel McCadams, Chief Justice; Greg McKenna, Vice President; Lauri Stephan, Speaker of the Senate; Mary Ann Murphy, President.

The members of the Executive Council being sworn in by Dr. Thomas Carpenter, President of MSU, at an SGA banquet.

Arts & Science College representatives, Catherine Hayes-Crawford, senior; Christopher T. Holmes, sophomore; and Kenneth R. Madden, senior, who is also speaker pro tempore.

Communications & Fine Arts College senator Yunetta Ann Williams, junior; Education College representatives Penni Sharpe, junior; Greg Singleton, senior; and Kathryn H. Thompson, junior; Engineering College senators Ruth Jeanette Hurst, junior; and Brent G. Robertson, senior; University College senator Lucinda A. Rio; and Law School senator Nelle White, second-year law student.

The remaining senators are elected at-large and include: Brent Bousson, sophomore; Beth Caron, sophomore; Randon Carvel, junior; George Davis, junior; Catherine Denise Diel, junior; Teresa

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Faulk, freshman; Joe Flynn, senior; Kevin Scott Garner, sophomore; Jeanne Harris, sophomore; Elizabeth (Beth) P. Harty, senior; Lakshmi N. Jayanthi, graduate student; Walter Kallaher II, sophomore; Jim S. Strickland, sophomore; James Patrick Turpin, senior; Cary Yancey, senior, and Debra Young, sophomore.

Five standing committees serve the SGA. They are the Legislative Committee which oversees attendance, conduct, procedures for expulsion from the SGA and other internal matters; the Finance, Ways & Means Committee which handles budgetary matters; Student Life and Welfare Committee which deals with matters pertaining to the academic and general policies of MSU; and the Judiciary Committee which oversees changes in SGA by-laws, amendments to the constitution and review of appointments to SGA office. This committee has the Rules and the Credentials subcommittees.

Kenny Madden chairs the Legislative Council; Brent Robertson heads the Finance, Ways & Means Committee; Walter Kallaher heads Student Life & Welfare; Cathy Diel chairs Education; and Catherine Hayes-Crawford heads the Judiciary.

The SGA Senate: Brent Bousson, Walter Callaber, Cary Yangey and Debra Young.

Two of the Student Government Association's on-going projects are the awarding of scholarships and the Memphis State Book Co-op.

SGA reserves 16 percent of the student activity fee funds collected for an SGA Academic Scholarship Program for which any MSU student may apply. Those awarded the scholarships are obligated to perform service for about 30 hours each semester on SGA committees or as appointed cabinet officers. To qualify for the awards, a student must have at least a 2.75 GPA or a 21 score on the SAT test as an in-coming freshman.

Holding SGA Academic scholarships during the current year are Allen Dawson, John Hartney, Catherine Hayes-Crawford, John Fields, John Linxwiler, June Peoples and Greg Singleton.

The SGA Book Co-op is the plan developed by the organization as a service to help MSU students avoid the high cost of textbooks.

Used textbook sellers bring their books to the Co-op, where they are displayed for buyers. Unsold books are returned to the owner, who is paid for any books sold, less a 10 pecent handling fee which covers expenses, possible damage or theft.

Co-op duty is taken seriously by the SGA, which sees the program as a direct, one-on-one program to help MSU students. Every SGA member takes a shift with the co-op, and learns the co-op procedures to be able to answer students' questions promptly and accurately.

The book exchange is a relatively new SGA project which is only beginning to be recognized as a potential money-saving opportunity by students. Those who organize and operate the co-op are convinced it will become an event on which Memphis State students will depend to ease the financial burden of rising educational costs.

The SGA Senate: Greg Singleton, Kenny Madden, Lauri Stephan—Speaker of the Senate, Thomas Lopez and George Davis.

The SGA Senate: Back Row—Kevin Garner, Allen Dawson, Teresa Faulk, Brent Robertson Front Row—Anne Williams, Penni Sharpe

The SGA Court: Front Row:—Janie Taylor, Nancy McShan, Steve Likens. Back Row—Phi l Bryant, Kelvin Bonner, Joe Crabtree, Hansel McCadams, Chief Justice, James Fisher.

Perhaps the most exciting event Student Government Association members participate in during the year is the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL), a convention of the state's college leaders.

Held in Nashville in November, TISL was organized by the 50 SGA's on Tennessee campuses as a method of coordinating the activities of student leadership organizations statewide.

TISL is funded by private donations and dues from member institutions. It is a nonpartisan student educational organization which meets four days at the State Capitol as a senate and house of representatives to consider resolutions and bills reflecting the concerns of Tennessee's higher education students. Some 100 pieces of legislation — offered by delegations from each of the participating schools — are considered during the event, and topics range from environmental concerns to highway construction and the quality of higher education.

Ten pieces of legislation are selected from the bills passed to be submitted to the Tennessee General Assembly for possible action during the legislative sessions.

In 1983, Memphis State's delegation to TISL included 20 members, the largest single delegation at the event. Seventy-two bills were considered by the 20th General Assembly — 23 written and sponsored by Memphis State delegates. Of the nine bills selected for presentation to Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, four were sponsored by Memphis State's delegation.

Several Memphis State students also held positions of responsibility at TISL. John Hartney served as treasurer and a member of the Executive Council; Catherine Hayes-Crawford, who was chairman of the Memphis State TISL delegation, was named to the Board of Directors, and Mary Ann Murphy served as West Tennessee Recruiter.

Four members of the Memphis State delegation were selected to receive the Carlisle Award, an annual award to the 10 most outstanding legislators at the General Assembly, determined by their lobbying, debate and leadership talents. The winners were Murphy, Hayes-Crawford, Richard Cartwright and Cary Yancey. Having four of the Carlisle winners from one school's delegation was a first for TISL.

Another first for the convention was Hayes-Crawford's nomination as the first female candidate for TISL governor. Although defeated in a close race, her nomination was a reiteration of Memphis State's preeminent role for TISL, 1983.

Other MSU delegates earning recognition, in the form of Legislative Awards, were Hartney, Kenny Madden, Anne Williams and Jim Strickland.

Mary anne Murphy, President of SGA, gives an office report to the members of SGA. Other officers, Laurel Stephan and Charleyn Sipes, are also in attendance.

Bennett Moore (on table), President of Motown, donates at the SGA Blood Drive while SGA President Mary Ann Murphy and Todd Hughes look on.

The Southern Optometry Group visited campus to examine some of the students' eyes.

During the 1983-84 academic year, two special matters drew the attention of Student Government Association members: conducting polls to determine Memphis State students' feelings about general campus policies and about the campus parking situation.

The general campus policy poll found that Memphis State students generally favored having alcohol in dorm rooms (62 percent) and having a campus pub (72 percent). Sixty-eight percent of students answering the survey approved a policy whereby one male and one female residence hall would allow 24-hour visitation.

Other policy matters found 78 percent of responding students favoring a standardized textbook policy, against a $1 increase in the student activity fee (51 percent), opposed to raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 (52 percent), in favor of using University general funds for multi-level parking garages (61 percent), in favor of using traffic fines for construction of multi-level parking garages (64 pecent), favored using superior teaching performance as a major factor in deciding tenure for professors (78 percent), and favored students having more input in the faculty tenure review process (70 percent). The student opinion poll on campus parking was distributed to faculty and Memphis State staff as well.

An early meeting of the SGA Council finds a full house pondering student problem.

The Student Activities Council gives students the opportunity to develop their vocation, citizenship, problem solving and personal growth skills.

Group workshops, personal meetings and a positive, caring environment are all contributing factors that motivate students to volunteer their time and energies to the Student Activities Council.

The Council has two staff advisers and a staff secretary who provide assistance, guidance, a pat-on-the-back for a job well done and a shoulder to cry on when the outcome is less than hoped, said Laina Wakeley, 1983-84 SAC president.

Student Activities Council personnel are assisted by the nine board members who head the standing committees of the organization. "Secret buddies" help personalize group meetings, and friendship is a key factor in the council's success, Wakeley said.

The Student Activities Council Concerts Committee is charged with providing the Memphis State student body with a wide variety of entertainment throughout the school year.

Members of the Concerts Committee contact musical groups to perform on campus and seek the widest possible range of contemporary sounds. The committee is also responsible for providing adequate assistance for the smooth functioning of each sponsored event, including manpower and technical assistance.

The Concerts body is charged with evaluating each event on the basis of quality and merit for future reference.

Students who direct the activities of this committee head its public relations effort; its administration—including surveys to determine the kind of musical presentations students desire; and its production phase which encompasses lighting, sound and setup-takedown of equipment.

Focus on dress and fashion is the work of the Student Activities Council Fashion Board Committee, which tries to interest Memphis State students in a variety of new fashions.

This group plans and implements all of SAC's fashion shows, which involves a blend of interests by off-campus sponsors and on-campus groups.

The Fashion Board is a quasi-educational unit as well, because its members instruct in aspects of modeling and production of the shows it sponsors.

Each year the group evaluates the shows it puts on and reports on successes for future Fashion Boards.

Elements of the committee are those directing advertising and promotion, and the technical aspects of the show itself. Fashion Board schedules events for Welcome Week, Homecoming, a bridal show, and special on-campus and off-campus events.

Selection and presentation of feature films is the duty of SAC's Films Committee. It not only selects films to show students, but provides the fare at reduced cost. Faculty and MSU staff members are included in the intended film audience.

This group secures films and video tapes for presentation, plans and adminsters special movie programs and works with co-sponsoring organizations to ensure the success of each program.

In addition to the leaders who handle co-sponsorships, scheduling, advertising and hospitality, the group is responsible for extensive equipment use and maintenance.

SAC Means Fun and Friendship

The Student Activities Council sponsors many events such as speakers like the mentalist the Amazing Kreskin (above) and the Homecoming election.

The SAC Production Committee: Bill Binford, Tammi Desnica, Greg Kuehl, Chairman; Don Hudgins.

The SAC Hospitality Committee: Front Row: Julie Vike, Gloria Woods, Maria Kastner, Melanie Tarnell, Lori Payne. Back Row: Kenny Diel, Joey Breen, Anthony Jones, Danny Palmie, Tommy Lobianco.

Friendship is Key to Council's Success

SAC's Hospitality Committee serves as host and ambassador for student activity events.

Members serve as personnel to work concession booths, seek out non-University Program events for which they may represent Memphis State and evaluate all Hospitality Committee activities for future reference.

The group works with academic departments on campus, student organizations and off-campus activities as well.

The technical, behind-the-scenes work of the Student Activities Council is spearheaded by its Production Committee.

Student participants learn a variety of potential vocational skills with sound equipment, lighting, loading and unloading of performers' equipment. The group must keep an accurate inventory of SAC equipment and must insure that others using the SAC equipment are adequately trained in its correct operation.

Getting maximum exposure for all Student Activities Council events is the duty of the Publicity Committee which must employ a variety of marketing and public relations skills.

This committee maintains and updates SAC's marquee on the second floor of the University Center, distributes all publicity requests for SAC, coordinates the on-and off-campus advertising and public relations activities of SAC, strives to enhance SAC's image on campus and in the surrounding community and evaluates the success of its efforts for future members.

Sub-chairmen for internal events include the public relations liaison for arts, audio-visual, Fashion Board, Hospitality, indoor recreation, music, outdoor recreation, speakers and special events.

Advertising for all SAC events comes under the direction of the Publicity Committee which designs and produces all fliers, Helmsman newspaper ads, banners and posters. The group distributes these materials and insures that advertising exceeds SAC's minimum standards for timeliness and quality of production.

Outdoor and indoor activities and tournaments fall under the direction of the Student Activities Council's Recreation Committee.

This group coordinates and runs all sponsored outdoor events including exhibitions and visiting professionals. The committee provides selected trips to students, faculty and staff at reduced rates.

Indoor recreation and tournaments are

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Front Row: Craig Moore, Carla Yarborough, Lori Clark, Amy Pinner; 2nd Row: Missy Wilson (Chairperson), Debbie Allen, Beth Nicholson, Karen Kidd, Lyndi Whipple, Janie Taylor (Vice Chairperson); 3rd Row: Julie Wage, Angela Rixter, Christi Guthrie, Lynn Williams, Connie Wilborn; 4th Row: Ken Lee, Michelle Horner, Phyllis Reindhart, Lauren Faquin, Lisa Reindhart (Secretary), Cuffy Hill, Beth Reeves, Andy Augeris; 5th Row: T.J. French, Jimmy Rout, Alan Campbell, Pat Conway, Ambrose Minor; 6th Row: Tim Nieman, Mark McKee, Brad Bauers.

The SAC Speakers Committee: Front Row: Anthony Jones, Troy Malone, Kelly Allen, Kim Smith; Chair erson. Back Row: Traci Benson, Bruce Guthrie, Marla Limbaugh.

THE SAC Publicity Committee: Troy Malone, Margaret Hatchett; Chairperson, Tim Burford. Not pictured: Greg Youngner, Kateh Esmaeli, Beth McCloud.

also directed by members of the Recreation Committee. A major event in this area is the Memphis State College Bowl program. Winners of the campus-wide tournament are coached by the committee to prepare MSU winners for their regional contest.

Additional indoor recreation events include chess, backgammon, table tennis, billiards and football-darts contests.

Members of the SAC Speakers Committee educate and entertain Memphis State students by providing well-known personalities to lecture on a variety of subjects.

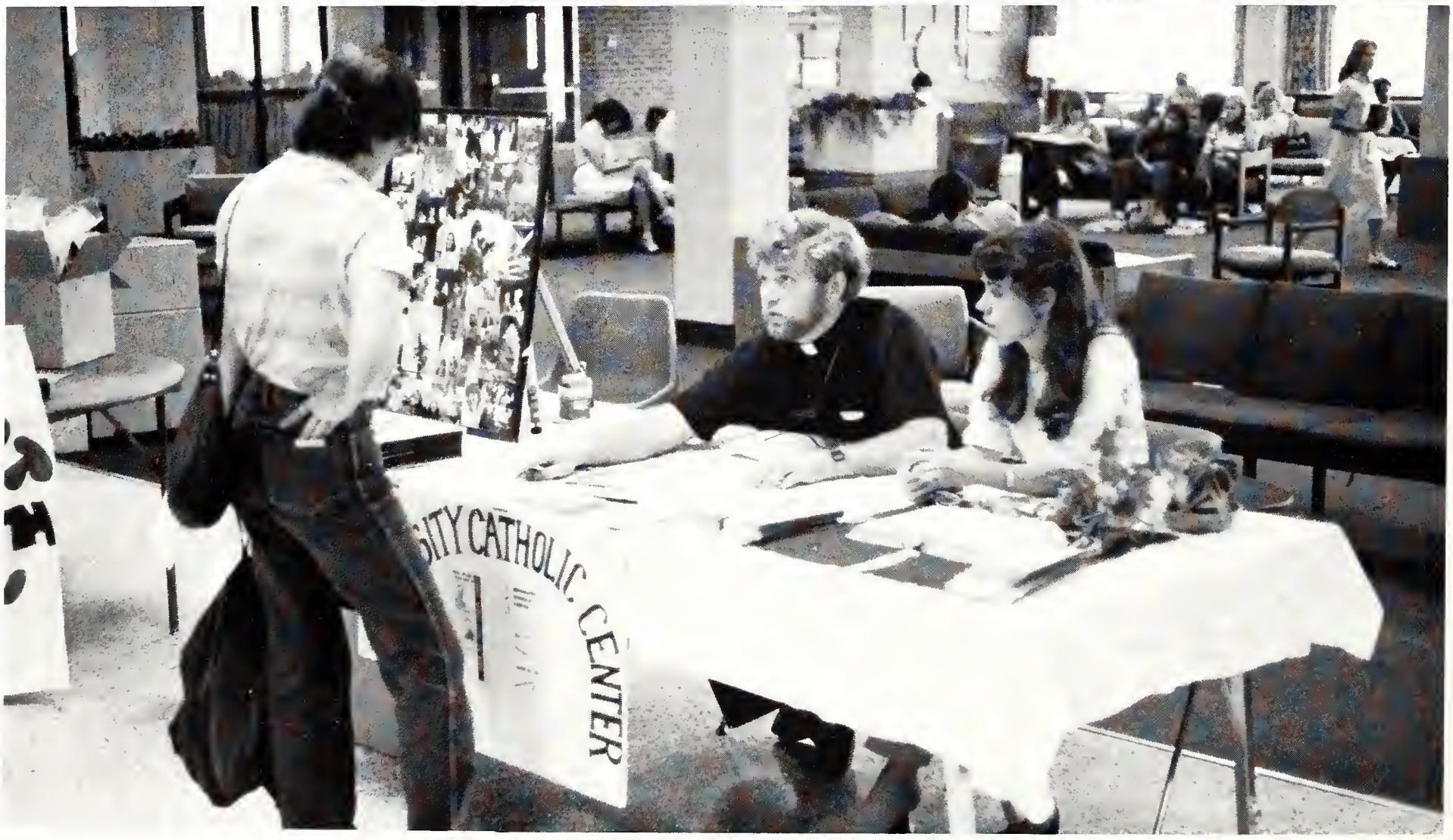
The committee contacts educational speakers and schedules programs to provide a balanced program of topics. In addition to scheduling, committee members provide adequate assistance for each event, work with co-sponsoring organizations and evaluate all speaker events for quality and merit.

Memphis State's Homecoming and Miss Memphis State pageant are directed by SAC's Special Events Committee.

These two annual events are among the foremost offerings the University Programs division has, and work to make them an annual success requires a major effort by all students concerned.

In addition to the pageant and Homecoming activities, the committee works closely with the Student Activities Council for any special programs SAC may sponsor.

John Boll (left), Catholic Student Center Chaplain, and Walker Westerledge, Westminster House Chaplain, discuss upcoming activities for the Student Interfaith Council.



Father John Boll, Catholic Student Center Chaplain, greets a new student during orientation.

Members Give Life to Brotherly Love

Composed of representatives from chartered religious organizations on campus, The Student Interfaith Council sponsors and promotes activities to foster the spirit of brotherhood.

Two representatives from each campus religious organization serve on the Council and coordinate and assist with the activities of each group. Its meetings, held twice a month, are designed to promote interfaith understanding and exchange of ideas.

The Council was represented at the Student Organizations Fair and sponsored a religious organization fair. Religious Emphasis Week was a major spring program.

Interfaith Council Officers: Back Row: Carlos Torres, Catholic Student Center; Kent Edwards, Baptist Student Union; Renee Schafer, Catholic Student Center; Beth Walthal Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Trent Marcus, Christian Student Center. Second Row: Teresa Loser, Advisor; Julie Bailey, Assistant Advisor. First Row: Lori Nettles, President; Ruth Schklar, Jewish Student Union.

The Christian Student Center

Activities of the Christian Student Center at Memphis State provide an assortment of entertaining events, charitable projects, community involvement and Christian fellowship to the members.

Weekly activities include Monday night dinners, Thursday lunches, Bible credit class, life talks and Friday night devotionals.

Special events sponsored by CSC include a hospitality booth where beverages are distributed to registering MSU students, and work days during which center members help CSC faculty and older citizens in the Highland Street Church of Christ.

Three retreats per year are provided for members of the Christian Student Center, and members attend several seminars each year. Several special meal-related activities include breakfast devotionals, kick-off dinners and banquets.

Members of CSC advertise in campus literature and prepare brochures and packets to be distributed to new MSU students at the beginning of each semester.

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FRONT ROW: James Riles, A.M. Burton, Chuck Foley, Nina Walker, Sherry Watson, Lisa Brown, Jimmy Stewart, Brenda Day, Missy Wilemon

SECOND ROW: Martha Burton, Scott Nelms, Lynn Davis, Don Morris, Regina Freshour, Trent Marcus, Eddie Burgess, Bryan Hare, Ken Hall, Jeff Wright, Clyde Howell, Susan Lemley

Mission: Growth and Service

The Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union coordinates and plans group activities. Front Row: Denise Styers, Donna Clary, Margaret Vargo. Back Row: Walker Wright, Ron Brown, Becca Petry, Mark Murley, Lori Nettles, Rondy Hill, Dawn Bold, Roy Sessom, Ronnie Hawkins.

The Baptist Student Union began as a national movement in 1922. The Memphis State branch dates back to the 1930's.

Offering a program of Christian witness, spiritual growth and dicipline and world service, the group holds regular noonday luncheon meetings each Tuesday and Friday and Harambee at 7 p. m. Thursdays.

The Union works closely with the Student Interfaith Council and supports the Student Missions Program and the Upper Volta Hunger Relief Project of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. On campus, it has presented or participated in Black History Week, a fall Welcome Back Party, a box lunch picnic, which featured a 40 foot banana split, and Missions Emphasis Week.

Officers include Becka Petry, president; Lori Nettles, vice president; Donna Clary, summer missions; Ron Brown, missions; Margaret Vargo, communications; Roy Sessoms, Harambee; Denise Styers, Baptist Young Women; Mark Murley, music; Tom Hall, social; Randy Hill, athletics; Debbie DeWitt, programs; Laura Lynn Griffin, newsletter editor.

In addition to special meetings, the Baptist Student Union offers noonday luncheon meetings each Tuesday and Friday so that students can get together in fellowship throughout the week.

Lessons in Leadership And Fellowship Are Taught By BSA

The Black Student Association at Memphis State is the collective voice of campus black students. Its goal is to encourage academic excellence and social awareness as students strive for unity.

The BSA does many things for its members, such as informing them of job opportunities, providing tutors in various subjects, advocating changes which students consider desirable, lobbying before the Student Government Association and providing entertaining and informative activities.

Why is a Black Student Association needed at Memphis State? The reasons are many, BSA officers believe. It promotes the culture of black Americans by sponsoring culturally enriching programs. It works to make sure that the University considers the interests and needs of its black students, as well as to motivate black students to participate in everything at the University. It advocates efforts to address the concerns and problems of black students and it works to unite the black community.

The stated purpose of the BSA is to unite the social, academic and economic values of black students; to unite black minds; to assist black students in achieving their goals; to educate them on cultural, political, economic and social concerns and, most importantly, "to foster ideals of brotherhood between all races and nationalities so that one day there will be no need for the Black Student Association."

Melissa Robbins

Photo by Art Grider

The Black Student Association: Alice Peacock—president, Vonda Polk—secretary, Eugenia Young—secretary, Rayford Levy, Fawn Beldrer. Back Row: Derwin Newborn, Cortez Hampton, Brinley "Omar" Spight—editor, Dedrick Davis, Bryant K. Wilhite—program director.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers - Front Row: Neal Newman, Chuck Wrenn, Nasser Safieddine, Mohammad Srour, Sahba Rouani, Mohammed Hajiomar, Abdul Rais, Abdul Ahafer, Paula Gray, Harvey Matheny, Linda Boyd, Rob Julp, Albert Givens, Julian Savage, Frank McPhail, Dr. William Segui - Advisor; Second Row: Lee Conley, Laura Rowland, Ted Tyree, Phil Brewer, Keith May; Back Rows: Paul Medlin, Jeff Gross, Nedal Abuhantash, Awi Shahadan, Sami Abdelfattah, Ahmad Dabdoub, Idris Shafiai, Salami Mohd Mustaffa Bin, Mahmoud Masoud, Dave Sabatinim, Nayef Abu-Asbba, Francisco Reyes, Luis Altuve, Ali Abbad, David McGaw, Shahriar Zekavati, Ted Beasley, Greg Jackson, Andy Gaines, Paul Rodgers, Doug Ford, Danny Johnson, Ahmad Nowrouzi.

The American Society of Civil Engineers was founded in 1852, making it the oldest professional engineering society in the nation.

The object of the society is to promote interest in the study of civil engineering and to advance it as a profession. By helping students begin their professional contacts, the association feels it is fulfilling an important role.

In March of last year, the MSU chapter won first place in a concrete canoe race, which is more than just a boating event for this organization. It is an exercise in surveying, design and building.

Officers are Harvey Matheny, president; Rob Fulp, vice president, Laura Rowland, executive secretary; Paula Gray, corresponding secretary, and treasurer Frank McPhail, who points out that the chapter has the lowest dues of all engineering organizations because of the support given by the professional chapter. Faculty adviser is William T. Segu.

University Center

The University Center Staff: Front Row-Jo Strickland, Student Activities Council Program Adviser; Jay Anderson, Director - University Center; Dorothy Wilkerson, Schelduling and Information Manager; Back Row - Willie Maelin, set up assistant; Carrie Terrell, Student Activities Council secretary; Sandra Muench, Director's Administrative secretary; Richard Jones, Assistant Director - University Center; Bob Young, Student Activities Council Assistant Program Advisor; Aubre Harris, set up assistant.

In its operations format, the Center coordinates all offices and facilities housed within its walls. When it comes to programming, its function is as varied as the groups the University recognizes.

The staff of the Center consists of assistant director, Richard Jones; program advisers, Jo Strickland and Bob Young; game room manager, Pat Landry; night manager Mike Pilcher; scheduling and information, Dorothy Wilkerson; two set-up people, Willie Macklin and Aubrey Harris, and administrative secretary, Sandra Munch.

Planning Association

The MSU Planning Association: Back Row—Doc Adams, Don Jones, Alain Carranza, Alan Pool, Luchy Burrell. Front Row—Connie Sabater, John Baker, Jeff Reece, Jerry Oliver, Frank Donohue, Mary Ferguson.

Have you ever wondered why Overton Park is located where it is? Or who decided the Parkway route?

Memphis may not have had the benefit of today's surveys, protections and plans in the days those decisions were made, but today's modern city requires the services of city planners. And Memphis State is ready to provide the trained workers to fill that role.

It all began in 1974 when the Graduate Department of Planning began operations and offered a two year professional degree, Master of City and Regional Planning.

Hoping to provide a communication between student and professional planners and community leaders, the students formed the Student Planners Association that first fall. The name was later changed to the Memphis State University Planners Association.

The group meets each week in the department of geography and planning. Officers are: Kay Artis, president; Frank Donohue, vice president; Mary Love, secretary and Alain Carranza, treasurer.

Housing/Home Furnishing

Creating Beauty in the Home is Designers Ideal

House Beautiful is what the Housing and Home Furnishings Association has in mind as it seeks to promote an awareness and understanding of the importance of the study of home furnishings.

Begun in 1980, the organization works with the department of home economics and brings decorators, interior designers and people from retail furniture and accessory establishments to speak on campus to students with special interests in the area. The group also holds decorating seminars and plans to offer pilgrimage tours.

The group points with pride to individual members who have won scholarships offered by the Home Furnishings Association.

Angela Ziegler serves as president of the group; Ginger Kinzel is vice president and Debbie Beard is secretary/treasurer.

Personnel

Memphis State's Students of Personnel Administration don't have to blow their own horn. Their national organization did it for them by granting them the Chapter Merit Award last spring at the national convention in New York City.

The award was given in recognition of organization and programming excellence, and the Memphis chapter vows to keep right on deserving that honor.

Formed on campus in 1979, the group is affiliated with the American Society for Personnel Administration and is sponsored by its local chapter, The Memphis Personnel Association. Its goals are to keep personnel students professionally informed and to develop a nucleus of truly professional personnel administrators.

Officers are president, Susan Clabough; secretaries, Rosemary Holliday and Lynda Shelton, and public relations director Patty Ferguson. Dr. Coy A. Jones is adviser.

Fogelman College of Business, home of the Students of Personnel Administration.

Insurance Club

Organized in 1970 as a social club for insurance students, the MSU Insurance Club provides a social meeting ground for students who share the same major.

In addition to bi-weekly meetings, members visit the Tennessee Department of Insurance in Nashville each year and also visit a local insurance company office. Two parties with insurance alumni are also held each year.

Officers include John N. Giavoli Jr., president; Denise Smith, vice president, and Melinda Osborn, secretary-treasurer.

The MSU Insurance Club: Front Row—William S. Phillips, Milinda Osborn, Karen Dickey, Sandra Bland, Terry Poirier. Back Row—King Hussey, Winfred Dickey, Stan Tallent, Mars Pertl. Not Pictured —Karen Seay.

Let's Hear It

Who says that Memphis State is better than ever?

The Blue Chippers for one.

Now in their second year on campus, the Blue Chippers know what school spirit is all about and want to share that knowledge with every student on campus.

Working closely with the athletic department, the Chippers sponsor banner contests at Homecoming. The Campus Crawl dance and pep rally held in the fall and tailgate parties at all home games were among their major activities this year.

Melisha Hedrick is coordinator; Lee Hodrett, assistant coordinator; Kim Rawls, secretary, and Elaine Bannister, public relations director.

Bobby Plunk serves as adviser.

For the Home Team

Blue Chippers keep school spirits high as students gather to show their support for the Tigers at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Russian Culture Club

Since being established in 1963, the Memphis State Russian Culture Club has attempted to "educate the student body and the community as a whole," said club president John Bass. The club, which meets one night each month, gives students a chance to see more of the culture of the country whose language they are studying than they are able to see in the limited classroom time. Featured at their Tuesday night meetings were movies, slide presentations and guest speakers relating to the Slavic theme of the club. Along with the Russian Culture Club, Slavic language students were also able to gain admittance into *Dobro Slovo*, the Slavic language honor society. During the year a variety of events took place including a Christmas party, a symposium on the Ukranian famine of 1932 and the guest appearance of Dr. Dmitry Bobyshev, a Russian born dissident poet.

Officers

John Bass—*President*
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Jim Butcher—*1st Vice President*
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Jeff Edwards
Melanie Pewatts
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Don Olds
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Greeks

The Greeks.

Natives of no foreign country, these campus kinfolk share only a special state of mind. From the first frantic scramble of Rush, they enter a land of their own design, seeking a family, a clan, to which they can happily belong.

For some, going Greek is the gateway to easy camaraderie and a ready-made social life. For others, it is the start of deeper friendships which can endure beyond campus days, an opportunity for community service and a sense of belonging.

The call to community service was strong in Greek activities this year, with numerous benefits and collections to aid local and national health and service agencies.

The fun and games promise met easy fulfillment with a variety of activities and events. Derby Day field events brought friendly competition to a new level as the brothers and sisters raced, jumped and paraded, determined to be the best.

All-Sing moved that competition from the field to stage as the sororities and fraternities tried to sing and dance their way to victory. Burger Bust celebrated yet another talent as Greek trenchermen ate their way to fame in a race to see who could consume the most hamburgers. Anchor Splash found the groups meeting and competing in and out of the swimming pool.

Fashion shows, dances, parties and banquets all together made 1984 for the Greeks BETTER THAN EVER

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Rush: Opening the Door to Greek Life...

One of the biggest Greek activities of the year is Rush. Rush is a week of parties in which each participant has an opportunity to meet different Greek individuals and groups in order to decide whether to become a part of Greek life on campus by pledging.

Barbara Walters, president of Sigma Kappa sorority, said, "Like all Greek groups, we look for a person who is willing to be active in the group and can still keep a satisfactory grade point average.

"We look for high school activities because chances are, if a girl was active in high school, she will also be active in college," she said.

Rush can sometimes be a time of frustration and pressure, but Mindy Sopher, adviser for Greek affairs, offered some encouragement. "Just be yourself. Enjoy getting to know people and go into rush with an open mind."

Each sorority has some form of entertainment, such as singing or acting out skits. "Sorority rush is structured and formal," said Sopher.

During rush week, sorority rushees go to parties in the sorority rooms in the Panhellenic Building. Only members and rushees attend.

Fraternity formal rush is for men who are apprehensive about going through rush on their own, according to Tommy Svoboda, IFC vice-president.

Sorority rush offers rushees a chance to get acquainted with the different sororities on campus and choose which one is most suitable for them. Barbara Walters, president of Sigma Kappa, has a quiet chat with a prospective Greek.

Karren Koles of Alpha Gamma Delta extends a friendly welcome to one of their many rushees.

Phi Mu ladies pair up to have a friendly, informal chat with a group of rushees.

The sororities take one night of Rush to perform skits for the rushees. Alpha Delta Pi's skit was "The Rainbow Connection."

Krista Macko and Scarlett Cavagnaro discuss Greek life with actives from one of the sororities.

RUSH

The fraternity rushees attend parties at each fraternity house. Members, alumni and little sisters are present.

Svoboda said a more relaxed atmosphere prevails in fraternity rush. Fraternity men mingle with rushees and some fraternities have alumni speakers and slide shows.

Joining a fraternity or sorority is one way to make a large campus seem smaller, according to one sorority pledge.

Along with the benefits of Greek life come financial obligations, however.

Charles Dunstan, chapter adviser for a sorority said average dues for sororities are $25 per month. In addition, a pledge fee of about $40, an initiation fee of about $100 and a badge fee ranging from $5 to $50 is paid only once.

Svoboda said the average dues for fraternities are about $35 per month. An initiation fee of about $135 and a pledge fee of about $40 is paid one time. Residents of the fraternity house pay more.

The only other requirement for pledging is a 2.0 grade point average for Panhellenic and a 2.5 GPA for Pan-Hellenic.

—Cathy Diel

The "FIJI Waltz" is always a popular step at the FIJI house at their parties, as demonstrated by Cara Crane and Terry Watkins.

Fred "Woosey" Towler of Phi Beta Sigma exhibits his B.K.O. capabilities (Basic Keg Operations).

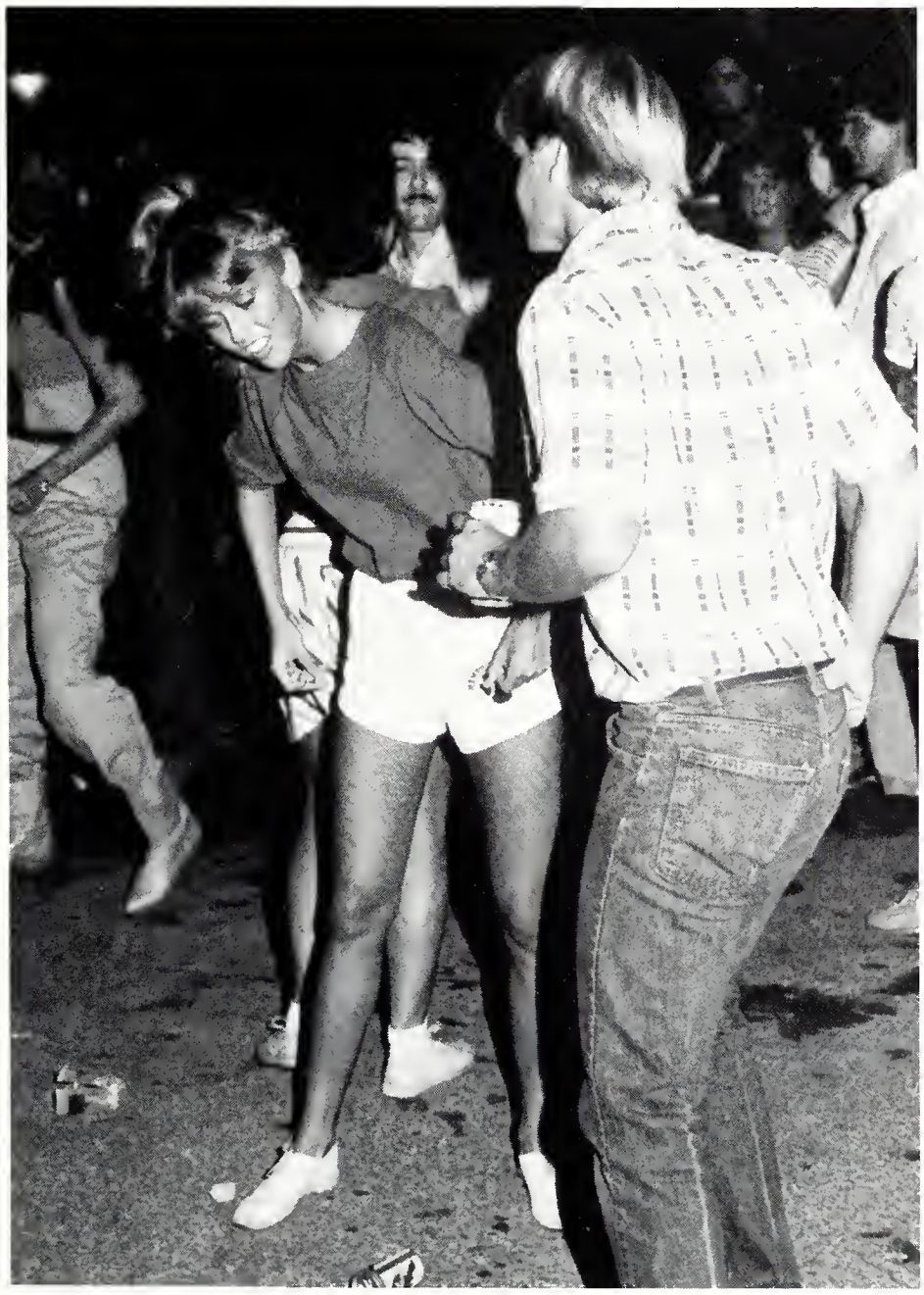
In the cool of the fall evenings, parties generally wander out to the porches of the three Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

Little Sister Lisa Conner and Active Bill Griffith show one of their guests all the right moves at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Some of the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi pause amid their partying to pose for a snapshot.

After the Tigers' victory over Ole Miss last fall, students celebrate the good times at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The Phi Gamma Delta house is no stranger to parties, as Mike Jones clearly shows a FIJI guest.

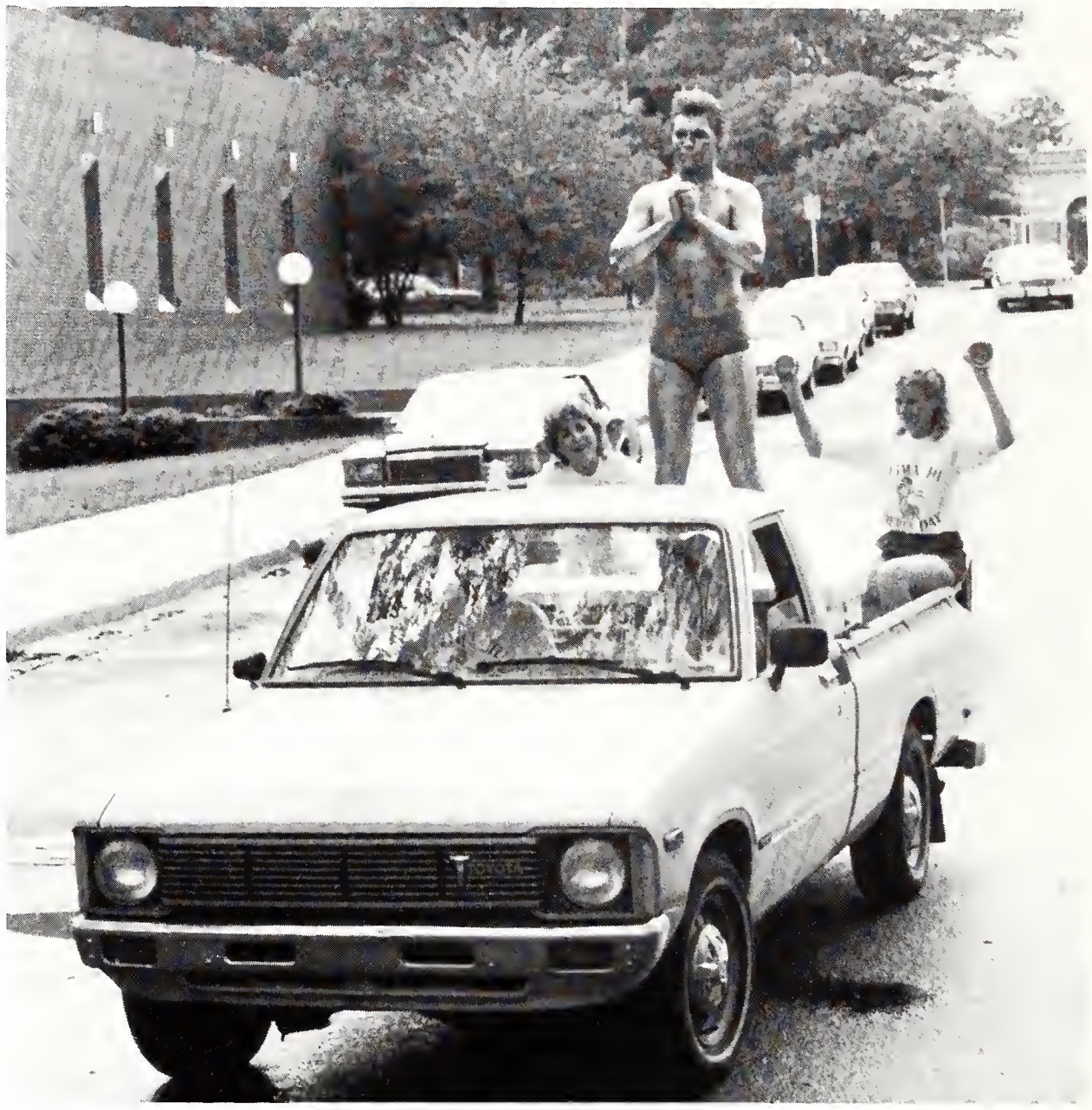


Sigma Chi's

The Memphis State sororities participated in Sigma Chi's annual Derby weeks in October of last year. Pi Beta Phi was the overall winner. Alpha Gamma Delta had a good week and came in second, while Phi Mu came in third.

Things were started with a campus parade and then the sororities got busy! Pi Beta Phi won the derby snatch which entailed snatching and keeping the hats of several fraternity brothers. Pi Phi tied with Alpha Gam in the number of field event wins. Egg-a-Sig, shoe stack, water balloon toss, and musical water buckets were just a few of the field events that co-chairman Geary Hamm and Allen Dawson thought up for the ladies. Miss Derby Doll was Kathy Hamilton, of Pi Phi, and Phi Mu's Miss Melanie Trout was awarded Miss Shape. The Photo Scavenger Hunt was won by Alpha Gam and the Derby Hunt or Golden Derby by Alpha Delta Phi. The Sigma Kappas were voted to have had the most spirit overall.

The week held loads of fun, celebrations, and parties, the largest of which was held by Sigma Kappa in which over five hundred people attended.



Golden Man Larry Fogarty, of Sigma Chi, won the Dress - a - Pledge competition for Phi Mu as the "Oscar".

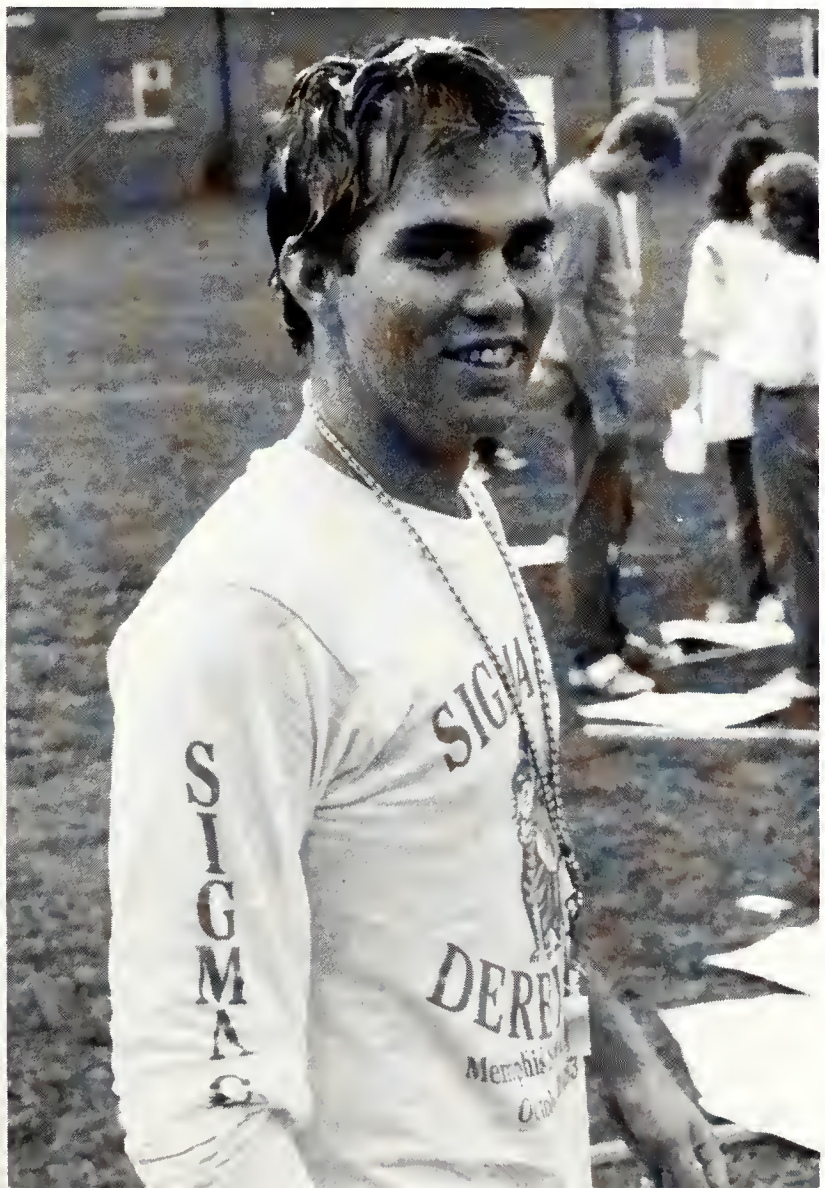
Delta Zeta's Francis Washburn and Cindy Theiner of Alpha Delta Pi exhibit their skill and concentration in the water-balloon toss.

Derby Day

photos by J. Scott Vanzandt

Nothing could keep Phi Mu's Krista Smith from having fun at Derby Day. Scarlett Cavagnaro and Marty Mitchusson had no trouble at all keeping Krista's spirits up.

Egg on your face! Sigma Chi President Allen Dawson enjoys the many benefits of his elected office. Each year, the participants of Derby Day use similar ways to show their appreciation of Derby Days.



Phi Mu's Constance McCullough and Tracey Anderson summon all their energy and concentration for their impending challenge.

All Sing

All Sing was held last March at the Cook Convention Center. The campus sororities and fraternities competed in a contest based on talent and stage presentation. Only hand motions and hand-held props were allowed, with each group being given dire warnings against excessive foot movement.

The judges consisted of local professional musicians. First place in the fraternity division went to Kappa Alpha, whose theme was "The Past 20 Years in American Music."

Alpha Gamma Delta won first place in the sorority division with "A Salute to the USO".

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon get together for their show of television openings. *Gilligan's Island* is sung by Dave Palmer, Scott Lay, Tommy Pitner, Paul Donee, Warrior Dorian, Jojo Atkinson, Raoul Delgado and Mike Rodenhiser.

Dawn Armbrust, Lucindo Rio, Laura Lewis, Nancy Harthun and Pam Williams perform their version of *Minstrels* to earn Sigma Kappa a first place win in the small division.

The talent of the Pi Kappa Phi brothers gleams in their rendition of *Hair*.

Bustin' Burgers for M.D.

The seventh annual Kappa Alpha Burger Bust was held at Danver's restaurant on Highland Street last fall. The profits from the Bust were donated to Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy, by Danver's, and the beverages and tee-shirts were sponsored by Coors. Money was raised from a $25 entry fee, personal pledges and profits from tee-shirts and drinks. The two-man teams were given five minutes to engulf as many hamburgers as possible. The record still stands at six burgers. Last year thirteen teams participated in the event. Pi Kappa Alpha took first place, Lambda Chi Alpha placed second and Kappa Alpha came in third. Over 500 dollars was raised last year, which surpassed any previous year's income. The competition is open to any entry, though most competitors were fraternities. Future plans include opening a division to sororities.

—Tonda Brewer

"If I NEVER see another hamburger, it'll be too soon!" Jed Mahar and Randy Richardson work together to give the KAs a third place victory.

"Col." Jed Mahar shoves those burgers for M.D.

Randy Richardson tries to take just one more bite.

Delta Gamma's

Delta Gamma's Missy Wilson took the task of chairman at Anchor Splash last year. One of the many duties and benefits of running Anchor Splash was unlimited authority of the bullhorn.

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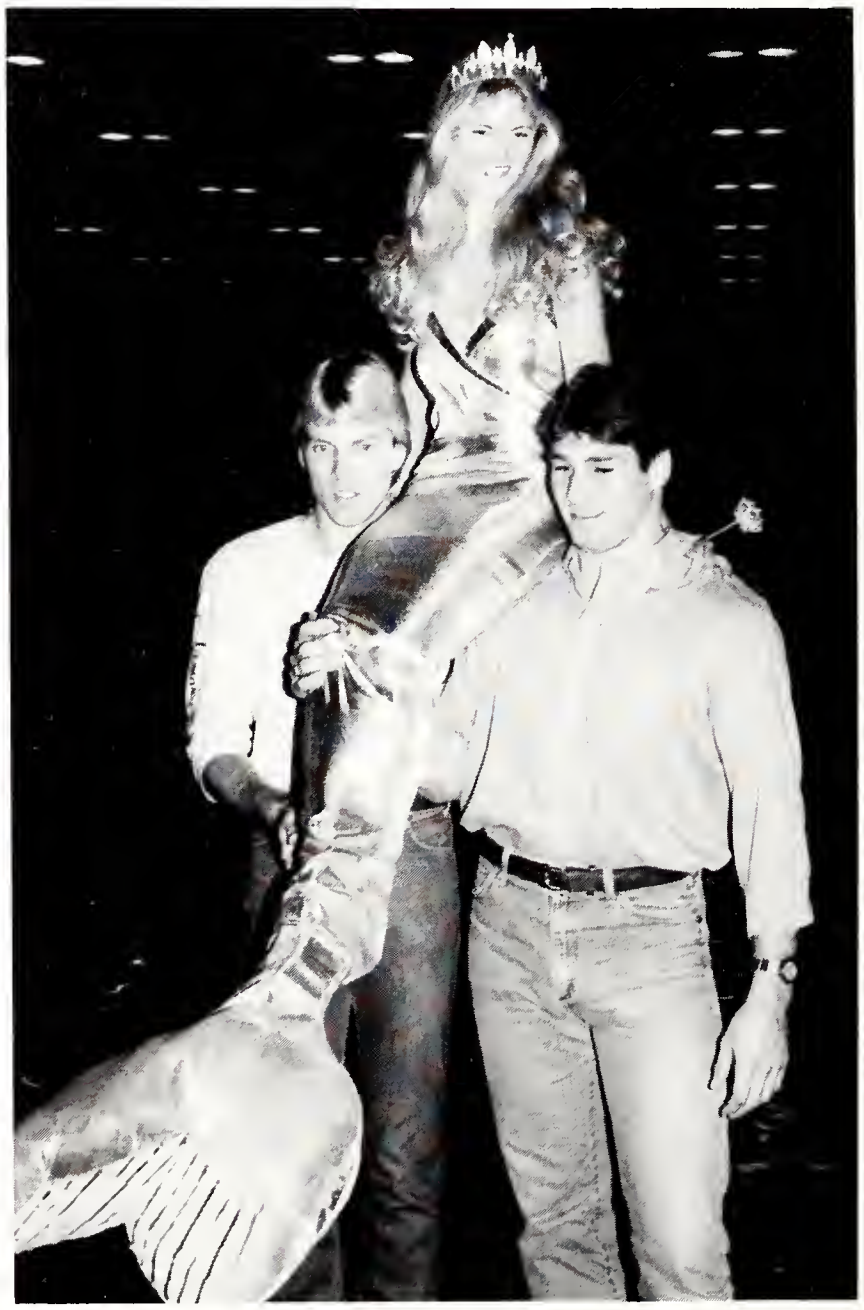


One of the categories of Anchor Splash competition was the Mermaid Contest. Phi Mu's Melanie Trout, winner of the competition, rests on the shoulders of Sigma Chi's Corwin Arthur and Mark Anderson.

"I'm Gumby!" Lambda Chi's Kelly Ryan, alias Gumby, plunges into the water during the swimming competition.

Anchor Splash

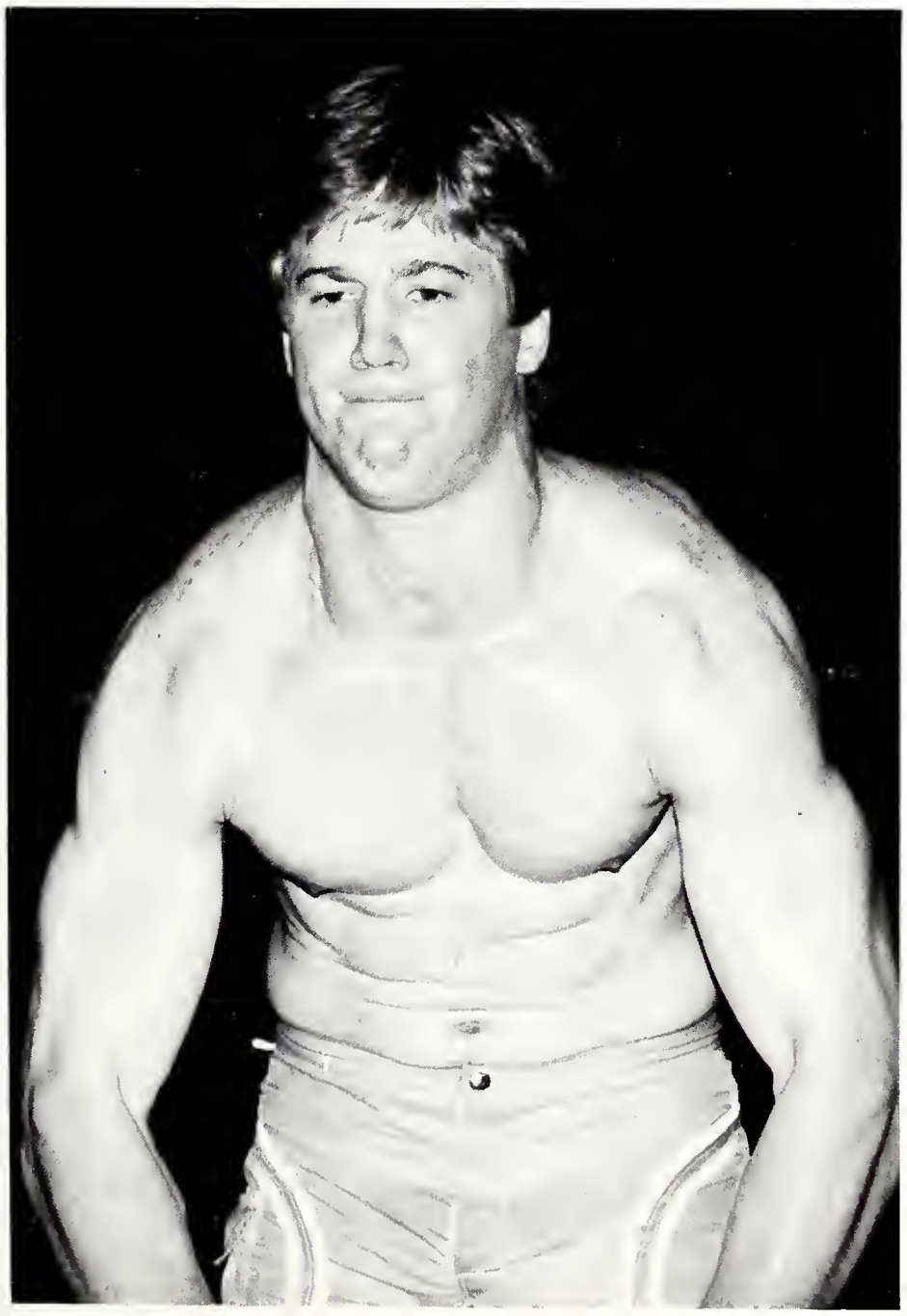
Delta Gamma sorority hosted the annual Anchor Splash swimming competition for Memphis State University's fraternities. No admission was charged, but donations were accepted and contributed for aid to the blind and for sight conservation.

The events started with the retiring of the first place trophy to its permanent location at the Lambda Chi house. The champs came back and gave all a good run for their money. Lambda Chi walked off with first place awards with Bathing Beauty or Mr. Muscle, Johnny Chenault, Beautiful Legs Tony Phifer, Water Ballet, and the Fraternity Spirit award.

All the first place wins just were not enough. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers replaced Lambda Chi and were the overall winners of the event. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won four of the seven events in the swimming contest. Lambda Chi won three of the seven swimming events. Pi Kappa Alpha came in third place overall.

The sororities had a good showing. Delta Zeta won the spirit award, Phi Mu's Melanie Trout won the mermaid contest and Phi Mu Tina Johnson won the most beautiful eyes contest.

Everyone had a good time admiring swim strokes, legs and eyes, and the MSU Greeks helped raise money for a much needed service.



Grace, poise, skill, and good looks are all vital parts of the Water Ballet Competition. Pi Kappa Alpha's Skip Dickenson, Randy Tims, and Mark Copley exhibit all of these characteristics as they demonstrate their talent.

Muscle Man Jimmy Dolan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon competes in the Muscle Man Competition. Jimmy came close, but Lambda Chi took first place in the competition.

ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in 1959 by a group of outstanding fraternity men who felt that individuals in the Greek community should be recognized for their service to the fraternity and the university. The Order of Omega strives to recognize those Greek men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities and to encourage them to continue along such a line. Order of Omega also works to bring together outstanding Greek members to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institutiion on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs.

The 30 members of the Order of Omega award the Presidential Award to the most outstanding president of the previous year. They also host a Teacher's Tea and members initiation in the spring semester.

Joanna Longfield-*President*
Greg Singleton-Vice *President*
Ilinda Jackson-*Treasurer*
Lisa Turner-*Secretary*
Scott Beacham-*Kappa Sigma*
Timothy Beacham-*Kappa Sigma*
Leslie Bitner *(not pictured)*
James Brisentine-*Kappa Sigma*
Joanna Burke-*Delta Gamma*
Janet Burton-*Gamma Phi Beta*
Kevin Campbell-*Kappa Alpha*
Sarah Carrol-*Alpha Gamma Delta*
Jeffrey Carson *(not pictured)*
Tina Coda-*Delta Gamma*
Allen Dawson-*Sigma Chi*
Don Hankinson-*FIJI*
Sarah Harbuck-*Delta Gamma*
Jennifer Harthun-*Sigma Kappa*
Melisha Hedrick *(not pictured)*
Maurice Hollingsworth-*Pike*
Dana Holland-*Phi Mu*
Matt Smith-*Kappa Alpha*
Tom Svoboda-*FIJI*
Julie Thompson-*Pi Beta Phi*
Barbara Walters-*Sigma Kappa*
Beth Windsor-*Delta Gamma*
Jimmy Wright

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

One of the newest groups on campus, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Gamma Chi Chapter is only three years old, being reactivated at MSU in 1981.

The sorority is led by Anita Merriweather, president; Lydia Miley, vice president; and Ortania Carson, secretary-treasurer.

A social sorority, the group promotes leadership, friendship, scholarship and community activity. SGR members participated in the Channel 3 Television Health Fair, Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raiser, Greeks Treat St. Joseph and Sigma Week. Other philanthropic interests are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sickle Cell Foundation, March of Dimes, Hemophilia Foundation and LeBonheur Hospital.

The MSU chapter is affiliated with national Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., which was founded at Butler University in Indianapolis in 1922.

DELTA ZETA

ΔZ

Kathryn Thompson
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Nicki Crowell
Vice President

Sandy Dutcher
Vice President Pledge

Lisa Hatchett
Corresponding Secretary

Frances Washburn
Recording Secretary

Cindy Burton
Treasurer

Melissa Harris
Open Rush

Sonya Barker
Merri Beth Bready
Karen Dickey

Mary Eanes
Nancy Giaroli
Stephanie Harris

Mary Hartsoch
Judy Lunati
Elizabeth Massey

Susan McKee
Kelly Prince
Rhonda Richards

Diane Riggins
Mary Anne Riggins
Linda Thompson

Shaneen Tuley
Tina Watkins
Deana Wike

Delta Zeta is an active member of the Greek system at Memphis State. Every Monday evening, the 34 ladies of Delta Zeta hold their meeting to chart out some of their many activities.

The Delta Zeta Sorority received several awards and honors last year. Having received first place in the All-Sing Mixed Divison, the members revved up their spirits again to capture the Anchor Splash Spirit Award. Delta Zeta's Lisa Hatchett was awarded the title of Miss Memphis and was a Homecoming Court Candidate. The Most Improved Scholarship in the Panhellenic was also awarded to Delta Zeta along with the Philanthropy Award for the 19th Province in Tennessee. The sorority gives the Ruth Younghanse Crenshaw Award to an outstanding senior and an award to the year's Best Pledge and the Best Active.

In order for a prospective Delta Zeta to pledge, she must have a 2.25 GPA. A 2.00 GPA is necessary to be initiated. The ladies of Delta Zeta host the Delta Zeta Follies to raise money for a Greek Scholarship program. Nationally, Delta Zeta supports the Gualladet College for the Speech and Hearing Impaired in Washington State.

ALPHA DELTA PI

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi is in its 36th year at Memphis State. It was the first secret sorority for women at MSU, coming to Memphis in 1947. ADPi strives to unify sisterhood and to promote friendship and scholarship among its members and college. Ladies who pledge ADPi enjoy the warmth and friendliness of the sorority sisters.

The sorority is enjoying national success with a new charter having been organized last year at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. Several of the ADPi members from Memphis State helped with the installation in November of 1983.

For a lady student to maintain her membership in ADPi, she must have a 2.0 GPA. Alpha Delta Pi works with all the Greek organizations in the Panhellenic Council; it also supports the National Ronald McDonald House Program. The ladies of ADPi host a fall Barn Party in October and a Pledge-Active Dance in November.

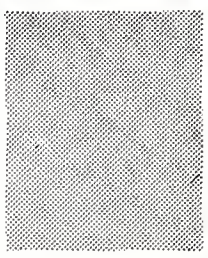
Each year the sorority presents the Fraternity of the Year Award to the fraternity that actively participates in Greek intramural activities. ADPi also bases its decision on a fraternity's scholarship standing.

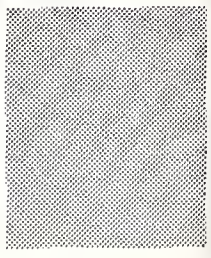
Alpha Delta Pi was proud to have Melisha Hedrick elected as Greek Woman of the Year!

Roniann Gruenewald, ***President***
Joanne Longfield, ***Vice President of Efficiency***
Amy Buckner, ***Vice President of Pledge Education***
Cynthia Hough, ***Treasurer***
Catrina Osborne, ***Corresponding Secretary***

Jean Bolton, ***Panhellenic Delegate***
Laura Miller, ***Rush Chairman***
Caryn Coffey, ***Scholarship Chairman***
Lyndi Whipple, ***Standards Chairman***
Sherri Pate, ***Reporter/Historian***

Melissa Schifani, ***Guard***
Mary Angela Cremerius, ***Registrar***
Leigh Payne, ***Junior Member At Large***
Not Pictured:
Melissa Davis, ***Recording Secretary***
Ann Pulliam, ***Membership Chairman***
Lisa Warren, ***Chaplain***
Suzanne Pinson, ***House Chairman***
Melisha Hedrick, ***Senior Member At Large***





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Angie Aviotti
Mary Barnes
Lisa Bogard
Tracey Cagle

Elizabeth Caron
Cindy Chandler
Cheryl Coffey
Karen Crone
Kathryn Doyle

Amy Ewell
Christy Guthrie
Lee Hodnett
Ramona Kleinaitis
Keri Lowrey

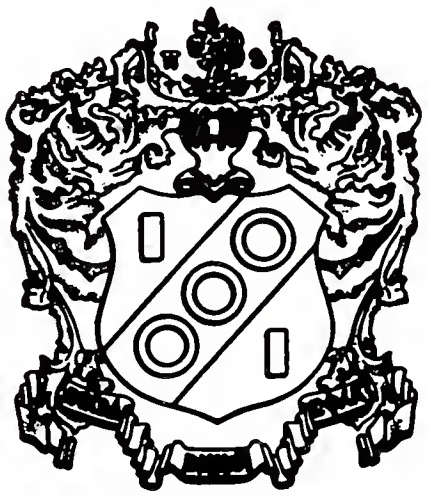
Suzanne Naylor
Beth Nelson
Whitney Northsworthy
Kim Redden
Carol Robins

Deanna Rome
Leigh Anne Rowell
Tracy Ruddell
Sherry Snead
Susan Snead

Kelli Sullivan
Cindy Theiner
Donna Thompson
Lisa Towles
Susan Wills

Virginia Young

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has plenty to show for its 37 years here at MSU. Ever since it came to Memphis State on April 12, 1947, Alpha Gam has worked diligently in the Greek system at MSU and in the surrounding community.

The ladies of Alpha Gam hold initiation into their sorority annually in January. There is frequently an initiation ceremony in May, depending on the number of Spring Rushees. Last year, Alpha Gamma Delta went from a pre-Rush 43 to a total of 66 members after Rush.

Along with the other sororities and fraternities on campus, Alpha Gam works with the Panhellenic, Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils. At the Greek Awards banquet last year, Alpha Gam received the Sorority of the Year Award for 1982-83. The sisters of Alpha Gam were also the Intramurals winners for the same years. In competition with the other sororities in All-Sing, Alpha Gamma Delta came away with first place. Their theme was "A Salute to the USO." The ladies sang songs from the '40s that were likely to have been sung to the troops on USO tours. "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "The Wild Blue Yonder" and "I'll Be Seeing You" were a few of the songs from their program.

Each year, Alpha Gam sponsors a balloon derby which benefits Juvenile Diabetes. The ladies raise money by selling balloons with a ticket attached to them. Last year, they raised nearly $500 for their charity.

Alpha Gam strongly encourages scholastic achievement among its sisters. Members must have a 2.0 GPA to maintain their membership; there are also required study sessions for the pledges and actives. There are several awards given within the chapter. Best Pledge Award, Activities Woman of the Year and other awards promote study and involvement among the sorority members.

Alpha Gam's year is full of many scheduled activities. All-Sing, Rush, Derby Day, Greek Week and Homecoming are yearly events that the ladies look forward to. Alpha Gam hosts their formal, the Rose and Buff Cotillion, and participates in the Cerebral Palsy Fashion Show, Banner and Car-Decorating contests and a Pledge-Alumni dinner. Parents' Tea, Teachers' Tea and Christmas parties are held yearly also.

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoy their work and fun during the year, and they enjoyed a successful year last year with many honors, awards and memories to show for their work.

Officers

Ann Williams (Not Pictured)
Jamie McMillan
Lori Nixon
Laurie Stephan
Debbie Vaught

Gloria Vaught (Not Pictured)
Beth Lawrence
Penni Sharp
Kelly Lewis (Not Pictured)
Emily Riales

Connie Maples (Not Pictured)
Sarah Carroll
Sandy Webb
Cynthia Gillam (Not Pictured)
Karen Ford (Not Pictured)
Machelle Lard

Members

Ellen Andrews
Stefanie Ashcraft
Angela Britt

Angela Browning
Alecia Boyd
Kristen Coleman

Lori Dawson
Denise Drummond
Alise Grogan

Jeanna Harris
Jenny Hurst
Jane Knight

Karen Koleas
Marla McNatt
Debra Pipkin

Kimberly Oeding
Laurie Pittmen
Terri Roberson

Beth Robinson
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Angela Thomas

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Melanie Ward
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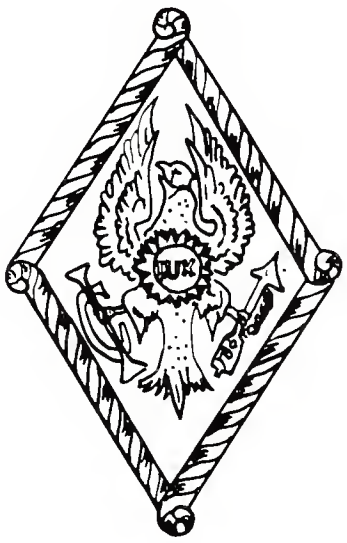

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi has been very successful ever since it came to Memphis State in 1962. Nationally, it is the 2nd largest sorority. Among the national fraternities for women, Pi Beta Phi ranks as the largest. Nationwide, the sorority supports Arrowmont, Arrow in the Arctic, and the Holt House.

Pi Beta Phi prides itself on the many honors and awards it has received. Among these are the titles of the highest pledge GPA and highest overall GPA.

The ladies of Pi Beta Phi present the Mrs. Rawls Award on an annual basis for the outstanding Greek leader of the year. Officers not pictured below are Karen Crader, Treasurer, and Lisa Koehler, Secretary.

Julie Thompson
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Susan Todd
Vice President of Mental Advancement

Amy George
Vice President of Moral Advancement

Tory Byrd
Vice President of Social Advancemer

Donna Allen

Amelia Askew

Melissa Bobo

Karen Bratcher

Patti Brown

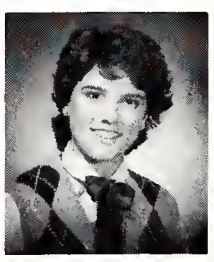
Ginny Burks

Teresa Cardosi

Ginger Craven

Joan Depperschmidt

Jennifer Doring



Jennifer Duncan

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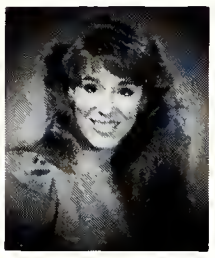

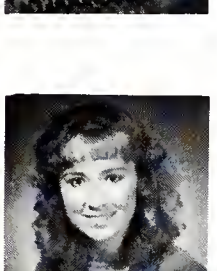
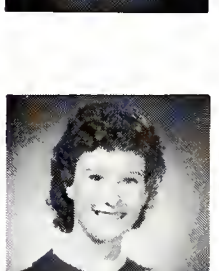

Allison Grisanti

Laura Hall

Kathleen Hamilton

Dana Hardeman

Debbie Hardison

Fay Beth Harrison

Laura Hart

Beth Harty

Julie Holmes

Kathryn Hume

Gina Hurley

Angela Jones

Terry Lupo

Cathy Montgomery

Sheila Newell

Lisa O'Neil

Teresa Paluso

Mary Peel

Betty Pipkin

Stacey Shanks

Christie Shipley

Jennifer Stratton

Mary Thompson

Susie Thompson

Melanie Vescovo

Susan Webb

Mary Webb

Cheryl West

Lynn Wooten

Kathleen Yatsula

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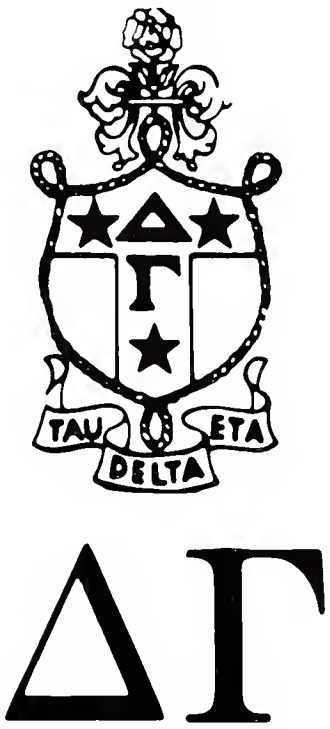

Delta Gamma has served as a good example of a sorority at Memphis State since its inception in 1965, and 1983 was no exception. Founded nationally at Lewis School for Girls (now Olé Miss) in 1875, Delta Gamma has effectively combined the scholastic and social aspects of campus life and extended their influence throughout the community.

The Delta Gams were awarded for their efforts—honored as the most outstanding chapter in Province IX which includes West Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. The ladies also won spirit trophies for the homecoming pep rally and Greek Week. The sorority excelled athletically, headed by Anna Marie Mottola, and was crowned Intramural Champion for Spring of 1983.

With help from panhellenic delegate Ann Burton, fraternity education advisor Conde Windsor and historian-activities chairman Lee Farmer, the members have worked closely with other campus organizations to instill support for campus unity. Putting forth much time and effort at Memphis State does not limit the Delta Gams from aiding charities, though, especially the blind.

Social chairman Kim Rawls has planned to make 1984 an even better year with pledge swaps, formal and informal rushes and many dance formals. When the Delta Gammas meet in February at the annual Province Leadership School at Ole Miss, they will be looking to repeat as outstanding province chapter and to prove that sororities are an important part of a university such as Memphis State.

Officers

Tina Coda
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Panhellenic Delegate

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Vice President of Chapter Relations

Kate Cychowski
House Manager

Jennifer Nunley
Treasurer

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Recording Secretary

Beth Windsor
Vice President of Pledge Education

Valerie Bigham
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JoAnna Angelo
Tricia Aviotti
Traci Benson

Jan Booker
Ginny Buzzard
Tracey Coleman
Jannifer Criswell
Angela Dixon

Victoria Gannett
Jill Glasser
Leesa Graff
Margaret Hay
Carol Hill

Dawn Johnson
Maria Limbaugh
Katherine Meece
Missy Melvin
Teri Mitchell

Louise Craig Moore
Karla Muller
Amay Ramia
Ann Reeves
Melodie Rickard

Felicia Smith
Kim Smith
Belinda Stiedle
Sheryl Strayhorn
Patti Wakim

Lorri Warren
Melissa Ann Wilson, *Foundation Chairman*
Carrie Windsor
Conde Windsor, *Fraternity Education*
Jenny Winterowd

PHI MU

The Kappa Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu was installed at Memphis State in March of 1947 at a ceremony at the Peabody. As one of the first National Panhellenic Council groups installed at MSU, Phi Mu is the second oldest National Organization for Women.

Because of their busy schedule last year, the sisters of Phi Mu have received many awards and honors. At the Leadership Conference at Ole Miss last July, Phi Mu won the Phi Mu slogan contest. Phi Mu's Melanie Trout was the winner of the Mermaid Contest at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash last year, and Sharon Russell was named Miss Memphis State.

Phi Mu's Barn Party and Alumni-Collegiate Party were held last year, and, needlss to say, a good time as had by all! Phi Mu participated in the Student Organizations Fair and Sigma Chi's Derby Day festivities.

The ladies of Phi Mu must maintain a 2.0 GPA to remain in good standing. The Most Improved Scholarship Award is given annually by Phi Mu at the Greek Awards Banquet. Phi Mu supports a different charity each year. Last year, Phi Mu raised and donated money to Multiple Sclerosis. Nationaly, Phi Mu supports Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere).

Cindy Taylor-*President*

Gina Gonzales-*Treasurer (not pictured)*

Lawrie Rash-*Vice President*

Georgina Noble-*Secretary*

Cindy Dwight-*Panhellenic Delegate (not pictured)*

Harriet White-*Provisional Member Director*

Tracy Anderson
Carla Andreas
Gina Borron
Joanna Breeden
Bonnie Buckner

Denise Casad
Michelle Casad
Scarlett Cavagnaro
Lynn Chiles
Sandra Collins

Lauren Crislip
Faith Crisp
Donna Ellis
Kathy Halamka
Dana Holland

Cheron Huffman
Leslie Irvine
Lisa Irvine
Christina Johnson
Donna McClain

Elizabeth Moore
Terrie Nixon
Camille Rash
Sharon Russell
Karen Russom

Krista Smith
Tamara Smith
Jill Smothers
Angela Swords
Irene Templeton

Terri Thweatt
Sherry Treece
Melanie Trout
Michelle Trout
Tammie Wilson

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa Sorority has been established on the Memphis State campus for the last thirty-seven years. They were officially founded May 3, 1947, as the second sorority at Memphis State. The forty-five member sorority gives its support, partitipation, and dedication to the campus and community. Their purpose is to help make each sister the most of what she can and wants to be. Through their activities to the school and community this goal is achieved.

The Sigma Kappas participate in such campus events as All Sing, Greek Week, Derby Day, the Sigma Kappa Fall Party, the Sigma Kappa Crown Pearl Ball, and Pledge Swaps. The sisters work closely with their own Alum Group.

Gerentology is their local philanthropy. Visits, songs, home-made items and parties are just a few of the treats given to the local elerly in the area. Their National Philanthropies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School. The Maine Sea Coast mission helps tne underpriviledged in the Maine area, and the Farming School is located in Greece and educates Greek children on the fundamentals of farming in hopes of preventing the children from living a life of poverty.

This year the Sigma Kappas were awarded first place in the All Sing Small Division, second overall with intramural wins, the "Turkey Trot" with Miss Suzi Feyen, and recognition from the National Sigma Kappa for excellent service with Alum-Active relations. Four sisters were initiated into the Order of Omega this year as well.

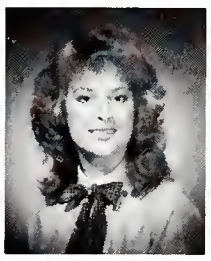
The Sigma Kappa Sorority requires a minimum of 2.00 GPA. Study buddies, quiet hours, as well as a teacher file are offered to help maintain high grades. Scholarships are awarded each year, one to the Most Outstanding Senior and one to the most outstanding Sigma Kappa in the form of the Outstanding Sigma Award.

ΣΚ

Officers

Barbara Walters-*President*

Laura Lewis-*Vice President*



Jennifer Harthun-*Second Vice President of Membership Selection*

Lucinda Rio-*Secretary*

Ilinda Jackson-*Second Vice President of Pledge Education*

Carol Brice-*Panhellenic Delegate*

Sylvia Amminger

Lynn Balne

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Shirley Davis

Cindy Dismukes

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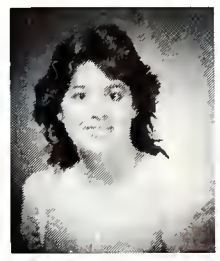

Christy James

Candy Love

Tracy McElrath

Perrian Prokopchak

Theresa Rosenberger

Virginia Shea

Valerie Smith

Michele Wheat

Nancy Wood

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America's first Greek letter organization established by and for black women. With an international nucleus of more than 70,000 service oriented sorors, AKA has continuously etched her footprints in the sands of time. The innumerable imprints have addressed the needs, issues and problems of the day. The MSU Epsilon Epsilon Chapter was chartered in 1968. Since that time, the ladies of AKA have been involved in many campus and community activities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was established as a service organization. Today their influence and concerns stretch far beyond campus gates and student interests. The major goals of program activities center upon significant issues in AKA's larger national life and focus on areas which range from remote corners of depressed communities to world-wide cares and concerns. Epsilon Epsilon is locally giving service as the only undergraduate adopter of a city school, granting scholarships and aide to its students.

The list of honors and recognitions that AKA has received lately is lengthy and impressive. The Black Student Association of MSU awarded AKA with a Certificate of Award for Dedication and Service last February. Last March, AKA received the following awards at the 51st Southeastern Regional Conference, held in Biloxi, Mississippi,: 1st Place Civic Involvement Award, 1st Place Undergraduate Achievement Award and 1st Place Pictorial History Award.

AKA also received a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Heart Association for sponsoring a Jump-a-thon for charity. The ladies also were recognized by Lincoln Elementary School for their volunteer service there.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also supports the NAACP, UNICEF, UNCF, NCNW, AKA Cleveland Job Corps Center, Sickle Cell Anemia, LeBonheur Children's Research Hospital and a local senior citizen's home.

The members of AKA must maintain a 2.5 GPA in order to stay in the sorority. AKA gives the Prominent Black Woman Award on an annual basis, along with Barbara K. Phillips Scholarships and Leaderships grants.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's calendar year is a very busy one. September is the month that AKA schedules their AKA Week on campus. Founder's Day is also in September. AKA's Prominent Black Woman Banquet is held in October, and the Sweetheart dance, the Pink and Green Ball, is held in December at the Benchmark Hotel. March is the month for AKA's Regional Conference, held in Nashville, and a Senior Banquet is held in May. Each month, AKA invites a group of Lincoln Elementary students to MSU for a planned program.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is obviously a very busy and productive organization here on campus. The ladies are very proud of their sorority, and MSU and the city of Memphis are fortunate to have such an organization here.

Officers

(Not Pictured)
Sandra Bland
Grammateus (Secretary)

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Tamiouchos (Treasurer)

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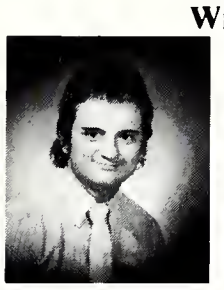
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The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was established at Memphis State in May of 1969. With the twenty-fifth aniversary came some changes. The brothers started a new little sister program and a new alumni program. This year the alumni donated money to refurbish the front room of the house. Some other changes on the board include renovating the old house or buying a new one, but these plans are still on the drawing board.

The 25 member fraternity enjoys a close feeling of unity and brotherhood that cannot be found in larger groups. All the brothers work and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA at the same time. As a working fraternity, there is not always time for the many different greek events; however, they do participate in all events that aid good causes. Within the last year, the Phi Sigs helped raise money for a local politician, St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital and the Kidney Foundation. The brothers had apoclipse now, still in saigon, ship wreck and moonlight ball as some of their themes for the larger parties given this year.

Lawrence Smith

Leonard Tiscia

Amy Burgess
Little Sister

Angela Carr
Little Sister

Tricia Laseter
Little Sister

Tammy Meadows
Little Sister

Tammy Small
Little Sister

Cady Waddington
Little Sister

Sandra West
Little Sister

Golden Hearts of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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Tina Oldham-*President*
Mary Epsy-*Vice President*
Terri Thweatt-*Recording Secretary*
Beth Howard-*Corresponding Secretary*
Lawrie Rash-*Parliamentarian*
Tay Gill-*Historian*

The Golden Hearts, sister organization to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, focuses all itw attention on assisting the brothers of Sig Ep with all social functions and charitable activities.

The primary community activity is accompanying Sig Ep on their annual outing for Memphis orphans, although the Golden Hearts continue a series of fund-raising and social activities throughout the year in support of the fraternity's men.

The Golden Hearts are proud to represent their fraternity brothers and enjoy their work with Sig Ep.

Initiation into Golden Hearts is held every spring.

Johnna Breeden

Elizabeth Edwards

Carol Gray

Beth Howard

Brenda Howard

Judy Kay

Constance McCullough

Terri Nixon

Tina Oldham

Kristen Parker

Lori Perry

Lawrie Rash

Kelli Sullivan

Irene Templeton

Terri Thweatt

Sherry Treece

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE CRIMSON CROSS

OFFICERS

Beth McLeod-*President*
Jenny Hurst-*Vice President*
Tracy Cochran-*Secretary*
(not pictured)
Susan Panni-*Treasurer*
Stephanie McCarver-*Parliamentarian*
(not pictured)

Established in the early 70's, the Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross support the activities of their brothers in Kappa Alpha and represent the hospitality attributed to the belles of the South.

Each month, the little sisters award the Gentleman of the Month Award to the active who has best displayed the idea of a southern gentleman. They also award the Gentleman of the Year Award in May to the brother who has shown the characteristics of a gentleman throughout the year. Matt Smith received the award for 1982-1983.

Little Sister Rush is held in February and the annual Casino Party is held in March. Last February, the sisters threw a surprise Valentine's party for their brothers. The Black and White Formal is held yearly in April. Also in April was a softball battle between the little sisters of Kappa Alpha and those of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sisters of the Crimson Cross help their brothers with their support of Muscular Dystrophy in their many fund raisers.

Tracey Brennan
Elaine Collie

Lisa Conner
Mary Cristina
Linda Giaroli

Nancy Giaroli
Debbie Hardison
Sandra Horton
Leigh Huckaby

Gina Hundley
Teresa Hunter
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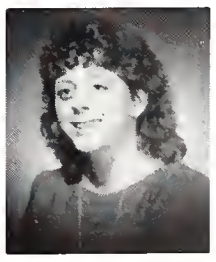

Charleyn Sipes
Cathy Smith
Stacy Stewart
Tracie Toggart
Donna Thompson
Susan Wills

KAPPA ALPHA

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"We're number one!" Kappa Alpha exclaims, pointing out that the fraternity is both the oldest and the largest on the Memphis State campus.

As the biggest big brothers, Kappa Alphas work closely with the Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association and the Student Ambassador Board. The 93 members explain their purpose as promoting brotherhood and social interaction. And of course, traditions of good old southern hospitality, as their busy social schedule shows.

Activities this year included Burger Bust, Old South Week, a luau, Black and White formal, and Halloween, Christmas and New Year's Eve parties for a start. Other projects including a Homecoming float, Homecoming Party and participation in the Miss MSU Pageant. Kappas also sponsored a national leadership institute.

When the Kappas raise their voices in song, they make it count, as they showed by winning the Greek All-Sing award and then going on to take the overall award. They were also winners of Greek Week and managed to raise more money than any other fraternity for the Muscular Distrophy Association drive.

Matt Smith is chapter president; Kevin Campbell, vice president; Greg Singleton, secretary; Kenny Madden, corresponding secretary; Scott Miles, historian; David Kelly, treasurer; Scott McCall, parliamentarian; Joe Mahar, doorkeeper, and George Davis, ritualist.

The chapter was started on the Memphis State campus in October, 1948.

Matt Smith
President

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Vice President

Greg Singleton
Secretary

Kenny Madden
Corresponding Secretary

Scott Miles
Historian

David Kelly
Treasurer

George Davis
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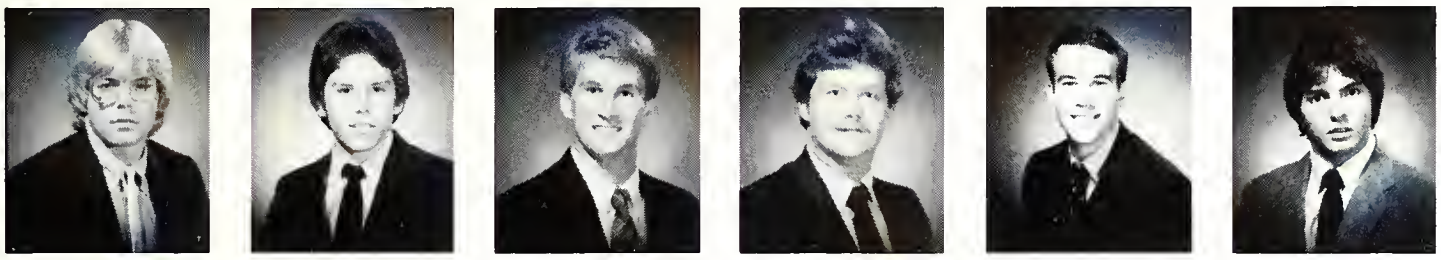

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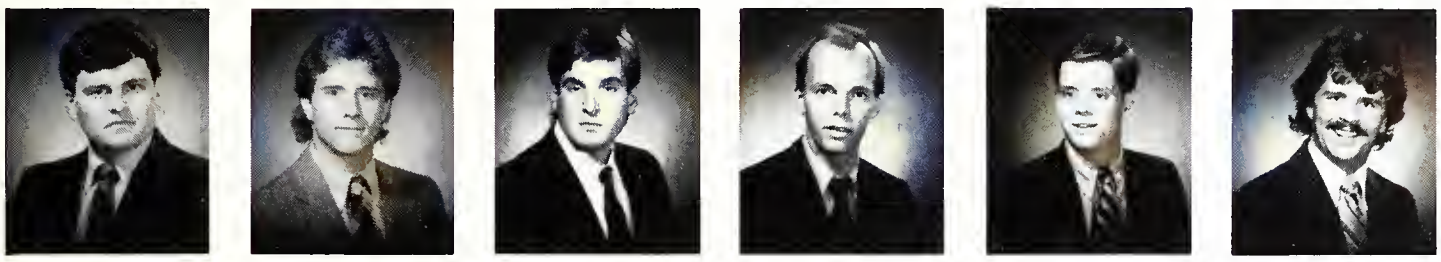

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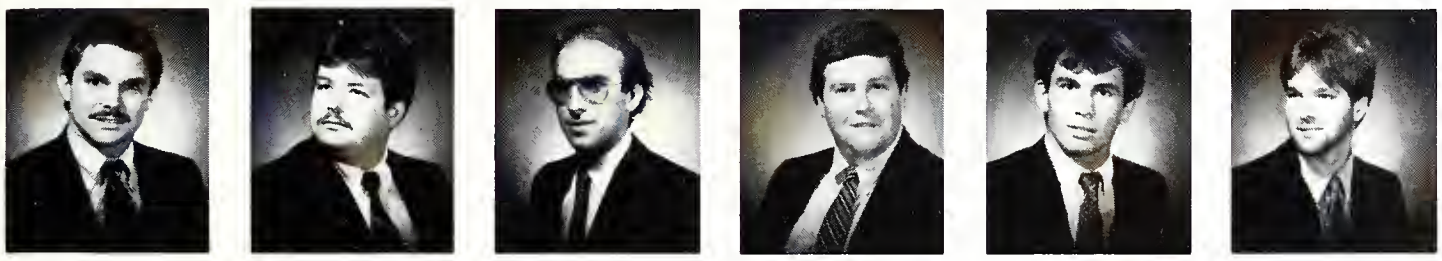

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Medford Rockstroh

Rick Ronza
Jack Rosenkranz
Bill Shaw
Lonnie Sheppard
Ricky Stewart
Kenneth Stonebrook

Curtis Swope
James Taylor
Kevin Vaughn
Rick Wilson
Curt Wren

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gaylon Harris-*President*

Steve Hughes-*Treasurer*

OFFICERS (not pictured)

Scott Nance-*Vice President*

Tim Matheson-*Secretary*

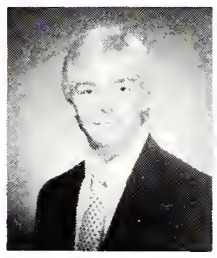
John Huffman-*Parliamentarian*

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha was one of the first fraternities at MSU, coming to Memphis State in December of 1947. In 1968, Pi Kappa Alpha received the Smythe Award as outstanding chapter in the nation. The fraternity has also received the Newell Award and the Fraternity of the Year Award since its rebirth in 1981. The Pikes were awarded the Regional Award for Outstanding Pledge Program, too.

The gentlemen of Pi Kapa Alpha support the Big Brothers of Memphis with their time, efforts, and donations. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha must have a 2.0 GPA to be initiated into the fraternity. Awards are given on an annual basis to the most improved active GPA, the highest pledge GPA, and the highest big brother and little brother combined GPA.

Vice Presient Scott Nance, Secretary Tim Matheson, and Parliamentarian John Huffman worked wih the presient and treasurer of the fraternity to achieve a record year in the history of the Pikes at MSU.



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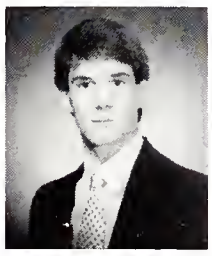

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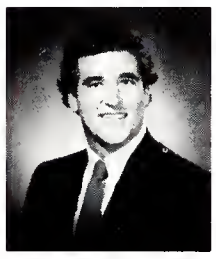

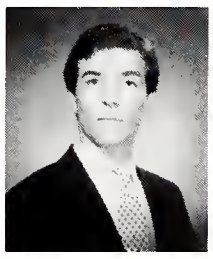

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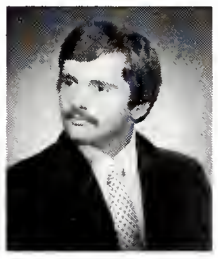

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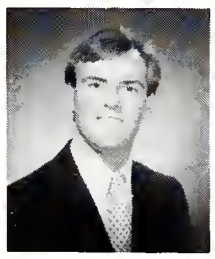

Randy Tims
Andy VanVulpen
Shawn Watts

Pat Winstead

SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

The newly organized Sisters of the Shield and Diamond serves as an auxillary support group for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. The twenty ladies who were Pike Little sisters last year helped their Greek brothers in their support of Big Brothers of Memphis and the Oak Hall Run for Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. They also co-sponsored the annual Dream Girl Formal and the Chapter's Pot-lucks. Each year the little sisters honor a brother who has displayed superior leadership qualities with their Pike Man of the Year Award.

Ellen Andrews

Ann Burton-*President*

Sherri Hollingsworth

Jean Bolton

Jan Hubbard

Sarah Carroll

Sheri Knight

Angela Dixon

Lisa Marenshi

Denise Drummond

Laurie Pittman

Robin Gunn

Becky Stotts

Jeanne Harris

Lori Whitaker

SIGMA CHI'S LITTLE SIGMAS

For the past 23 years, the Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi have worked primarily to benefit their fraternity brothers. The little sisters help with the fraternity's Rush schedule and in planning and giving parties throughout the year.

The fifty ladies who were chosen to be Little Sigmas last year awarded their annual Man-of-the-Year Award to the brother that they considered to have shown outstanding leadership ablities. The Little Sigmas enjoy their work with Sigma Chi; they benefited from a productive year in the 83-84 school year under the directorship of their liason, Tim Tomes.

OFFICERS

Paula Massa-*Treasurer*

Debra Scott-*Vice President of Rush (not pictured)*

Tracey Hill-*Secretary(not pictured)*

Shelley Zenner-*Sweetheart*

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Sherri Bishop

Caryn Coffey

Emily Riales

Lisa Bogard

Faith Crisp

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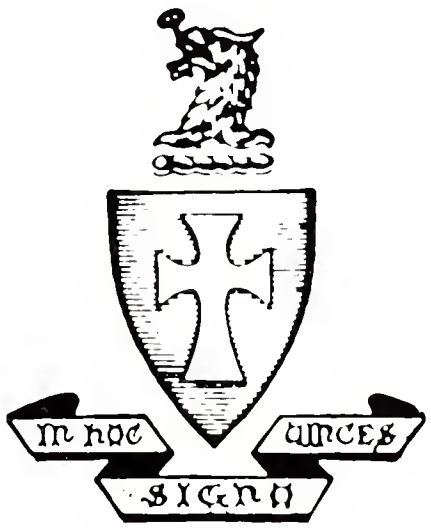

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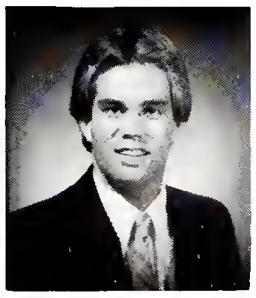
Ever since their arrival at Memphis State in June of 1954, the gentlemen of Sigma Chi have had a strong belief in community, civic and campus activities. The brothers of Sigma Chi are composed of many different temperaments, talents, and convictions.

Sigma Chi supports the Wallace Village for Abused Children, in Boulder, Colorado. They also raise and donate money to Saint Jude Children's Hospital, the Christian Children's Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsy research and National Hemophilia Foundation.

The members of Sigma Chi work closely with the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Last year's busy schedule proved to be beneficial to Sigma Chi. The fraternity received first place in the Greek Fashion Show and All-Sing Poster Contest. They took second place in Intramurals and All-Sing Mixed Division with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. They also placed third in Greek Week Festivities.

At the annual Greek Awards banquet, Sigma Chi gives the highest GPA recognition award for the most deserving pledge. Sigma Chi is the sponsor of Derby Day at MSU, in which all the sororities participate. They also sponsor the Sweetheart's Ball and Little Sigma Halloween Party. The Greek Fashion Show, Homecoming, Brotherhood Day and Greek Ladies Night are also yearly events with Sigma Chi.

Not pictured below is Phil Feisal-Rush Chairman.



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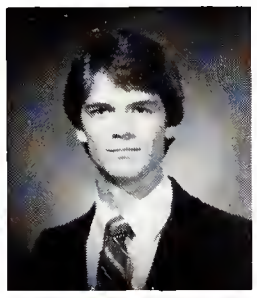

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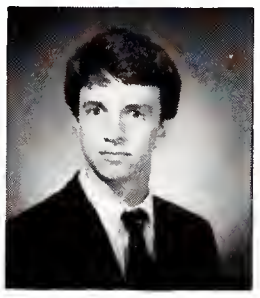

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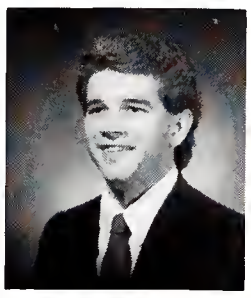

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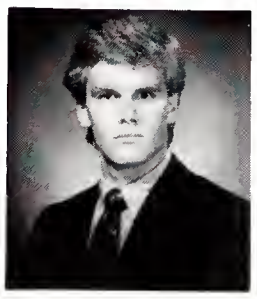

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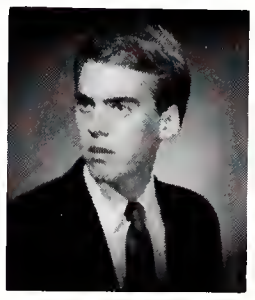

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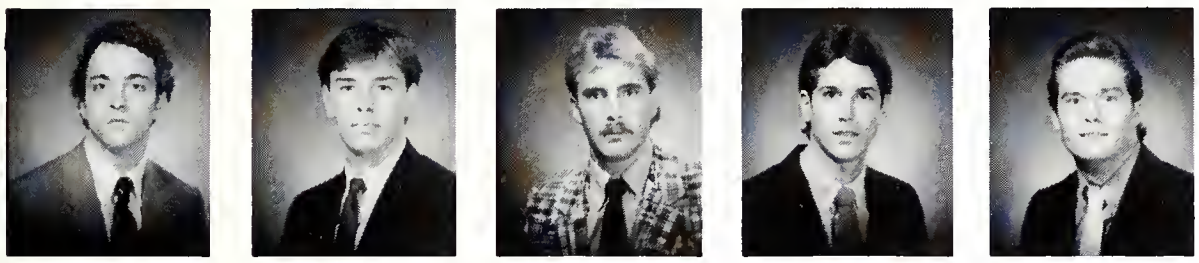

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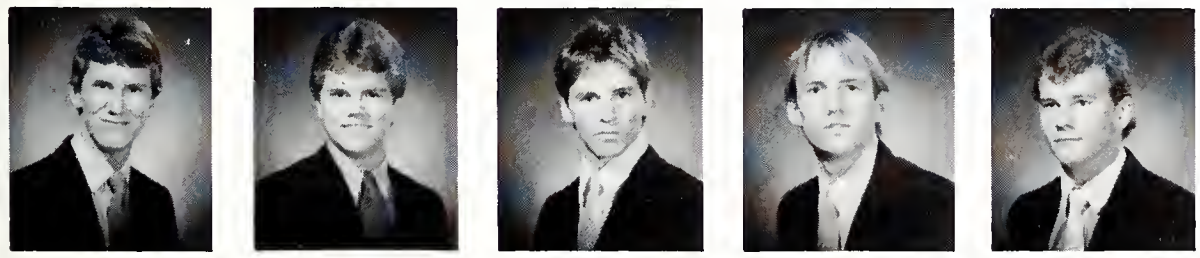

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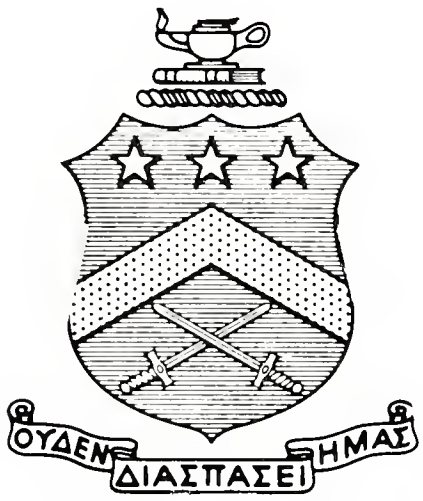

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Robert Balestrino-*Treasurer*
Trey Moore-*Secretary*
Mike DePriest-*Warden*
Gary Bridgman-*Historian*
Mark Brown-*Chaplain*

Formed to promote fellowship, honor, and mutual trust among its members, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded as the Gamma Delta Chapter at MSU in May, 1966. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi strive to uphold the traditions and ideas of Memphis State and to encourage academic excellence among its members.

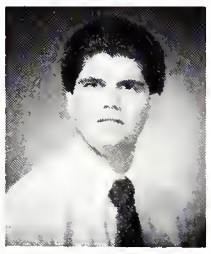
A 2.0 GPA is required of anyone who wishes to pledge Pi Kappa Phi and is also required of its active members. Joining the fraternity has many advantages. Members can participate in activities such as parties, local and national meetings, dancees, charity events, and many other gatherings.

The fraternity awards the Gary E. Heing Most Dedicated Brother Award, the Best Plidge Award, and the David C George Highest GPA Award to the brothers who most deserve these honors.

The fraternity had a very busy schedule last year. They participated in the Area V Conclave, during which 16 chapters from across the South-Central United States send representatives. The Gamma Delta Chapter sent 15 brothers to Birmingham, Alabama, to represent their chapter.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are active in the Spottswood Neighborhood Association. They also support their national philanthropy, Project PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). During the 1983-84 school year, Pi Kappa Phi raised $1,000 for this project.

Tim Baldridge



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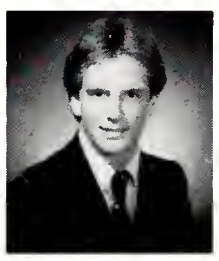

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Danny Bousson
President

Scott Werner
Vice President

John Giaroli
Treasurer

Lambda Chi Alpha has tried to find a few new twists to the normal manner in which a fraternity is run. They have succeeded in stressing scholastics first, due mainly to the efforts of scholarship chairman Rick Krapels (not pictured below). By implementing group study sessions, grade reports and teacher reports, a high academic status for the brothers of Lambda Chi is ensured.

The gentlemen do take time out for a little fun, though. Competing in the annual Anchor Splash swimming event, Lambda Chi Alpha has reigned as champion four times. Second place honors also were earned this year for their talents during All Sing. Last year, Lambda Chi won the Water Ballet, Mr. Muscles and Spirit awards at Anchor Splash.

The brothers of Lambda Chi serve the needs of Les Passes Rehabilitation Center, the Kidney Foundation and Cystic Fibrosis. Inside the fraternity, the leaders of Lambda Chi Alpha have given new members an opportunity to fit right in. Rush chairman last fall was Daryl Fowler (not pictured below). With an associate member system that replaces the common pledge system, Lambda Chi gives their members a chance to have equal rights which allows the fraternity as a whole to run more smoothly.

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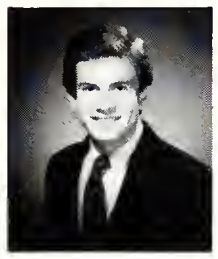

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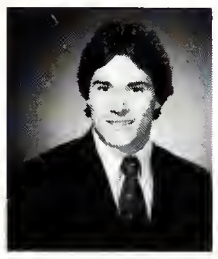

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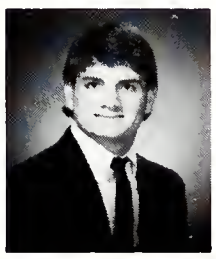

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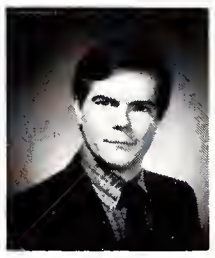

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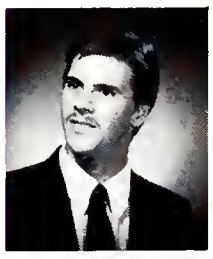

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Chartered at Memphis State in 1951, Kappa Sigma has had many years of hard work, prestigious honors and plain fun.

The 35 gentlemen of Kappa Sigma were involved in many activities throughout the year. The District 12 Conclave was held in March of 1983. Seven chapters from West Tennessee and West Kentucky gathered at MSU for a weekend of seminars and workshops. Along with Kappa Sig's Valentine's Day Party was the fraternity's Bahama Mama Party, held in April. At the party, a vacation in the Bahamas was raffled off. The fraternity also hosted two Back-to-School Parties and a Halloween Party. The Little Sisters of the fraternity (The Stardusters) hosted a Starduster Ball for their Greek brothers. Kappa Sigma also had a Founder's Day gathering on December 10th, celebrating the founding of their fraternity. Every two years there is a Grand Conclave, a national convention for the fraternity. Last year this was held in Knoxville at the World's Fair Holiday Inn.

The members of Kappa Sigma actively emphasize the importance of studying. Study sessions for actives and pledges are held to help all members maintain the 2.0 GPA necessary to be a member of the fraternity. An award is given to the Big Brother/Litle Sister with the highest GPA.

At the Biennial Grand Conclave, Kappa Sigma received awards for the Most Improved Chapter, the Most Improved District, the Top Scholarship Award for continuously exceeding the All Fraternity and All Men's averages, and also a Chapter Standards Award for excellence in Chapter programs.

Curt Meier was awarded the Grand Scribe Efficiency Award, and the Ritual Proficiency Award was given to Jimmy Brisentine and Scott Beacham.

During Greek Week, Kappa Sigma's Cary Pappas was named Fraternity of the Year and, along with Scott Beacham and Jimmy Brisentine, was inducted into the Order of Omega, an honor society for Greek members at MSU.

Kappa Sigma had a very busy year last year, and the members have plenty to show for the hard work and endless efforts that they put into their fraternity.

Jimmy Brisentine
Grand Master

David Moss
Grand Procurator

Tim Roberts
Grand Master of Ceremonies

Curt Meier
Grand Scribe

Scott Beacham
Grand Treasurer

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta encourage their members to develop good study habits as well as enjoy an active social life. They promote their scholastic interests by awarding $135 annually to the pledge with the highest grade point average. It appears their enthusiasm has paid off since Phi Gamma Delta now holds the Delta Cup, the award presented to the Interfraternity pledge class with the highest GPA.

It's not all work for Fiji, though. Some of their major social events include the annual graduate brothers dinner, the Black Diamond Formal and the Fiji Islands Luau from which the fraternity gains its nickname. A little time must also be spent in song since the 34 members of the fraternity teamed up with the sisters of Delta Zeta to take first place in the mixed division of 1983's All-Sing.

The gentlemen of Phi Gamma Delta donate their fund-raising profits to St. Joseph's Hospital. Four Fiji members also attended the International Leadership Training Academy and Workshop, sponsored by the fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta members have achieved a great deal as a group and individually. For their promotion of school spirit, the Blue Chippers designated Phi Gamma Delta their Most Spirited Group. When discussing individual honors, Fiji names members Troy Cowan, who received the highest pledge GPA in the Interfraternity Council and Burnie Dickinson, who was named the Greek Intramural Man of the Year.

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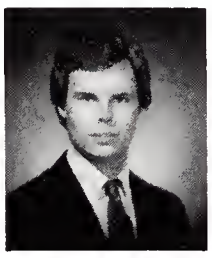

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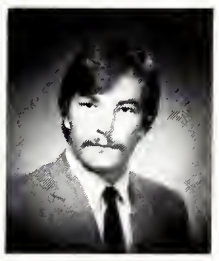

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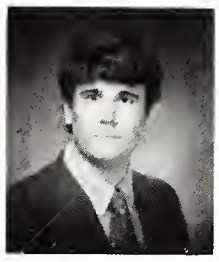

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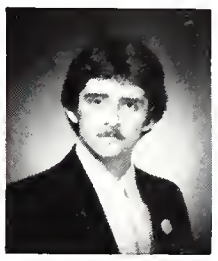

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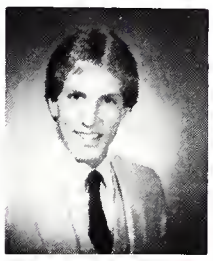

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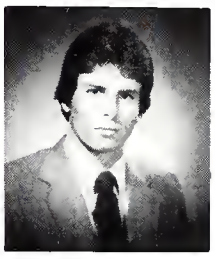

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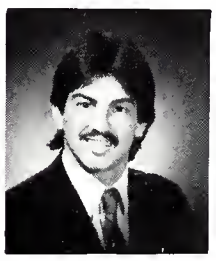

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epslon celebrated their 30th year here at MSU last November, having come to Memphis State in 1953. The Greek organization exists to provide a social outlet for its members and to create a lasting bond of brotherhood.

The sixty-five brothers of SAE convene once a week on Sunday nights for their weekly planing sessions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsors a boxing tournament in October along with "Lucy's Ball." The sweethearts of the fraternity host their formal in the fall, also. At the end of spring, Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosts its "True Beat Formal." Also during the spring semester is SAE's Little Sister Rush and their annual Spring Weekend.

Locally and nationally, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon raise and donate money to Easter Seals. To maintain a membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, students must keep a 2.0 cumulative GPA. The fraternity awards the annual Most Valuable Player Award to the outstanding player on the basktball team and an award for the Spring Football Classic.

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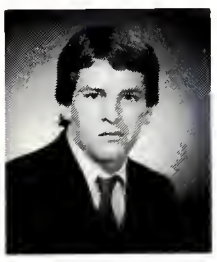

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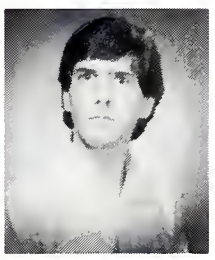

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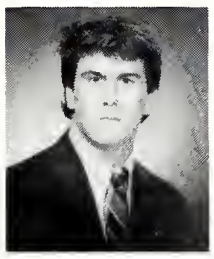

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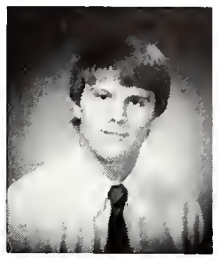

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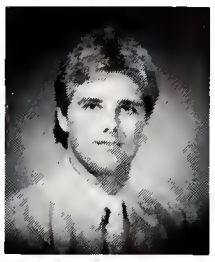

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ZANTHIPHANY

Due to the fact that we were unable to sell this one miserable little page, Zanthiphany, the society of do-nothing journalists, lives again.

Zanthiphany, created in the early 1960's when unsold space became the rule rather than the exception, has remained a sacred inspiration for our dedicated DeSoto staff throughout the year. The ZT creed, "Deadlines are not carved in stone," gave us much needed encouragement during our midnight treks to Krystal and to Stop-and-Go to play Pole Position. And who can forget calling FM 100 to request "Beat It" seven times in the same night?

Yea, surely David Sasuachwa, founder and revered leader of Zanthiphany, was with us this year. His spirit, often seen by disoriented staffers on the brink of mental collapse, was heard to utter such jewels of wisdom as "Never rearrange Donna's filing system," and "When are you people going to clean this place up?"

As usual, the ZT social event of the season was the Screaming Mimi Ball held in the Pandemonium Room of the Riverbottom Club. Music for this gala event was made possible by Steve Norman's connections with "Foxy Roxy's Banana Boat Band," who offered rousing renditions of such songs as "Just-A-Swanging" and "La Cucaracha."

Another highlight of the year was the presentation of the "Frog of the Year" award. This award is given to a staff member who has made an unique contribution to the book, thereby securing Zanthiphany's existence for at least another year. This year the award was shared by Tonda Brewer, whose alert attention to detail enabled her to spot the first mistake leading to the infamous "Indexgate," and Ethan Porter, whose prolific writing ability has helped him to capture the record of most bylines in a single section.

Well, when all's been said and done (and hopefully turned in), Zanthiphany and its legacy will still live on as long as there is space to fill. All that we, the ZT members of 1983-84, have to say is: "Don't ask us—we just work here."

Zanthipany Members Are:

Scott (Go For It) Vanzandt
Sondra (Get Bent) Lewis
Ethan (How's Your Spanish Grade?) Porter
Steve (Get a *REAL* Job)Norman
Donna (Check Out My Rock) Spencer
Cedric (I'll Shoot It) Wilson
Melissa (Don't Give Me Captions) Robbins
Tonda (Give Me Something To Do) Brewer
Chris (I *GOT* a Real Job) Carothers
Mary Lynn (I Need Stories) Caldwell
Lou (I'll Have it Later) Carmichael
Ruth (I Can Write it) Turner
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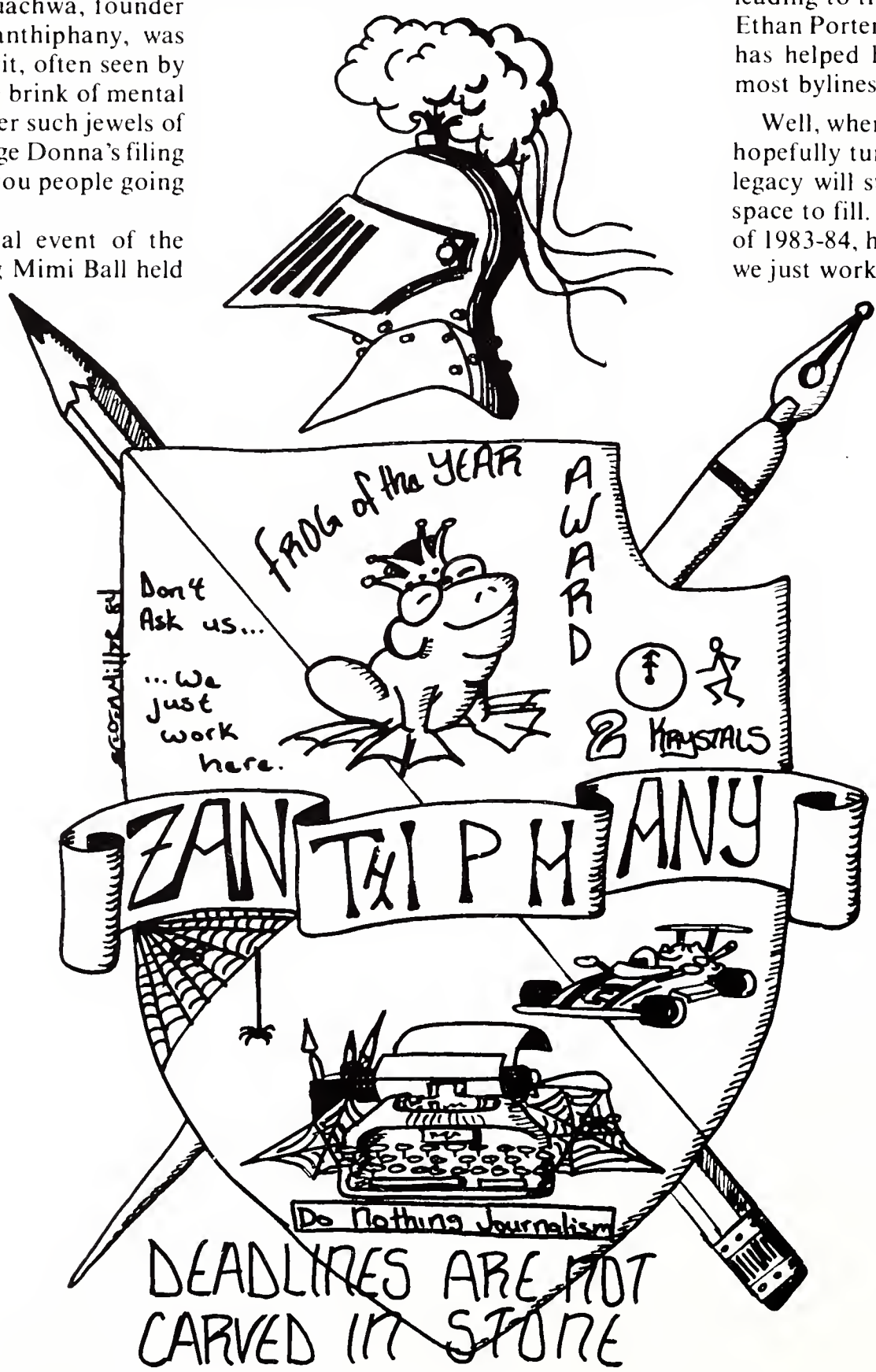

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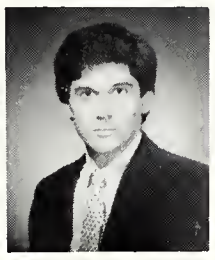

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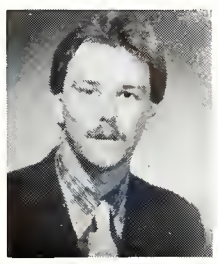


Greg Singleton-*Secretary*

Tommy Svoboda-*Vice President of Rush*

The Interfraternity Council. A place where Greeks have met since 1949 to share common problems and concerns. And a forum for communication and cooperation among members of the Greek community.

That is how Council president R. Maurice Hollingsworth sees it. And he hopes the 10 member chapters agree.

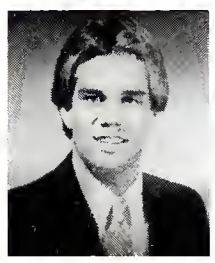
The Council works closely with the Panhellenic and the Pan-Hellenic Councils and sponsors activities of its own as well. This year members held a boatride during Homecoming and worked on Greek Week. They also sponsored the Sleeky Greek Fashion show held in the spring term.

Officers are proud that their member chapters raised over $30,000 to support various philanthropies, including the United Cerebral Palsy and Cystic Fibrosis drives.

The Council requires a 2.0 grade point verage and awards citations for the highest chapter GPA, the highest active GPA and the highest pledge GPA.

Other officers include Lee Conley, vice president for public relations; Tommy Svoboda, vice president of rush; Mike Orians, treasurer and Greg Singleton, secretary.

Matt Beickert



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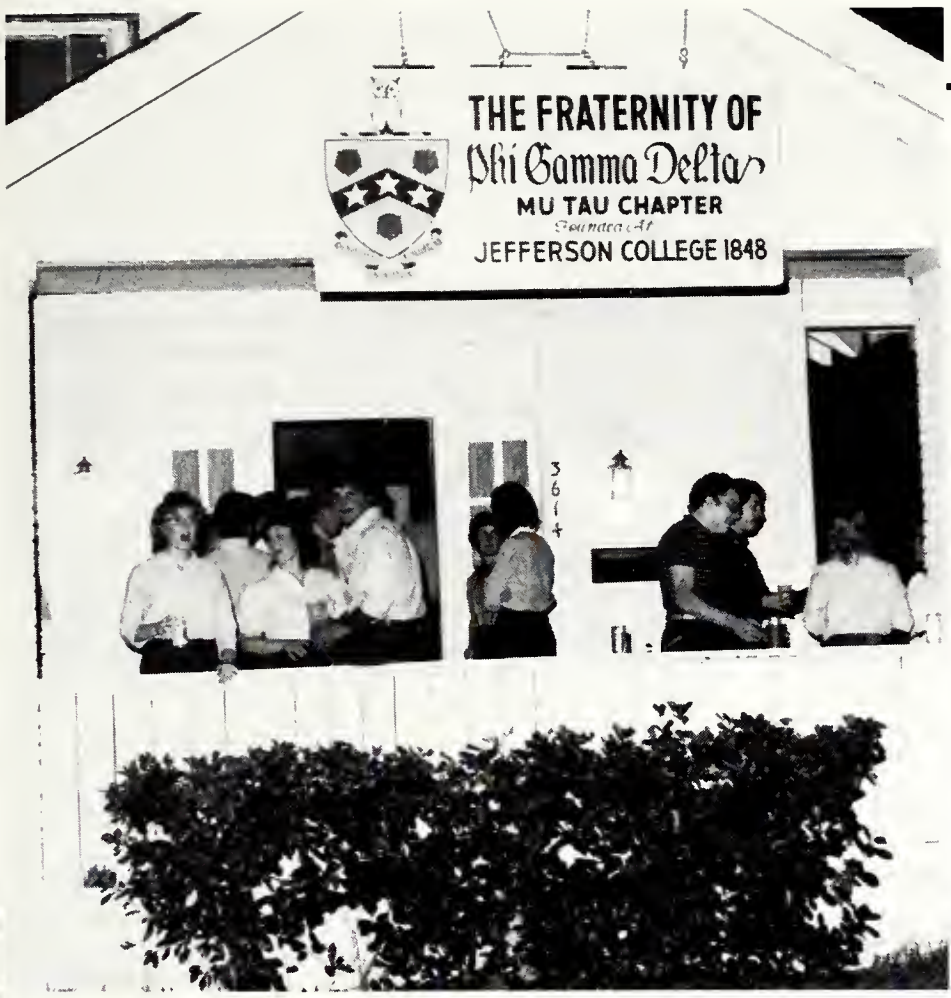

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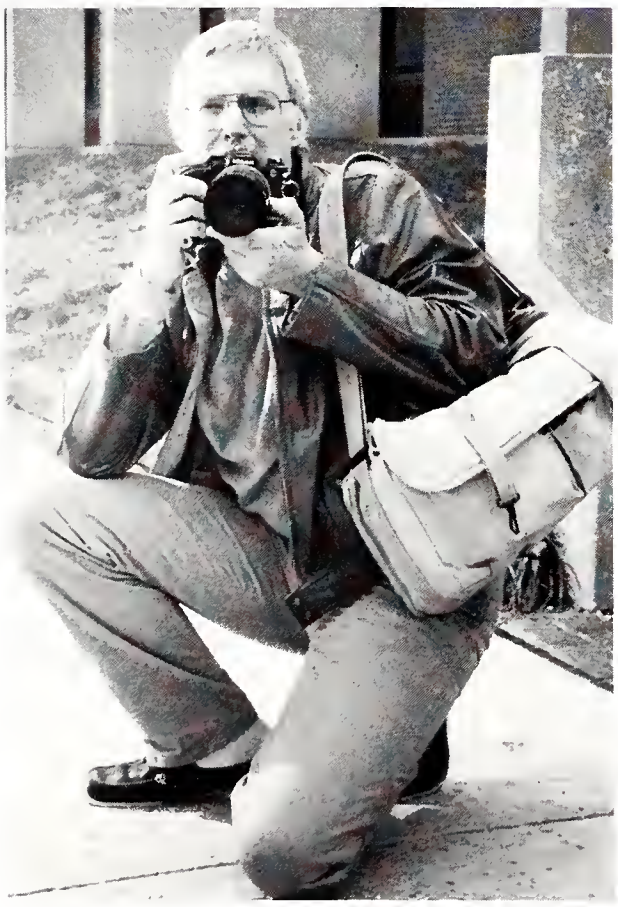

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The theme of the book was loosely carried as "Better Than Ever," highlighting the change in emphasis of the book to a new, more modern copy oriented format.

1984: Is Big Brother Here?

Yes, it was finally the year. Long awaited by two generations of Americans, it was finally 1984.

George Orwell's 1949 bestseller was a smashing hit again as people drained reprints from local bookstores all over the country, and Memphis was no exception. English teachers met the challenge with vigor; the classic was well integrated into political science, communication studies, philosophy, history, technology...all did their part to focus on the Orwellean prophecy and to "compare and contrast" with that was actually occurring in this year of **Big Brother**.

Were we to ignore the significance of *1984* we might escape criticism this year while there's plenty of discussion on the topic. But we are a yearbook, and a permanent record of what happened at Memphis State in 1984 . So, we'll have a shot too.

George Orwell's *1984* has not come to be, not in the world as far as we know, not in America or Memphis and certainly not at Memphis State University. Still, there are comparisons:

We do not have telescreens that watch us, but we have televisions sets we watch. There has been a rejuvination of interest in soap operas — afternoon serial dramas which draw a mixed audience of male and female viewers. The characters and plots are so involving some students simply will not schedule classes during "their soap." Prime-time, night hits are: *Dynasty Dallas*, and *Hotel* (all soaps); *Remington Steel*, *Night Rider* and *The A-Team* (action-drama); and *Cheers* and *Three's Company* (situation comedies).

Winston Smith, *1984*'s hero, hated doing his morning exercises, but was afraid not to. Today exercising is in great vogue with numerous tapes and records to put people through their paces. Jane Fonda's exercise record rivaled Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album as a number 1 hit. On campus, aerobic dance classes are filled as even MSU football squad gets into step with the rhythm.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

. . .and listening too! He wants to know that you plan to attend the 1984 Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) convention from August 8 through August 9, 1984. It will be hosted by the College of Journalism and Communications, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611. If you are not planning to attend the convention, just where will you be? Everyone has to be somewhere. BB

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As endless rows of Eurasian soldiers marched onward in the background, Winston Smith and co-workers took out their aggressions on the screen image of arch-enemy Goldstein during their daily "Two Minute Hate". Today we have Alien video arcade games; Pac Man, Centipede, Defenders, Ms. Pac Man , Astroids and a host of popular quarter-eaters to bang and bruise in the University Center basement.

In *1984*, "Newspeak" was **Big Brother**'s new language of INGSOC. Winston Smith, in the Ministry of Truth, was familiar with words such as "doubleplusungood" (extremely unsatisfactory), "fullwise" (in full), "upsub" (submit to a higher authority), and "antefiling" (before filing). Today we "systemitize" almost everything so when it "impacts on" it, the mind, will not be boggled. A "revenue enhancement program" is taxes, a "disruptive reentry system" is the Titan II Missile and a "destablilizing action" is a war.

Winston Smith used a dictaphone called a "speakwrite." Today we have computers that talk to us and we are on the verge of having home computers that will understand, at least enough to write, what we say to them. George Orwell seems to have predicted more reliance upon the printed word than we have today. In 1984, the word is quickly becoming electronic.

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In the book, people attended the "flicks" which had military themes and portrayed graphic violence. Consider the recent vintage "Blue Thunder," "Scarface," and "Sudden Impact," among a rash of tremendously popular horror thrillers which leave little mayhem to the imagination.

Julia, Winston's lover, operated a machine which produced the plots of novels in a fiction-writing department in the Ministry of Truth. Today, the latest electronic entertainment from Infocom is computer disks with names such as Witness, Zork, Infidel, Deadline, and Enchanter. The home computer operator can spend a day creating a mystery novel which unfolds only when the "detective" makes decisions.

There are many similarities between Orwell's technological predictions/warnings and the world as we know it (if we are willing to stretch reality a bit.) But his world of 1984 is certainly vastly different than the one we know.

We believe technological advancements have improved the lives of humans. Most of our personal experience with science is through devices that have made chores more simple, improved medical care, provided knowledge about the universe, increased our leisure time and extended our freedoms. Consider:

Today the use of a slide rule is taught as if the instrument was an abacus. Science, engineering, math and statistics majors consider the device primitive compared with their electronic calculators.

Computer literacy is in...in fact it is the law. Youngsters are considered illiterate if they do not understand elementary computer programming by the end of junior high school.

Robotics was successfully demonstrated in 1983 as a labor-saving (and manufacturing cost saving) concept with a full line of welding robots at the Nissen assembly plant in New Smyrna, Tenn.

Early in 1984, Schering-Plough, home-based in Memphis, was awarded FDA permission to manufacture interferon using genetic grafting. Health science centers in Memphis have successfully experimented with liver and bone marrow transplants, and we are in the early stages of laser surgery.

In all, the technological advances are impressive. But perhaps the most satisfying realization is that most have improved life. Even as the economy fluctuates between recession and recovery (which it certainly has in the last year), we have the impression that the quality of life is better now than it has ever been in the past, and Memphis State University itself is tangible evidence of that improvement.

Education has been the solution for many of the past's problems and inequities. Today that truism is more widely accepted among all peoples. It is emphasized at every graduation ceremony when families of MSU graduates offer a collective cheer for the first member to earn a college degree. It is felt by every freshman who forestalls earning a quick wage to work toward a more satisfying, more worthwhile contribution that might be made a little later. These are the attitudes of 1984.

Whether we credit Orwell with producing only an interesting fantasy, chide him for being mistaken about the direction the world was going or cheer him for providing a warning to leaders of the 1950's, we are blessed that progress has not taken us into his 1984 totalitarian nightmare. We have to be glad he chose to do it to the fictional Winston Smith and thankful that in some small way his work may have us closer toward the freedoms we cherish today.

Editor's Note

As I watch the final few pages of this book finally go to press, I cannot help but reminisce a bit.

Coming into a job such as editing the *DeSoto* in mid-stream is not easy, but the book is finished, and for that fact I must thank everyone who helped me through the rough times. It is a well known fact around the office (sometimes too well known) that I did not want the job when it was offered to me; but I accepted it and felt compelled to complete what I had started.

There is a great deal of work involved in putting out a publication of this size, and no one person could ever hope to succeed without a tremendous amount of assistance.

Sondra, as my assistant editor and as my friend, you have without doubt been one of the most important factors in my keeping my sanity throughout the year. I could always count on you to be there at those times at which I needed either a warm shoulder to cry on or a swift boot. I know that we have had some bad times in the past and will have more in the future, but I will always choose to remember the great times which we spent together. You have given me a lifetime of fun, albeit often bizzare fun, in the time we have known each other. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. I will be around if you ever need anything "always and forever."

Tonda, you have given me so much more than you could ever know. You were there to help me pick up the pieces and go on when I wasn't sure that I could, and your sense of humor your adorable smile gave me that extra push to get through many days which seemed insurrmountable. The work you did compiling the index might not seem very significant to some; however, I realize the countless hours which were spent indexing when you really had better things to do. Also, even though your bylines were left off more of your stories than they were put on, we both know that you wrote the Anchor Splash copy. And who could forget the AFROTC page? Thank you so much for all those times when you asked "is there anything I can do to help." You did more than you know by just being there.

Cedric, what can I really say? What is a yearbook without pictures? Not much if you asked me (then, as a photographer I may be a bit prejudiced), but thanks to you we will never know. You were always on hand when those times came that a picture just had to be shot and there was no one around to shoot it. But more than that, you were a good friend throughout the year. I wish that there were some way in which I could repay you for all the good times you brought my way — even if your jokes are usually "gross." Thanks for being around.

Steve, you were one of the saving aspects of this year. Not only did you do the academics section; but also, you jumped in and did the greeks. A great deal of any credit which comes to this book rightfully belongs to you. Your work was very vital to the production of this *DeSoto* I wish that I could list all the work you did, but the space on this page does not allow it. Your sense of humor brought a certain, off-the-wall vitality to the staff, and I will always remember the "allnighters"which you helped me through. Thanks for the memories, and best of luck as a Kappa Sigma

Ethan, you stepped in to save the sports section after it had a rough start, but you dove in and started writing almost without question. We have had our differences in the past, and I'm sure we will have more; however, I think we'll make it through them. I haven't had as much of a chance to show you the real me as I would have liked, but the pressure from all sides just kept pushing. Thank you for everything. You helped make this book possible.

Mary Lynn, we too have had ou disagreements, but then hasn't everyone You are one of the few staff members wh was here before this fiasco of a year begar We knew more of what to expect than di the new people on the staff, but even w could not predict that it would turn out lik it did! I hope that you won't take anythin which was said or done to heart. I certainl won't. Feeling are so brittle at times Thank you for staying around and helpin to see this book to completion.

Melissa, you got the organizations sectio finished; and even though you may feel a though you didn't do that much on th section yourself, it was done while yo were in charge of it. That is more tha anyone else can say. Thank you for stickin out the year with me and staying all thos hours when you could have been at home

Mrs. Morrison, you have done so muc more than should have been asked of an "advisor." Your hours of dedicated wor have not gone unappreciated, and I hop that you will not look upon this year wit only bad memories. This was your firs year as our advisor, and we all know that i wasn't easy. Without your undying willing ness to work on the book, it never woul have come to be. Thank you for everything I only wish there was something I could d to show my gratitude.

I know that I must have left at leas someone out, but at this thirteenth hour my memory is not as keen as it should be therefore, to the countless numbers o people who also helped to produce thi book, I say "thank you, and I'm sorry there wasn't room to list everything you did."

This year has been an unforgetabl experience for me. Not only did I learn a great deal, but also, I had the opportunit to meet many new, interesting people wh I might not have otherwise met. I wil always treasure my time as *DeSoto* editor

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